

ANTIOCH NEWS-REPORTER

Lakeland
Newspapers

VOL. 108 NO. 10

ANTIOCH MARCH 11, 1994

THREE SECTIONS-80 PAGES

50 CENTS

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Voters to make many choices at polls

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Voters in Antioch have a lot to think about on March 15. Besides the Republican battle for County Board, several precinct committeemen spots are up for grabs. And, if that's not enough to get you out to vote, in this election, voters in Antioch are facing the Chain O' Lakes

Waterway Management Agency referendum, the Antioch Community High School education fund referendum, along with the Emmons School building referendum.

A three-way race has developed among incumbent Jim Fields, Judy Martini, and Kenneth Domanchuk over the District 1 county board seat.

Grant Farrell, the Democratic candidate, is running unopposed.

There are several battles in the precincts. In precinct 1, Catherine Phillips and Roy Sackschewsky are vying for the spot, while in precinct 4 it is Norma Lowe and Larry Hanson. Precinct 7 has Frank Bessette and Jim Leonhardt, precinct 8 has

Raymond Schultz battling Philip Bielawski, while in precinct 9 Jo Ann Osmond and Patty Bletsch are challenging each other. In precinct 10 it is Frank Benes versus Leon Booth, and for precinct 12 it is Jim Fields and Wayne Forresta.

The Lake County Sheriff's race has been heating up in the See **VOTERS** page A10



Spring cleaning

A floating dredger pulls a sunken boat out of a channel in Island Lake. The Agency is responsible for maintaining the

area rivers and channels. —Photo courtesy Chain o' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency

Antioch High referendum fate in voters' hands

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School is asking for an increase in the education fund saying the funds are desperately needed.

The plan calls for an increase in the education fund raising the rate from \$1.32 to \$1.67 which translates to about \$104 for a \$100,000 house per year.

District 117 has committed

to spending the funds to eliminate the deficit, for activity programs, to add new curricular programs, to add new technology and to increase the amount of teachers to keep pace with enrollment increases.

Enrollment at the high school is currently at 1,755. School officials estimate the school will have 1,835 by next year and 2,000 students by 1997. The numbers are based on the enrollments of the feeder schools.

School officials explain state aid has decreased from \$1.9 million in 1990 to \$890,000 in 1992-93. The cost per pupil is at \$6,490 for 1992-93 school year, a \$700 decrease in the 1991-92 cost.

School officials say 300 students were kept from participating in athletic events because of budget cuts. There are only varsity and junior varsity levels for children to compete. See **REFERENDUM** page A10



Tie dying

Ben Hatfield, a sixth grader at Woodland School, conducts a radial chromatography experiment with the help of Melissa Becker, a sophomore at Antioch Community High School. The visiting grade school students were paired with ACHS students for the experiments. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Zoning hearing draws concerned residents

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

It was standing room only at the first of several Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings scheduled for Antioch, Lake Villa, and Grant townships. The hearings are to consider rezoning certain parcels of land that may have been inappropriately zoned in 1988.

The purpose of the hearing is to review zoning classifications of those parcels where conflict may exist between the existing land use and the zoning. When the hearings are completed, the Zoning Board of Appeals will

make recommendations to the County Board.

Property owners received certified letters, while adjoining property owners were sent postcards of notification. Notice was also published in the newspaper. Roughly 30 areas and 300 parcels are being evaluated.

A large contingent of people attended the meeting because they had concerns about the rezoning of land owned by Republican County Board candidate Kenneth Domanchuk and his wife, Lisa Rudak. Most of See **ZONING** page A10

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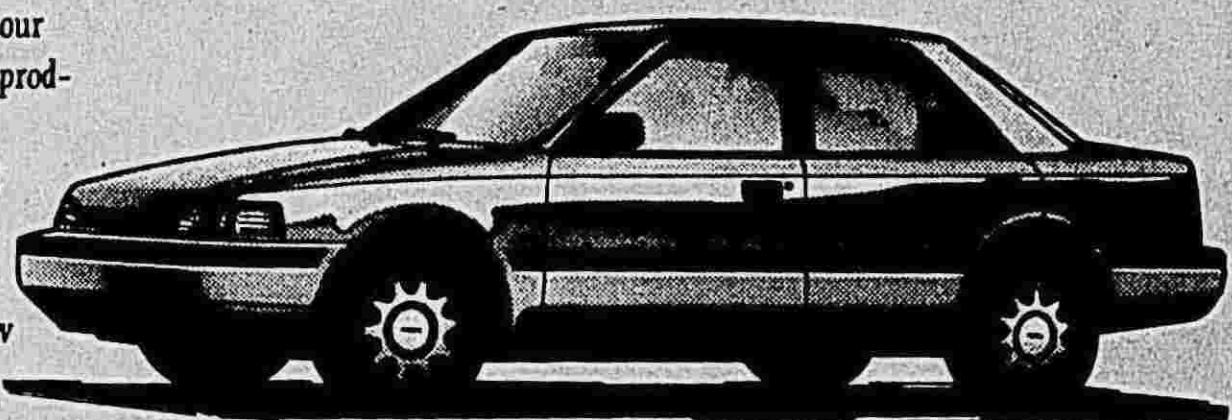
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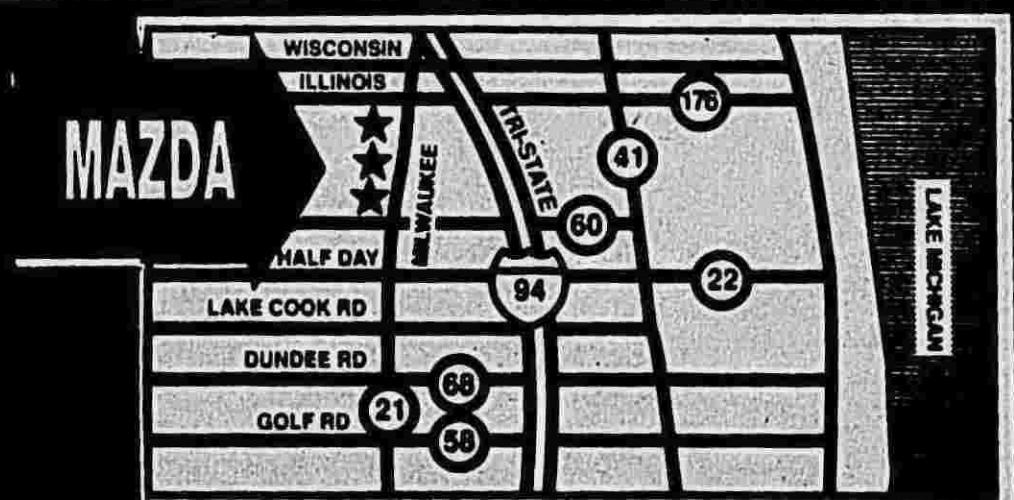
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Officials warn of possible floods

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Late last week, county and state officials put a serious warning out about predicted flash-floods, but so far, conditions look a little brighter.

"It looks like right now we're in pretty good shape," said Captain Tom Gardener, Lake County ESDA (Emergency Services and Disaster Agency) Coordinator.

Slow weekend thaws and the absence of predicted heavy rains were no doubt the reason.

At a press conference at the Lake County Sheriff's Department office in Libertyville March 4, John Mitchell, Illinois Emergency Services director, traveled from Gov. Jim Edgar's office in Springfield to spread the word about foreseen floods.

"The state is prepared to assist in any way we can," said Mitchell.

Reporters and television crews from all over the county

and the Chicagoland area were invited to get the word out.

It is anticipated that the Chain O' Lakes, Round Lake, Antioch Township, and the community that surrounds Slocum Lake in Wauconda Township, as well as areas around the Fox River in Cuba Township will be most affected by the floods.

The ESDA coordinator said that the Fox River/ Chain O' Lakes is still 14 inches above flood stage at the McHenry Locks.

Some good news was announced about the Des Plaines River,—as of March 4 it was 1.5 feet below flood stage.

At the conference, Gardener explained there was nearly four-times the normal snowfall amount this year. Coupled with the likely rains, flash flooding is a very good possibility.

Triggering the concern was the start of floods at the sheriff's Marine Base on Rte. 12 in Fox Lake.

As a precaution, the building

has been sandbagged, people have been evacuated and the contents removed. Flooding at the Marine Base was bad last year, and also in 1986, explained Capt. Gardener.

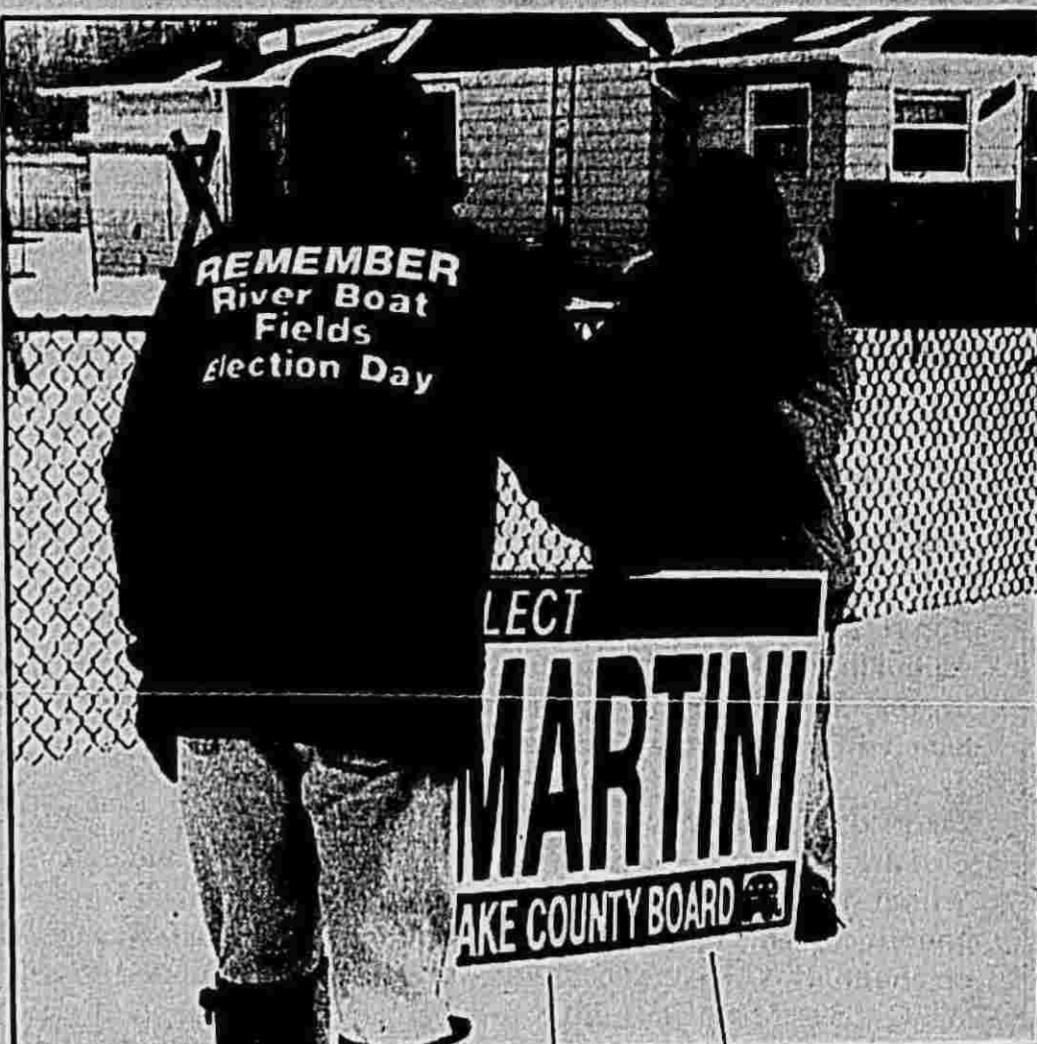
Last year, Meyers Bay residents on the Chain O' Lakes, "were seriously affected by the floods," said Gardener. "Now they're getting nervous as the water rises again."

Grant Highway Department Director, Jack Klesgen, and Pete Jakstas, the Fox Lake ESDA coordinator are working diligently with residents in any way they can help, Gardener announced.

If the predictions do come true, "The county, the townships and the municipalities must work together in cooperation with each other," Mitchell said.

Sandbags will be available from the township for unincorporated residents, or the villages

However, "It all depends on the next three or four weeks," said Capt. Gardener.



Pete Jonites helps county board candidate Judy Martini put up a sign where the riverboat casino would have gone. Martini was a staunch opponent of the proposed riverboat.—Photo by Mary Foley

Four want county seat

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The signs are all over, often, side-by-side. County board incumbent Republican, Jim Fields, is facing a duel challenge by Judy Martini and Kenneth Domanchuk for the Republican spot on next November's ballot.

Jim Fields, who has been given the party nod, has had a long history of political service in Antioch.

Born in 1929 in Waukegan, Fields has lived in the Antioch area all his life. Fields has been the Antioch Township Supervisor for 16 years. Two years after taking the supervisor's position, he was elected to the Lake County Board and has been there ever since.

Fields is past chairman of the County Board, and holds numerous positions on various county committees. He is chairman of both the Building and Health, and Public Service Committees. He is also a member of the Forest Preserve Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee and the Enterprise Committee.

As far as the election is concerned, Fields, despite his incumbency, is not taking the challenges lightly.

"I never have gone into an election that I did not think would be difficult," said Fields. "This one will not be any different."

Judy Martini, age 41, has lived in the Antioch area for the past 17 years. She graduated from Richmond-Burton High School and studied environmental horticulture at the College of Lake County.

A licensed personal assistant and Realtor at RE/MAX Advantage in Antioch, she is also a member of St. Peter's Church. Martini lives with her son, Jesse.

Martini is a director on the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency. She is an appointed member of the Special Area Management Planning Commission (SAMP), which is a consortium of governmental units evaluating waterway-related problems.

One of the key issues in Martini's campaign is representation. She is particularly proud of her availability to her constituents.

"My record stands for itself," says Martini. "I've always been there to help people when they need me. I will treat the position of Lake County Board member as an honor. It is a privilege - a privilege I will welcome with open arms and an open ear."

Kenneth Domanchuk, age 50 and owner of Antioch Antiques, is a 12-year resident of Antioch. He attended Tuley School in Chicago, and then went on to Wright College. In college, he majored in Business Administration. While he has no political experience, he is a member of the Antioch VFW and a Viet Nam veteran. Domanchuk is also a member of St. Peter's Church.

"I think there are issues that specifically concern the residents of Antioch Township," Domanchuk explained. "Sewers and water, protection of the wetlands, and controlled growth are very important."

Domanchuk promises to work full-time at the job of County board member. More importantly, he has pledged to use whatever salary he receives to open and staff a local office in the building where his business is located in the old Channel Lake School. By having his board office so close to his business, he is confident he can provide easier access to residents and the County Board. He also hopes to hold township meetings, inviting neighborhoods to voice their County concerns.

Whoever wins the Republican primary will be facing Democratic candidate Grant Farrell. Farrell has a unique blend of experience in both construction trades and business management.

Farrell is a resident of Antioch, where he lives with his wife Debra and their sons Andrew and Bret. Farrell was raised in Waukegan and attended Roosevelt University.

Farrell is currently serving his third term as an elected official on the executive Health and Welfare board for the Plumbers Local 93. He is a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and is finishing his second term as president of the Illinois Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society.



Mix and match

Emily Flores, left, a sixth grader at Woodland School carefully pours a solution under the watchful eyes of Alyssa Bartelson, a junior at Antioch Community High School. AHCS was hosting the sixth graders and pairing them with high school student teachers. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Phone (708) 223-8161.

Published weekly, second class postage paid at Grayslake, IL 60030.

Mail Subscription Rates: \$19.50 Per Year by Mail paid in advance in Lake, Cook, Kenosha and McHenry Counties; elsewhere \$27.00 Per Year by Mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News-Reporter, 30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

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Waterway to hold public meeting on channel dredging

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Waterway Management Agency is going full-steam ahead with plans to present an extensive dredging project for the board to hear, despite the possibility it will be voted out of existence.

On March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Grant Community High School, the board of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency will hold a public meeting for all to attend and comment on channels that may be in need of dredging.

A proposed 11-page 1994-1995 Maintenance Plan has been composed, which will target the

areas in both Lake and McHenry Counties.

Antioch Township channels are part of the plan, as well as Vista channels in the northeast portion of Nippersink Lake; Algonquin Township; Cuba Township; Nunda Township; and McHenry Township.

Portions in Grant Township and Lake Villa Township are also included in the plan.

Karen Kabbes, executive director of the waterway agency said the agency's own resources will be used to do the project.

Even if the agency is voted down, it can still operate until Dec. 31.

Crime Stoppers crime of the week

Crime Stoppers and the Antioch Police Department are seeking information regarding a burglary investigation. On Feb. 19, between 7:45 and 11:45 p.m., unknown offender(s) forcibly entered upon the property of the Antioch Tire Inc., 22161 W. Rte. 173, and removed a large quantity of Dunlop truck tires size 11R x 22.5 and numerous rims. Contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222 with information.

School Briefs

Holiday reminder

A reminder to parents that there will be no school at Antioch Community High School from March 26 through April 3. That week will be the students' Spring Break.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration at Grass Lake School will be held on Tuesday, March 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To be eligible to attend kindergarten, a child must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1994. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented on the sign-up date. Forms will be issued to each parent for the child's physical examination and immunization record which must be completed before a child may enter school in the fall. Children must also show proof of lead screening test. Children will be evaluated and school fees will be collected during the annual fall registration in August.

School closing information

Parents of students in Antioch's Community Consolidated School District 34 and ACHS are reminded that school closing announcements due to inclement weather will be made locally on channels WKRS-WXLC 1220 AM, WNIZ 97 FM, and WLIP WIZQ 1050 AM and 95.1 FM.

Swing on into ACHS cafe

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School Fine Arts Department will be adding something new to the annual "Swing Street Cafe" held at the school. This year there will be a dance floor and two different sets of music to dance to. Performing this year will be the ACHS Jazz Ensembles, the Concert and Symphonic Bands, along with an array of soloists, theater members, and Madrigals Choirs.

John Olsar will be directed the bands, while the choirs will be

under the direction of Keith Cox.

The south gym of the high school is transformed into a swinging cafe on March 11 and 12. The cafe opens at 7 p.m. On the menu will be pizza, snacks, dessert, and beverages.

The cost of Swing Street Cafe is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The money generated by this fund raiser goes toward the instrumental music programs at ACHS. There will be no advance sales and tickets will be sold at the door.

Hopping good time ahead

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Antioch is the place to be this year to celebrate Easter. The festivities begin on Friday, March 11, when the famous Easter Bunny takes time off from basket preparation to visit with children from 3 to 7 p.m. on Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Easter festivities are sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. As a result of our quixotic weather, new Chamber member Brans Nut Company has graciously set aside

space inside their store for Bunny visits.

Brans Nut is located at the corner of Main and Lake Streets. While the kids are talking to the Bunny and having their photograph taken, parents can do some of that all important Easter shopping.

On Saturday, March 26, the Easter Bunny visits will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow the Bunny to star in the Easter parade at 11 a.m. Kids, grab your parents and come to Antioch for a visit with the Easter Bunny, and don't miss the parade.

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Emmons asks voters for addition

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

As a result of extreme overcrowding, Emmons School District has placed a building addition referendum for \$1.4 million.

Emmons School currently has 12 full-sized classrooms, one multi-purpose room used as a lunch room, gymnasium and stage, and a portable classroom unit and is simply bursting at the seams. Teachers have offices in closets, band is taught precariously on the stage, a combination third and fourth grade was created to handle additional students, and the coatrooms have been moved out into the hall to allow for more classroom space.

The district has experienced a large increase in its enrollment this year. According to Superintendent Matt Tabar, the increases are a result of homeowner turn-over of existing homes and new homeowners in the Heron Harbor and Fairway Estates subdivisions.

Emmons instituted numerous changes before going to the taxpayers. Community Committees have spent the past several years looking for solutions to the Emmons overcrowding situation. In 1990 the school undertook a life safety project that added two additional classrooms. Administrators increased the class size as well as added the

relocatable classroom. Presently, the portable classrooms hold the school's library as well as some special education classes. Essentially, Emmons has run out of space.

Officials even considered using the gymnasium for classrooms. The school would then build a pole barn to house the gym. However, that plan was not really practical.

"It was not a viable idea," said Tabar. "It turned out not to be much cheaper than our building plan."

After trying almost every feasible alternative to combat the space problem the school board has authorized a 19 cent building referendum for the March ballot.

"This will be basic space for students," explained Tabar. "We had an architect look at design possibilities and we came to the point we are now. We waited as long as we possibly could. We have exhausted all the possibilities. That is why we are on the ballot this March."

The estimated cost for the project is \$1.5 million, however voters will be asked to approve \$1.4 million to be financed over a fifteen year period. Impact fees of \$110,000 collected over the past four years will be used to offset the costs.

The Emmons School building addition would include 14 class-

rooms to meet the needs of increased enrollment. The project would include two sets of student washrooms, an elevator (required under ADA laws), a sprinkler system, a new septic field, lot improvement, and equipment to furnish classrooms such as desks, chalkboards, bulletin boards, book shelves, and closets.

With a successful referendum in March of 1994, students will be able to occupy the addition in the fall of 1995. The foundation would be installed in the summer of 1994 and the project would be under roof in the fall of 1994.

Tabar is confident that if the referendum passes, the school will not be asking voters for more money next year. "We have enough to support the education fund," said Tabar. "We will not need additional money for the education fund in the foreseeable future. We have healthy growth."

Emmons School seems to have a combination of involved parents and academic achievers. Parents several months ago gathered together to rebuild the playground at the school. The school also received excellent marks from the state when ranked in the state school report cards. Emmons eighth-graders scores were up in all categories from last year as well as above the state averages.

Parent's group gets donation

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The ALL (Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst) Parent Network received a donation of \$1,000 from the Village of Antioch for the annual post prom party. ALL has been sponsoring the party for the past three years, and also is responsible for the parent directory.

This year's post prom party will be at Second City theater in Chicago. Participants will be bused from the prom in Palatine, to Chicago, returning to Chicago around 5 a.m. It is hoped that an additional bus will be available from Antioch to Chicago for those students who wish to participate in the post prom activi-

ties but not attend the prom.

"A lot of students take a limo to the prom," said Ellen Ipsen, of ALL. "This will save them a lot of money. It will only be a one-way trip."

This will be the fourth year ALL Parent Network has sponsored the post prom party. The group began when some parents learned exactly where their students spent their hours after prom.

"When my daughter was a freshman, students used to rent hotel rooms to stay out all night," said Ipsen. "Parents allowed this because they figured it was safer than having them drink and drive."

The group is primarily funded

by donations from villages and large organizations. Lake Villa gave the group \$500, Lindenhurst is paying for one bus; the Antioch Rotary has given \$500, the Antioch Lions Club gave \$500, as well as a donation from the Lindenhurst Men's Club.

The cost to students is very reasonable. For \$15 a person, students will receive transportation to and from Second City, food, non-alcoholic beverages, and a two hour performance by Second City. It is a great way to spend prom night safely.

"We encourage the kids to come," said Ipsen. ALL besides looking for donations is also looking for adult chaperones.

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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Woman stopped for speeding

Marie Kamin, age 40, of Trevor was stopped by Antioch police on March 5 when she was observed traveling at a high rate of speed southbound on Trevor Road. Police then discovered Kamin was driving on a suspended license. She was ticketed for both offenses and released on bond.

Purse stolen at store

A temporary demonstrator had her purse stolen while working at the Piggly Wiggly on March 5. Inside the purse was \$47 in cash and a bank card. Police are investigating.

Men arrested for DUI

In two separate incidents James King, age 48, Waukegan and Edward Dawson, age 27, of Antioch, were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on March 5. Both were processed and released on bond.

Thomas Martin, age 29, of Fox Lake was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on March 4. He was initially stopped when he was observed traveling 52 mph in a 40 mph zone on Route 83. He was released on bond.

Car damaged in vandalism

On March 7, a woman discovered that person(s) unknown wrote obscenities in nail polish on the trunk lid of her car. The car was parked in the driveway at the time of the damage.

Women arrested in restaurant

Christine McArthur, age 36, of Spring Grove, and Dolores De George, age 55, of Antioch were arrested for using profanity while in the Vault Restaurant on March 6. Both were released on bond.

Man arrested for trespass

Charles Clayton, age 34, of Antioch, was arrested after a domestic dispute. During an earlier argument, Clayton was removed from an apartment and given a ride by police to Antioch Township. Clayton then returned to the apartment where he was arrested for criminal trespass.

Indiana man picked up

Mark Quinn, age 31, of Schererville, Indiana was arrested March 6 on an active parole violation from Waukesha, Wisconsin for intimidation of a witness. Quinn was stopped initially for an inoperable taillight. He also received a ticket for not having his drivers license on his person. After processing Quinn for his traffic violations, he was taken to Lake County jail to await extradition.

LAKE VILLA

Resisting the police

Police reported Kevin Yost, 17, 2247 Grass Lake Road, Lindenhurst, and Jeffrey C. Little, 19, 234 Hickory, Antioch, on March 6, were arrested in connection with attempted break-ins of vehicles at the Deep Lake Hermitage Apartments. Apparently a resident called to report several youths were in the parking lot breaking into vehicles. When an officer and two Lindenhurst officers assisted they found young males scattered and Yost and Little. As police were questioning Yost he committed a battery and resisted arrest. Yost was detained and arrested. Little was arrested for criminal trespass. Four other males were questioned but weren't charged.

Caught for many offenses

Police reported Jack Modjeski, 67, 43172 Route 83, Antioch, on March 2, was arrested for a variety of offenses including driving with a revoked license, a warrant arrest, suspended registration and no insurance and speeding. He was stopped after driving 46 mph in a 35 mph zone. He was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court at Grayslake on April 13.

LINDENHURST

Dart game has violent end

Police reported Linda Hauck, 44, Zion, on March 2, was arrested for battery for an incident which occurred at RJ's Eatery. Apparently Hauck got into an argument with a woman after a dart game and pushed her down stairs, pulled her hair and punched her in the face. Police made contact with Hauck and arrested her for battery. She was released on an individual bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 6 at Grayslake.

Caught drinking and driving

Police reported David Smith, 22, 1580 Partridge, Lindenhurst, on March 3, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving in the wrong lane and improper lane usage. The officer saw Smith's vehicle drive over the median at the intersection of Deep Lake and Third Avenue and also move over and drive near the gravel shoulder and was stopped. Smith had a blood alcohol reading of .16. He was released on a \$3,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 12 at Waukegan.

Martini offers reward for signs

Judy Martini, Republican candidate for Lake County Board is planning to file a police report regarding the theft of her campaign signs. She is also posting a reward of \$1,000 for information that results in a conviction of the

sign remover.

"I have tallied it up," said Martini. "They have taken over \$2,200 worth of signs. Of the large signs, the only ones that are left are on Main Street (Antioch)."

Martini estimates that 50 out

of 67 signs put up last weekend have been removed. According to Martini, smaller yard signs have been taken also.

Anyone with information should call 395-3000.

Residents dismayed, developer gets extension

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A large number of Antioch Village residents turned out for Monday's board meeting, only to learn that the village decided to return the Windmill Creek issue back to the Combined Planning and Zoning Board. Residents were, however, reassured that it was the zoning board's intention to provide an opportunity to express their concerns.

"I think it is clear from the recommendation of the Planning Commission to provide information at a public hearing," Trustee Marv Oldenburger told the audience. At the Feb. 24 meeting of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board, America Today

Developers asked the board for approval to increase the number of proposed homes from 307 to 381. The board unanimously rejected the plan.

Already, 38 homes have been built on the development, and owner, Al Little, is planning to sell the western part of the development to America Today. Little wants to keep the remaining portion while developing it himself.

The developers met with strong opposition from residents at the Planning and Zoning meeting. The focus of their concerns seemed to be the proposed density of the new plan. Residents at the meeting also expressed concerns about stormwater run-off. Residents were told that notice

will be posted regarding the date of the next Planning and Zoning meeting. It is expected to take place in April.

The Antioch Village Board, several months ago, approved an extension of 90 more days to the Windmill Creek Development. The development has yet to complete certain public and quasi-public improvements.

This will be the second extension that the developer has received. In December, the developer asked for an extension of one year. However, the board denied that request.

The new extension, which will run until April 18, serves to forestall the board from drawing on the letter of credit.

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ROLLINS RD. RT. 173

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- Pot scrub cycle

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Upper Grade lists honors

The following students were named to the honor roll at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Straight A Sixth grade

Albert Eng, Elizabeth Ivantic, Jennifer Kerner, Jessica Menzer, Laura Plesse, Katherine Suhar, Courtney Tripp.

Seventh grade

Bradley Amundsen, Thomas Baird, Scott Dalton, Amber Dusak, J.J. Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fettinger, Steve Latino, Jessica Madsen, Rebecca McNeill, Anthony Monteleone, Edward Plesse, Erin Riepe, Kathryn Rogers, Jessica Sladek, Erin Walsh.

High Honor Roll

Sixth grade

Lauren Beatty, Erin Beinecke, Danielle Buchanan, Lindsay Burke, Brittany Cable, Jacob Cox, Carrie Cybul, Kathleen Dalton, Kevin Edgcomb, Timothy Fleming, Brandon Gaylor, Clare Gaynor, Jeffrey Giernoth, Clint Green.

Jillian Gunderson, Amber Gustafson, Aaron James, Karl Koepke, Timothy Lind, Kristy Meyer, Nicholas Moore, Adam Niles, Nikki Paden, Ryan Perks, Nicholas Placko, Stephanie Povallatis, Justin Reuter, Jennifer Rosen, Margaret Ross, Eileen Stack.

Seventh grade

Katie Anderson, Emily Yre, Patricia Beemer, Rebecca Bell, John Bestler, Erin Boodey, Gavin Burke, Kenneth Clchon, Trevor Crivello, Dena Cuenco, Shaun Dexheimer, Kevin Fielder, Lindy Gaylor.

Eric Green, Jennifer Groth, Brian Galey, Laura Harmon, Krista Hintz, Kristen Hungarian, Christin Huspen, Jamie Jorgensen, Maureen Moran, Daniel Paslewicz, Jodi Schultz, Rebecca Sosnowski, Christine Vos.

Regular Honor Roll

Sixth grade

Keith Beyer, Rayn Bivins, Tryston Bonhivert, Jennifer Decker, Elizabeth Eisen, Margaret Fischer, Quinn Gooch, Heather Hajduk, William Hazel, Sarah Johnson, Wojtek Krupka, Andrew Lyon, James Meyer, John Morley, Chelsey Mortenson, Nealey O'Brien, Amanda Thomas, Patricia Wenzell, Heather Zeman.

Seventh grade

Monica Basche, Sarah Bettasso, Marc Colatino, Laura Eaton, Stephanie Foresta, Megan Gaca, Heidi Haag, Colin Haley, Kelly Haley, Sara Hilger, Tiffany Kapsalis, Matthew Klingler, Derek Oleson, Edward Rotchford, Steven Strelow, Jamie Wismer.

Honorable Mention

Sixth grade

Dawn Blackwood, Christopher Bock, Dustyn Bono, Mark Brose, Laura Cederquist, Amanda Ciszewski, Ryan Comer, Ryan Fledler, Danielle Fordham,

Christopher Fries, Kristen Gamlin, David Harney, Elisabeth Huber, Jessica Jacobs, Ryan Keefe, Jamie Laudenslager, Christopher Lazzara, Bryan Lear, Alli Lish, Clinton Ludden, Robyn Mortensen, Elizabeth Moss, Rachel Ruth, Rachel Ryzner, Tiana Song, Kyle Tilkovitsch, Kris Vanderkooy, Theodore Weirich, Carin Wennstrom.

Seventh grade

April Abbott, Alex Berger, Rebecca Birren, Brian Borchers, Stephanie Burleson, Paul Cavanaugh, Denis Colby, Kevin Collins, Rhonda Deckert, Meghan Dyer, Sara Fletcher, Jessica Frazier, Christine Frei, Weston Frey, Samantha Griffin, Luke Haley, Laura Harvey, Sean Honickel.

Thomas Jehlicka, Cynthia Kirchner, Jeff Klein, Cheryl Knigge, Drew Lang, Jason Langley, Katie Laplante, Sarah Lachinski, Michael MacMillan, Bradley Marchildon, Rebecca Miranda, Gina Parrilli, Timothy Phelps, Jeffrey Rajamaki, Natalie Richter, Nicole Ring, Kevin Ruuhela, Esther Scheurer, Julie Sytsma, Jeremiah Uhl, Teresa Walsh, Adam Zakroczymski.

Eighth grade

Abigail Alder, Christopher Bock, Brianna Brandt, Alicia Cannon, Shannon Carlin, Leslie Cheterbok, Corey Fauser, Suzanne Juzwik, Julia Kick, Raymond Lafferty, Nicole Langley, Brian Lazansky, Eric Ludden, Kim Malkamaki, Jonathan Mitchell, Aaron Mortenson, Kalpesh Patel, Ronak Patel, Jeremy Pluciennik, Christopher Porter, Monica Rinchiuso, Michael Sledler, Daniel Stack, Miranda Stanley, Jeffrey Ultes, Audra Waylander, Molly Welch, Bill Werchek.

Most Improved

Sixth grade

Desree Geng.

Seventh grade

Gregory Dickson, Sean Honickel.

Eighth grade

Jeffrey Ultes.

Moving Up Students

Sixth grade

Dawn Blackwood, Josephine Gaffrig, April Klepacki, Antonia Liarakos, Christine Martin, Kevin McCauslin, Lucas Neuhaus, Kell Owens, Rachel Ryzner, Brian Weston, Nicole Wittkamp.

Seventh grade

Marc Colatino, Christopher DeBoard, Dan Kalsner, Cheryl Knigge, Jason Langley, Eugene Lindom, Anthony Monteleone, Rebecca Payton, Jeremiah Powell.

Eighth grade

Catherine Becker, Jessica Burdick, Christopher Defer, Crystal Geng, Robert Glenn, Justin Gudgeon, Melanie Harvey, Jim Maciuk, Rhett Mitchell, Jeffrey Neubiser, Shawn Sheehan, Jennifer Tilkovitsch, Victoria Zupan.

Todd outdid herself with dance

Special evening

Three years ago, Carol Todd, of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, established the first "Daddy/Daughter Date Night" in Antioch. It was a huge success and now this memorable event is still going stronger than ever.

This year's gala event was held on Saturday, February 19, in the gym and cafeteria of Antioch Upper Grade School. The little ones came all decked out in beautiful dresses wearing corsages and all. The dads came wearing their Sunday's finest. Punch and cookies were served in the cafeteria and the girls kept dear old dad dancing all evening to the special music of the DJ; Simon Says, Hokey Pokey and the Chicken Song were danced many times over as well as other beautiful slow and fast dance melodies.

A photographer (guess who) was on duty taking Polaroid pictures of each special couple as a treasured keepsake of this memorable evening. A "little birdie" told me that Carol Todd really outdid herself this year in making this annual event bigger and better than ever. The many participants thank Carol for her fine efforts in creating special memories to remember for a life time. Thanks, Carol, for adding to the specialness of our "Hometown."

More from Guy

Last week I shared a poem by Guy Vignola in honor of his birthday. As promised here are a couple more selections from this fine gentleman. "We must live in the present, think of the future, but never forget the past for it is the past we draw upon to help shape our future." (untitled)

Guy wrote "Why Can't I Be Understood" in 1980— "As I sit alone with tears in my eyes,

thinking of days long gone, I feel I have not done enough. I believe I should have done more, I give all my love and energy to those I love, and I expect nothing in return. Why do I feel guilty of not giving enough when in fact it is I who has not reaped what I have given. I have an affection so deep

asking voters to support a 35 cent increase in the Education Fund. The school board has identified six areas in which the increased revenue will be utilized; Eliminate Deficit, Technology, Activity Program, Curricular Programs, Increased Enrollment and Class Size. If you would like more information regarding this Education Fund referendum, you can write to the Citizens for ACHS, P.O. Box 409, Antioch, Ill., and ask that someone please call you to discuss the issues or that more information be mailed to you.

Fox Lake schools

Many students at Lotus/Forest Schools achieved the honor roll recognition for the second quarter marking period. Congratulations to all on a job well done. Special mention is extended to the following students who accomplished straight "A" academic honors:

Lauren Miller, Morgan Morris, Jennifer Collett, Ashley Eberle, Keresse Kammingo, Brittany Payton, Joseph Rosene, Sara Witte, Tasha Corcoran, William Dowd, Sara Harwood, Mara Kate Kelleher, Keith Scholberg, Louis Reynoso, Stephanie Minkalls, Amanda Peckowski, Shari Helminski, Matthew Janoqicz, Erica Yeater, Neil Drews, Jillian Hurhn, Victoria Misicka, Annie Torgerson, Brian Wilson, Denise Arteaga, Nicholas Fain, Chantell Gebert, Shawna Hileman and Megan Stanis.

Grass Lake school

The following Grass Lake School Junior high students achieved the high honor roll recognition for the second quarter grading period: Abby Clark, Amber Gore, Kristin Miodonski, Eric Ritter, Josh White, Jessica Cardis, Sarah Ritter, Rick Lara, Denise Lorenz and Sarah Groh.

Congratulations to the following students accomplishing the honor roll for the same grading period: Jenny Cardis, Tia Chinn, Tami Edelman, Candice Kasprzak, Jenny Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Steve Spencer, Ken Adelzzi, Brandy Brown, Christine Charvat, John Gollon, Sarah Gray, Nicole Schaller, Christian Vogel, Sarah Wechselberger, Kristi Becmer, Jill Cardis, Carrie Dunfrund, Angie Fragassi, Lisa Gillies, Amber Jerome, Jeff Johannsen, Jason Lonergan and Megan McHale.

HOMETOWN GOODIES



LIZ
SCHMEHL

395-5380

that only God can understand what I am about, what I think, and what I feel. Why can't my love for others be realized? I need to believe my love will reflect back to those I love, whether I am understood or not."

Guy, I am sure my readers have enjoyed your creativity as much as I did. Once again, Joan, thanks for sharing a little piece of your loving father with us all.

Thank you

A special thank you is in order to Zachary Schmidt's mom for helping with the Valentine Party at Camp Crayon and providing the children with a special cookie decoration experience. Zachary also brought a very special "Show N/Tell" item to Camp; his two year old sister, Amber. When the children asked "Where did you get her?" Zachary proudly replied "From my Mom!" He then walked Amber around the circle and repeated to each child "This is my sister." Great job, Zachary, and thanks again, mom, for the help and cookie decorating experience. It was fun for everyone.

Time to vote

On March 5, Antioch Community High School will be

State Bank of the Lakes offers scholarship

State Bank of the Lakes, formerly State Bank of Antioch, will award its fifth annual College of Lake County two-year scholarship to an Antioch Community High School graduate planning to attend the college.

The scholarship, open to ACHS seniors for the academic year 1994-95, includes full tuition and books.

Roger V. Manderscheid, executive vice president and ACHS bank liaison, cites criteria for awarding the scholarship includes scholastic achievement, school activities, community service and financial need.

Students and parents interested in more information may contact an ACHS guidance counselor.

Manderscheid urges undergraduate students to begin early preparation for the State Bank scholarship award.

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Dorothee Humber, VFW coordinator, is getting ready to the Auxiliary's Swing into Spring craft show.

'Swing into Spring' with Antioch VFW Auxiliary

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

It is that time again. The Women of the VFW Auxiliary are sponsoring their yearly craft show at the Antioch VFW Post on North Avenue in Antioch.

This year's offerings include over 70 exhibitors, refreshments, and door prizes.

"After all our snow and zero weather, we are ready to look for items for St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, and Father's Day,

said Dorothee, the coordinator of the show. "We have over 70 crafters, two halls full of goodies, food on the premises, door prizes, and lots of fun.

"We hope that all of our friends of Antioch and surrounding areas come out to see us," she continued.

The craft show will be held on March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on March 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Dorothee at 395-6934.

PARK HAPPENINGS

Park gets ready for Easter parade

Easter parade

If you would like to enter a float in the parade call the parks and recreation office for a parade form. There is no fee to enter the parade. The parade is Saturday, March 26 at 11 a.m. down Main Street to Williams Park.

Easter adventure

The Second Annual Eggcellent Easter Adventure is an egg hunt for ages 2 to 9 and will be Saturday, March 26 at approximately noon on the open fields behind the Antioch Lower Grade School. After the Easter Parade, hop down to the Antioch Lower Grade School to join the Easter Bunny. Cost is \$2 per child.

Sign language

The park district is offering a class in sign language Thursday, March 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Lower Grade School Cafeteria. The registration fee is \$65 for village residents, \$70 for township residents and \$75 for anyone living outside Antioch. Class is open to anyone 12 or older.

Lakes area band

Membership is open to adults

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—Shop Antioch— Welcome and farewell to businesses

As a long time resident and member of the business community of Antioch, I've seen a lot of businesses come and go over the years. My parents ran the General Store which operated over a span of 20 years. I remember Antioch having shoe stores, a pool hall, motorcycle shops, an art supply shop, record stores, sewing stores, drugstores, a steak joint, department stores, various clothing stores for men, women and children, appliance stores and a catalog shop.

Each merchant opened their shop with a high level of optimism, idealism, creativity and willingness to work hard and take financial risks just as the merchants who make up the Antioch business community.

Shopping in your home town is a very important element in

having a thriving community. Next time you're going shopping, stop and think, is there anywhere in Antioch that I can find this?

The bright side of this is the continuing degree of commitment and motivation our merchants have and the knowledge that Antioch is still growing and thriving. The merchants appreciate the ongoing support given to them by the people in our community.

We welcome Creative Glass Designs, located on Route 83 near Ted's State Line. The Exner Family is celebrating their grand opening this week and welcomes you to drop in. In their workshop, you can see them etching the glass to fill special orders. If time allows, personalizing may be done while you wait. If you need a special and personal wedding or

anniversary gift, consider a crystal vase with their wedding invitation etched into it. Truly a gift to treasure. Also featured are awards and incentives, personalized with company logos.

On a sad note, we're sorry to say goodbye to Peddler's Beach. They offered an interesting selection of crafts, candles and decorative items along with a tanning salon.

Due to personal reasons, Sheila's last day will be March 26. She has big savings on everything storewide as a final farewell. We hate to see her leave, but we wish her well in her new endeavors.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Senior Center offers activities, services

The Antioch Senior Center is a multi-purpose drop in center open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone age 60 and over is welcome to attend. The center is administered by Catholic Charities with the support of the United Way, Federal Funding, the fundraising efforts of its members and the Village of Antioch, who owns and maintains the building.

Nutrition Services

A nutritious, balanced hot lunch is served at the center Monday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. Seniors are asked to sign up at least two days in advance. The cost of the meal is \$1.50. The nutrition program is run primarily by senior volunteers who work in the kitchen, serve meals, help

with registration and clean-up. The menu is published in local newspapers, the membership's monthly newspaper, and posted at the center.

In addition to the noon congregation meals program, a home delivered meal program operates out of the Antioch Senior Center. Eligible recipients living in Antioch receive a nutritious, balanced, and hot meal. The meals are delivered by volunteers at noon five days a week. For more information regarding the Home Delivered Meals program, call 546-5733.

Membership

Membership to the center is \$5 a year. As a member, a senior will receive our monthly calendar and newsletter and the benefit of

reduced rates on parties and other activities. Although membership support is encouraged, it is not mandatory and all seniors are welcome to participate in any center activity.

Activities

Activities at the Center include: Bingo, every Monday at 12:45 pm; Sing-A-Long, every Wednesday at 10:30 am; Birthday Parties the last Friday of every month (live band present); Cards, every week, including Poker, Bridge and Pinochle tournaments; Blood Pressure Testing the last Monday of every month, with free testing from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Center also provides classes for the following activities: Bridge, Line Dancing, Pinochle, Exercise and Crafts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

March
1994

Friday

11

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Fundraiser for Instrumental Music Programs. Call 395-7826.

7:30 p.m. "Swing Street Cafe" Variety Show at Antioch High School. Tickets at Door

Saturday

12

6:30 p.m. Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Ass. Annual Spring Dance at Antioch VFW Hall. Ticket Info: 395-5994/395-2676

7:30 p.m. "Swing Street Cafe" Variety Show at Antioch High School. Tickets at Door

Sunday

13

Monday

14

Tuesday

15

Wednesday

16

9-11 a.m. Lake County Health Dept. Immunization Program, at VFW Hall. 395-5393

7 p.m. Park Commission Meeting, Village Hall

Thursday

17

Coming Up:

March 19 VFW Ladies 9 a.m. Auxiliary Craft 4 p.m. Fair, at VFW

March 20 Shut-In Mass for 11 a.m. the Handicapped, St. Peter's Social Center

Antioch High School names first semester honor students

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 1993-94 school year at Antioch Community High School.

High honor roll

Seniors

Karen Anderson, Alexandra Arnold, Sarah Ayre, Cassandra Bailey, Amanda Barlith, Michael Beadle, Ryan Beall, Leslie Beckey, Erica Behling, Aaron Bell, Cheryl Bell, Charles Bradley, Kelly Burleson, Kimberly Cashmore, Candy Chingo, Rebecca Christopherson, Krista Damron, Stephen Derue, Beth Desbiens, Amy Dogan, Matthew Dohrmann, Adam Donald, Nina Durniat, Deidre Erlenborn, Jeremy Garbacz, Anthony Gardin, Carrie Gilliland, Amy Glenn, Stephen Glover, Timothy Grabowski, Nicole Gradowski, Erin Grana, James Gray, Laura Harris, Dina Hart, Morgan Hirst, Gina Hoerle, Brian Hribar, Donna Jede, David Jones, Eric Jones, Tiffany Karg, Clarissa Kasprzak, Melissa Kendrick, Patricia Kendziora, Jerg Kinberger, Franklin Kirschenheiter, Jenny Kocal, Shelley Kudlingo, Kathryn LaPlante, Sara Leighlitter, Jennifer Lommaugh, Marianne Maliszewski, Erin Maloney, Amy Manderscheid, Thomas Mason, Rebecca Masucci, Sarah McKoski, Lisa Melling, Melissa Merkh, Adam Miller, Chris Modra, Heather Monninger, Cliff Moore, Jennifer Mosier, Timothy Noonan, Casey O'Connell, William O'Donnell.

Megan O'Grady, Josalyn O'Higgins, Maxine Olson, Maureen Pankauskas, Kirsten Peterson, Chris Petykowski, Lisa Powers, Crystal

Ptasienski, Srivatsan Raghavan, Amy Reljonen, Amber Robbins, Karen Rogers, Carrie Rowland, Justin Runyard, Marcy Scheurer, David Schran, Courtney Shaughnessy, Jonathan Sladek, Michelle Smith, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Sobczak, Justin Sosnowski, Christopher Sproull, Kery Strysick, Jeanette Studt, Brett Swanson, Kritsen Swanson, Richard Thomas, Thomas Tomasel, Kim Totter, Janet Wais, Kathleen Warner, Lorine Watkins, Kimberly Wirsing, Chris Zaccagnini, Jennifer Zimmer.

Juniors

Misty Adkins, Dusko Babin, Joann Bachara, Gretchen Baird, Nicholas Ballinger, Alyssa Bartelson, Scott Barton, Douglas Bober, Amber Boodey, Daniel Carlson, Colleen Chelsa, Corey Cleghorn, Melissa Dean, James Doolittle, Susan Doty, Timothy Doyle, Eric Eckenstahler, Kevin Erickson, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Renee Ferrara, Katie Fetting, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Lori Folbrick, Frank Friar, Victoria Gaffrig, Rhonda Garwood, Brett Giza, Sharon Gorsline, Alex Grob, Stacy Hagen.

Christine Hammer, Catherine Harney, Lindsay Hladnik, Jennifer Hovey, Kristin Jensen, Suzette Johnson, Jessica Kane, Dino Katris, Tricia Keefe, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, Andrea Kuhn, David Lawrence, Matthew Leise, Rebecca Liddle, Jason Lenhardt, Harry Love, James Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck, Katherine Lutgen, Brian Maicke, Gina Maravelas, Britt McCallum, Shenna McFarlane, Matthew Mortensen,

Sarah Murray, Genevieve Osmond, Christopher Passarella, Rochelle Paull, Erick Perrine, Jason Redfern, Rashida Rihman, Keith Rollene, Rebecca Rommen, Brian Rosemann, Bradley Rubash, Jamie Ryan, Jon Schultz II, Justin Scopel, Elizabeth Shehorn, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, Todd Staral, Christopher Sweeting, Dale Thiele, Jill Thompson, James Wido, Heidi Wirtz, Ann Witbrod, Heather Worshill, Ryan Zeman, Jonathan Zora.

Sophomores

Diana Abruzzi, Kevin Arft, JoAnne Banks, Kristin Beadle, Stephanie Beall, Melissa Becker, William Bell, Noelle Bernabe, Timothy Bogdala, Andrew Bogenschutz, Mark Bonovitz, John Booth, Jeanette Boyd, Lauren Burke, Christopher Carlson, Dustin Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Paula Cziczo, Andrew Davis, Dawn DeSeri, Colin Dent, Michael Denzel, Brian DeRue, Megan Durney, Jenna Eckert, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Kimberly Fischer, Matthew Fleming.

David Gagne, Michelle Galinis, Angelina Giangioli, John Groth, Jessica Gurtowski, Jana Hagglund, John Hall, Colene Hardy, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Matt Hlinak, Sharon Jenewien, Susan Jenewien, Julie Johnson, Corinne Julian, Michael Kelly, Nathan Koepke, Courtney Konrath, Kimberly Konrath, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Geoffrey Landrum, Angela Larson, Gregory Laube, Jeanette Lesler, Elizabeth Lennon, Walter Martens, Robin Mason, Justin McRae.

Charles Miles, Jaime Miles, Catherine Mitchell, Jason Mondello, Brian Murphy, Sarah Murphy, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Dana Pierson, Carole Ples, Jason Prather, Tobias Roberts, Tina Salonen, Anna Sanchez, Lisa Schaefer, Matthew Schueneman, Emily Seto, Rebecca Sladek, Stefan Sladek, Chris Smalley, Christopher Smith, Kristen Smith, Megan Sosnowski, Rheanna Steinburg, Heather Suchy, Russell Todd, Aaron Totter, Tracy Virag, Debra Warner, David Warren, Brian Weeks, Elizabeth Wegner, Anna Weiler, Sara Welker, Robert Zellmer.

Freshmen

Jacquelyn Anderson, Rebecca Ayre, Susan Barr, Joanne Barrientos, Erica Becker, Melissa Beckey, Toni Beitzel, Marissa Blasko, Erica Bonovitz, Kenneth Brattan, Shana Brown, Eric Bubash, Amber Cashmore, Kevin Chudd, Jeffery Crivello, Lindsey Dean, Kelly Debernardis.

Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Amy Dietz, Laura Duetsch, Daniel Elsering, Scott Fedor, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Sara Fox, Erika Francisco, Carrie Gofron, Andrew Green, Alyssa Griffin, Paul Grob, Stephanie Haenchen, Melissa Hague, Neil Hansen, Julie Hasler, Audra Hazners, Jason Jackson, Jesse Kadera, Scott Karg,

Teresa Hebron, Matthew Heitmann, Jamie Hope, Stephen Hovey, Noreen Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Michael Keefe, Bryan Koch, Elizabeth Koeck, Natalia Kolas.

Carrie Kowalczyk, Rebecca Kroeker, Nicole Larsen, William Lenon, Sophia Liarakos, Tammy Lind, Sondra Lorang, Colleen McCandless, Mariah McElroy, Erin McMenamin, Kristine Miedema, Joan Miles, Amanda Miller, Colleen Milner, Kathryn Morse, Daniel Mortensen, Elizabeth Moyano, Lisa Murphy, Jessica Nauseda, Chris Olandese, Ritesh Patel, Debbie Perry, Eric Peters, Blake Pfau, Christopher Phillips, Arin Picard, Ramya Pillai, Christopher Placko.

Mark Prosise, Adam Reidel, Emily Reuter, Shannon Rosberg, Lisa Rudlin, Christopher Schultz, Eric Schultz, Daryl Scott, Jamie Sillarski, Melissa Simbrowsky, April Smith, Jamie Sobie, Chris Sormalis, Paul Spronk, Erin Tilley, Danny Watkins, Nathan Welch, Christie Wenszell, Daniel Wiegel, Julie Williams, Michele Witbrod, Donald Yoakem, Stefanie Zerbst.

Honor roll

Seniors

Jennifer Allen, Lisa Anderson, Benjamin Antonelli, Amy Baumunk, Natalie Bednarczyk, Kimberly Benes, Daniel Betke, John Bettasso, Ann Braun, Jonathan Camp, Jennifer Carlson, Ryan Cogdill, Jamie Davis, James Dawe, Elizabeth Earl, Helen Exarhakos, Thomas Furlan, Marc Gantar, Ryan Garrett, Bobbie Gles, Rene Goins, Jeremy Govekar, Lisa Heywood, Kathy Holmes, Andrew Holst, Lubomir Hutan, Benjamin Jansky, Renee Jensen, David Johnson, Renee Joseph, Nicole Kudzin, Martin Kuhn.

Kelly Landgren, Jayme Leonhart, Karen Lepianka, Joseph Loffredo, April Lunsford, Sara Lutz, Amy Martin, Cindy Mott, David Nader, Melissa Nathan, Kelly Nauretz, Christine Nelson, Sean Noland, Maria Notis, Hasmukh Patel, Matthew Persman, Jason Peters, Jennifer Reining, Lisa Rosemann, Jim Schinler, Reinhard Schmid, Kellie Scollay, Eric Senica, Susan Stahl, Tracy Stein, Jessica Stella, Laure Schecke, Kelli Sullivan, Matthew Vandrush, Stephanie Witwicki, Phillip Zellmer.

Juniors

Christa Badame, Michael Barr, Patrick Barton, Lane Benziger, Nicole Bock, Beth Boerman, William Bratten, Barbara Coatar, Molly Cox, Sabrina Cox, Stacey Crivello, Carrie Curtis, Nichole Defer, Paula Duckhorn, Demetra Exarhakos, Amanda Foster, Stacie Foster, Jamie Gaa, Theresa Greer, Adam Haley, Melissa Halvey, Victor Henderson, Aaron Hensgen, Kurt Hintz, Keith Jackson, Jesse Kadera, Scott Karg,

Mishelle Kocal.

Erin Krantz, Jason Krause, Michael Lindsey, Michelle Lipski, Martina Markovics, Paul McFarlane, Stephanie Montgomery, Christopher Morse, Shannon Nixon, Jeanine Olsen, Gregory Pansey, Brad Priller, Lisa Reljonen, Jaimee Rinchard, David Rohrer, Erin Roman, Amy Schottenloher, Jenny Schultz, Jeremy Schultz, Sharon Sereda, Amanda Sproull, Jeff Stecher, Tina Stochmal, Allison Studer, Joshua Zeller, Marissa Zolna.

Sophomores

Heather Anton, Amber Beeman, Anneliese Boehm, Stacey Bohman, Eric Burgess, Kelly Burrell, Eric Campbell, Ryan Carlsen, David Cox, Craig Curtis, Ryan Dunn, Theresa Eckard, Steven Eisen, Ajredin Elez, Razije Elez, Maegan Fleming, Alyson Gantar, Brian Geiger, Kevin Geraghty, Bryan Gobllrsch, Jennifer Godhardt, Kirstopher Hauenstein, Andrew Honaker, Joanne Jede, Christine Kirchner, Lisa Lewis, Tom Loar, Michael Mandro, Kenneth Matecki, Nicholas McCann, Gary McMillan, Matthew Miodonski.

Gina Mueller, Donna Myers, Zack Nagel, Timothy Nelson, Crystal O'Brien, Andy O'Bryant, Erin O'Connell, Douglas Olson, Ervins Otankis, Tricia Padget, Mukesh Patel, Gordon Persha, Christine Pinto, Carly Pocious, Lisa Priller, Michael Reitz, Charlie Reynolds, Melanie Rodgers, Marlen Rodriguez, Regina Rossi, Tonya Roy, Patrick Runyard, Laurie Sarenac, Steven Schemmel, Matthew Schmitt, Richard Siebert, Richard Simpson, Jr., Joseph Stecher, Anthony Tournis.

Freshmen

Megan Aronson, Elizabeth Bailey, Brandon Barker, Justin Behling, Joseph Brugman, Anastasia Cameron, Timothy Cizanskas, Leila Cuenco, Linda DeSalvo, Paul DeSalvo, Steven Drengler, Rodney DuPont, Amet Elez, Jason Erlenborn, Arianne Furguson, Nicholas Fetting, Shane Fielder, Scott Gilliland, Lenny Hagenow, Samantha Harte, Lauren Hilger, Allison Honaker, Cheryl Jackson, Emily Johnson, George Katris, Nicklaus Kirichkow, Nicole Kral, Mike Lenczuk.

Bret Libigs, Amanda Long, Stephen MacMillan, Alec McKinley, Jeanna Miller, Nancy Nassr, Stacy Oleson, Elizabeth Ortman, Sharon Preskill, Lisa Ravagni, Charray Reilly, Sean Robertson, Bressa Rosello, Rina Russell, Karen Scharf, Anthony Scheib, Michael Sessler, Kimberly Small, Brian Smith, Mark Smith, Michael Sodaro, Jenny Sorokowski, Sara Sproull, Melissa Steward, Andrew Studee, Steven Weston, Joseph Winner, Joshua Zahora, Cindy Zamora.

Crane criticizes postal service cash bonus awards plan

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane criticized the U.S. Postal Service for its proposal to offer cash bonus awards to many of the Postal Service's top managers if the agency keeps its losses this year to no more than \$1.3 billion.

"It's only a year since the Postal Service put a massive reorganization plan into effect," Congressman Crane declared, "and it is hardly appropriate to offer bonuses to managers if they meet financial goals."

The congressman also noted that next week the Postal Board of Governors will vote on a proposed postage increase. It is believed the Board of Governors will vote to push the cost of mailing a first-class letter from 29 cents to 32 cents.

"Just three years ago the first-class rate went from 25 cents to 29 cents, and now, faced with another 10 percent increase, the Postal Service wants to further add to its operating costs by offering bonuses to their executives to carry out their jobs," Congressman Crane added.

Again in this Congress, the congressman has introduced legislation that would privatize the U.S. Postal System, putting an end to the government-owned monopoly.

His bill would give all assets of the Post Office to a corporation owned by the employees through the creation of an employee stock-ownership plan (ESOP) which would transfer stock to the employees. Regulations would assure that the rural service and general performance standards exceed current levels.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL.
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Pastor: Robert Williams, Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephan Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:00 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kari A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rtes. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student urges 'yes' vote

Editor:

I am writing in concern of the flyer circulated by B.E.S.T.'s supporter, Mr. Vern A. Holmes. I am a junior currently enrolled at ACHS and am involved with many various after-school activities, as well as the National Honor Society. I am very disturbed with some of the information provided about the school in regard to the referendum vote and would like to discuss them further.

As stated in the flyer, B.E.S.T. feels that "if they (ACHS) would spend it (money) on education first and stop accommodating every sport and extracurricular activity imaginable," the school would have enough money. But what is high school without sports and clubs? Sports develop a sense of healthy competition and afford many students the opportunity to attend college through scholarships.

B.E.S.T. also criticizes the fact that we have bowling during school hours instead of French as a foreign language. Having French would still cost the taxpayers more money because the school would have to hire more teachers to teach the class. Bowling is offered as a physical education activity and the student must pay a \$17 fee to enroll in order to cover the bowling alley usage and bus transportation, costing the school little, if no money at all.

Further into the flyer, B.E.S.T. complains that the teachers' salary increases must stop. Today, with the high inflation of the economy, job competition is at its highest. If the teachers' salaries aren't increased to keep up with the economy, they will leave and go to another school that will, thus leaving fewer teachers to teach an increasing number of students.

B.E.S.T. says to "compare your eight hour work day to their five hour work day." In my three years at ACHS, I have experienced a sense of dedication to the students from the teachers that is certainly above and beyond the call of duty. Here is a factual example of just one of our dedicated teachers and to the amount of hours that they put into their job.

On March 3, Mr. Tom Kessell arrived at school at 7:30 a.m., carried out his normal school schedule until 4 p.m., then left with the ACHS math team to Evanston, not returning to Antioch until 10:45 p.m. I would call this giving 110 percent effort to his job. He is just one of many dedicated teachers at ACHS. I feel that his level of dedication deserves comparable monetary reward, don't you?

Most of all, B.E.S.T. continues to complain about the decrease of ACHS's academic ranking. I strongly believe that this is due to the limited "space" that the teachers have to work with. Common classes are so extremely large that not enough individual time from the teacher is dedicated to the students, in order to concentrate more on the students' strengths.

When B.E.S.T. decided to divide the number of students in the school by the number of teachers currently employed to get an "average" class size of students per teacher, they did not

take into consideration those students needing special help/attention and are in special education classes. Nor did they take into consideration the small number who take the advanced placement classes because they want the challenging background before college. It is not possible, in any way, to classify the students at ACHS as a whole and simply divide them among teachers.

To bring this issue to a close, I firmly believe B.E.S.T. has no right to call the school board "dysfunctional" as quoted in the flyer. They are simply a group of people trying to do what is best for the school. They are under a lot of stress and have a lot of difficult decisions to make. Many people may not be happy with past decisions that they have made, myself included, but their main intention was and always will be to make decisions that will benefit the school in the long run.

I would like to know how many members of B.E.S.T. attended the school board meetings prior to the referendum issue. It's unfortunate that everything has to come down to money. We all want more of it, myself included. It's just so sad that people are willing to step on the education of their children to save a buck. Somebody paid for your education, so please, somebody pay for ours. Our education now affects our success later in life.

You may not have kids in high school and figure you shouldn't have to pay the extra money, but your future lies in our hands, so please make it the best future you can and vote "yes" for the referendum. Not to mention the next time B.E.S.T. would like to invade the teachers' private lives by printing their personal salaries, at least give them credited respect by spelling their names correctly.

Please, everyone, take another look, our educational process needs your help. Our future lies in your hands. This isn't all about money, it's about education; tomorrow's future. Vote "yes" on March 15.

Leah Ludden
Class of 1995

Antioch Community High School

Best makes mistake

Editor:

With respect to Antioch Community High School's urging a "Yes" vote on the Education Fund Referendum, the biggest and latest mistake B.E.S.T. has made was to make a presentation at the Forum sponsored by the Alliance for Better Government, at State Bank of the Lakes. Mr. Knutsen and Mr. Warrender, from B.E.S.T., absolutely could not defend their facts, their data and their positions which have been used for two years to deceive voters. The audience of over 100 people was absolutely appalled. The forum should have been videotaped so all the voters could be astonished for themselves. B.E.S.T. destroyed itself. People will be dismayed at the travesty of what has occurred for two years.

Previous "no" voters will be embarrassed and infuriated that they were so misled by B.E.S.T., which has harmed the high school, district businesses, real estate, the community and the students.

For new voters or undecided voters, the issue is clear; only Antioch Community High School has been telling the truth based on accurate facts and has been maximizing its resources, but does seriously need and has needed more funding for two years. Citizens will vote "yes" on March 15.

Ron Chilcote
Lake Villa

Vote yes

Editor:

Here we go again. The Antioch Township High School Referendum is coming up for a vote on March 15. The issue that just won't die. The reason it won't die is because the school board, teachers, administrators, most parents and students understand the importance of getting the referendum for supplementing the Education Fund passed.

The local organization that calls itself BEST is doing the whole school district a disfavor in the name of good tax stewardship. Their shortsightedness, and narrow focus in holding on to every dollar they have is hurting the community at large.

It is becoming common knowledge that Antioch Community is near the top of schools whose classrooms are overcrowded, teachers underpaid, extra activities limited and facilities that are less than "state of the art." I thought it was common sense that a community whose schools are top notch can expect property values to rise and attract families and individuals who want to make their home in a town where education and youth are at the top of the priority list.

I liked the flyer sent out that gave the approximate cost for the average homeowner if this referendum passes. The price of a pizza per month! We would all be

healthier and slimmer if we gave up that pizza anyway. Folks, it is high time we band together and tell the truth. BEST has the worst possible program for our community. Think it over and vote yes on March 15. The future of our area is at stake.

Jim Beatty
Antioch

Mismanagement

Editor:

This will be the third time in less than a year that the Board of Education of Antioch's District 117 High School has attempted to deceive the public by calling these referendums "education."

These referendums are not from actual need but rather due to mismanagement of school financing and continuing deficit spending. The nearly bankrupt pork barrel school district is a hungry monster that demands being fed enormous amounts of taxpayer money.

As you may be aware, a financial warning letter was sent to the district last June by Patrick Toomey, finance manager for the State of Illinois. The letter was a warning showing that the district financial position was in "danger" and the school should take precautions with spending, or it would be placed on the State of Illinois' financial watch list.

Incredibly, with this warning letter plus five failed referendums under their belts since 1991, who would have expected the arrogant school board to even think of increasing the pay of any employee, let alone administrators? I cannot imagine a more incredible poor judgment or poor timing call than this district's increasing salaries and giving away a 2.53 and a 9 percent raise for certified and non-certified staff, a truly unconscionable act.

This March 15 referendum is to cover up the "mismanagement," escalating and pay raises

given away by the Board of Education.

Vern A. Holmes
Antioch

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Senators

Paul Simon (D)

230 S. Dearborn St.
Room 3892
Chicago, IL 60604
426 Dirksen Senate Office
Washington, D.C. 20510
Carol Moseley-Braun (D)
230 S. Dearborn St.
Room 3996
Chicago, IL 60604
320 Hart Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Representatives

Philip Crane (R)

8th Congressional Dist.
1450 S. New Wilke Rd.
Suite 101
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
233 Cannon House
Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515

State Senators

Adeline Geo-Karis

31st Senatorial Dist.
2612 Sheridan Rd.,
Suite 213 Zion, IL 60099
323 State House
Springfield, IL 62706

State Representatives

Robert Churchill

62nd Representative Dist.
976 Hillside Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
Room 300 State House
Springfield, IL 62706

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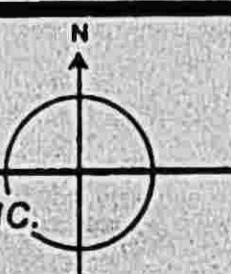
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TED POULOS

Voters

From page A1

past two weeks. While the Democratic candidate, Richard Jablonski is running unopposed, incumbent Sheriff Clint Grinnell has been duking it out all over the county with Republican challenger Ed Sindles. Temperatures have been rising in the press conference battles between the two.

Voters will also need to consider increasing the tax cap to build and staff a new juvenile detention center for the county. The cost of this referendum would increase property taxes on a \$150,000 home to \$1 a month. However, some voters have expressed concerns about the ramifications of lifting the tax cap.

Referendum

From page A1

The class size was at 22.6 per class for the 1992-93 school year. For the 1993/94 year the school projects the class size is at 26. Other taxing bodies have endorsed the referendum. Some of the endorsements include: Antioch Village Board, Antioch Township Board, Lake Villa Village

Residents will also be asked to decide the fate of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency. A sunset clause, which could end the waterway agency operations by Dec. 31, 1994, will take effect if the referendum question on continuance fails to receive voter's approval.

Antioch Community High School is also looking to the taxpayers once again to increase the tax rate from 1.32 percent to 1.67 percent or a 26 percent increase.

As a result of extreme overcrowding Emmons School District has placed a building addition referendum for \$1.4 million.

Precinct committeemen make bids

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Peter Lezeau, a five-year resident of Antioch, is making a bid for Republican precinct committeeman in precinct 14. Lezeau has been married for 15 years and is a technical representative for Grainger. He is a commissioner on both the downtown redevelopment committee and the economic development committee.

"I'm running to become more involved in local politics and to help and assist residents of my precinct," explained Lezeau. "I also look forward to working with the other members of the Republican Party."

Wayne Foresta is a candidate for precinct committeemen for the 12th precinct. He is currently

a Trustee on the Antioch Village Board, a member of CAN, and also a member of the Lions Club. He has been married for 14 years and has three daughters.

"Like most of the residents of the village, I am concerned with the well being of my community," said Foresta. "All too often we have the attitude that there is nothing we can do to help our community. A committeeman can have a real impact on county and state government, by helping to set goals and policies. That's why I have decided to run for precinct committeeman for the 12th district."

Leon Booth is running for Republican committeeman in precinct 10. He is married with five children, and has been a resi-

dent of Antioch for four years. He owns his own business, L & A Contracting.

"I am of the conservative viewpoint," explains Booth. "I support open government, not back room deals." Booth is a supporter of term limits.

Larry Hanson is running for the 4th precinct. He is a lifetime resident of Antioch and a 1978 graduate of Antioch High School. He served as a trustee for the Village of Antioch from 1989 to 1993, when he ran for mayor of Antioch.

Hanson is a well-known member of the community and served two years as president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce. He is the manager of BJ's Store for Men and was involved in the creation of Community Action Now.



Pete Lezeau



Wayne Foresta



Larry Hanson

Zoning

From page A1

that property is located in the northern section of Antioch, west of Channel Lake on Sunset.

"In 1988 this was commercial-residential property," said Domanchuk to the board. "You made it countryside in 1988. What you did, when you did that, was make it non-conforming."

Apparently, just prior to the purchase of the land, Domanchuk was notified of the planned zoning change. As a result, he paid a reduced amount for the property and has attempted

ed, since then, to get it rezoned to commercial. Neighbors living in the surrounding areas object to the rezoning. Armed with petitions, the neighbors hoped to have the property rezoned residential.

"If it is rezoned, how will it affect the property?" asked a concerned neighbor. "Will bars, marinas, taverns, and campgrounds be permitted."

According to the board, commercial uses would be allowed, presuming an independent sewer system could be approved.

There was unanimous rejection of the zoning changes for the Domanchuk property by the board. However, board members began discussing their role in zoning changes. They also voiced concerns about "setting policy" as opposed to correcting errors. Since the new framework plan has not yet been adopted, the board was worried about making changes not suggested by staff.

Lake County offers family scholarships

The Lake County Association for Family and Community Education (formerly known as the Lake County Homemakers Extension Association) is seeking applicants for the annual scholarships awarded in memory of Helen Johnson Volk.

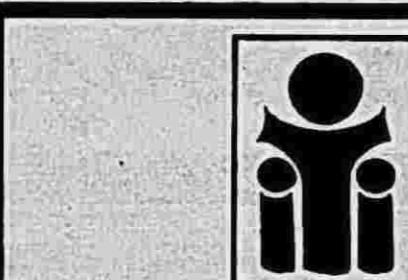
Application forms are available at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Office, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake, and through counselors at high schools in the county.

All applicants must have been accepted in college as a full time student working towards a degree, rank in the upper half of their high school class, have been a Lake County 4-H member for at least three years or their mother must currently be a member of the LCAFCE and have been a member in good standing for a minimum of three years.

An LCAFCE member working toward a degree as a part-time student may apply for a scholarship based on the number of credit hours. Scholarship not to exceed the cost of credit hours to said member.

Applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and winners will be selected in time to be announced at Honors Day ceremonies.

Deadline for application is May 1. For further information, call 362-1066.



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Bowlers get key to village

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School bowling team has received a commendation as well as the key to the village for an outstanding performance at the Illinois Girls' State Bowling Tournament. The team placed 5th out of 110 teams from throughout the state.

Coached by Elliot Hoffeditz, the team first placed third at their conference tournament. They went on to win their section. They had the highest section score in the state and qualified all five bowlers as individuals for the state tournament.

During the first day of the state competition, the team was in the top 12. By the second day, they had made the final cut. Antioch ultimately placed 5th.

"This is the most successful team I have coached," said Hoffeditz. "And, I have coached for six years."

Team members include Nikki Hallwas, Lissa Anderson, Jeanine Olsen, Sara Steward, and Joy Rollene.



'Little buddy'

Round Lake boys track coach Kevin Dempsey, left, chats with Jim 'Big Cat' Williams during a lighter moment. There were many such moments as Bears players took on Round Lake faculty Sunday.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Ozga helps Millikin gain league title

An Antioch High graduate helped the Millikin University women's basketball team to its first post-season appearance in five years and its fifth in the 13-year history of the NCAA Division III.

Sue Ozga, a 5-7 junior guard, is on the team which went 22-3 in earning an automatic berth in the 40-team field by winning the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin championship.

Earl's state bid, co-league title highlights for wrestlers

A state qualifier and a co-conference championship provided highlights for Antioch High's wrestling team.

Joe Earl qualified at 152 pounds, but was eliminated early in the Class AA meet at Champaign.

The team wrestled in the team regional round against Waukegan, but lost to the Bulldogs, who went on to finish fourth in the state.

Among the key seniors the Sequoits will miss will be heavyweight Mike Shea, a sectional qualifier.

"Shea always had a good work

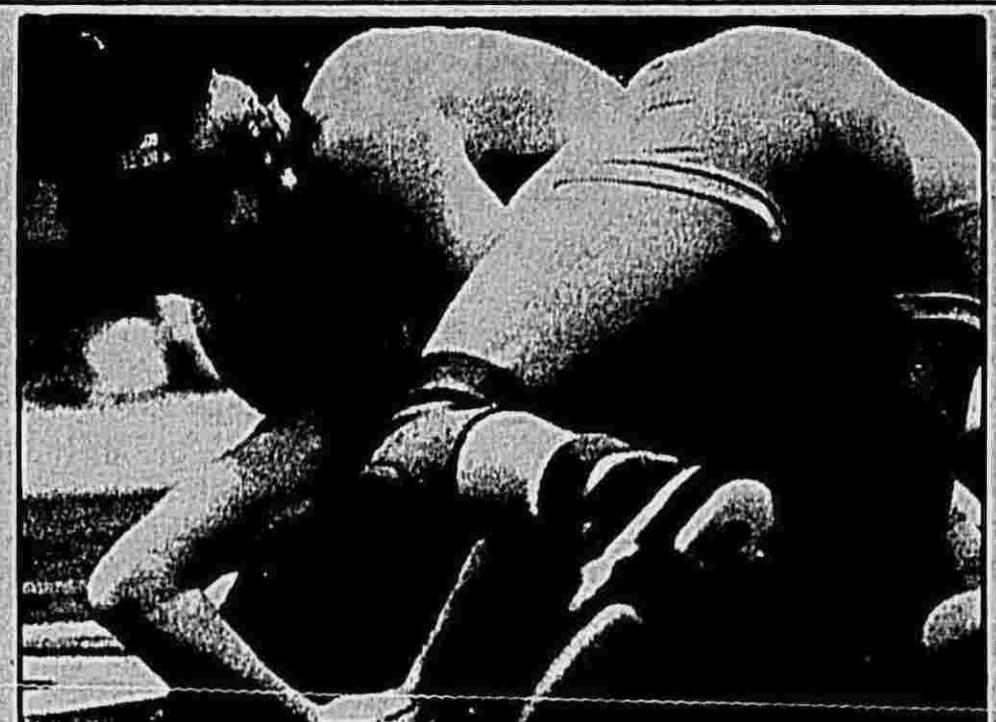
ethic and was a good role model," Coach Ted Sieckowski said.

The rookie mentor also praised Chris Petykowski for his hard work at 119 and Chris Haag, another team leader at 189.

Lucas Dyer, 103-pounder, just missed qualifying for state. "He saw what he needed to do to get there," Sieckowski said.

Antioch, 15-8 in duals, shared the NSC title with Libertyville. The Wildcats won the conference meet, but the Sequoits won the dual meet.

"We have a good nucleus back for next year.



Seeking pin

Chris Petykowski of Antioch closes in on a pin. He wrestled at 119 pounds for the Sequoits. Antioch plans on a strong nucleus for next year.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

SPORTS

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Rams prove they earned fourth seed with regional title

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

It was a moment worth putting on videotape forever at Grayslake High School.

There was Geoff Sponholtz, a senior, halfway up the ladder, ready to cut the cord of the net, regional trophy in hand, following a 79-73 thriller over Deerfield.

Sponholtz, who scored 18 points and advanced to the sectional three-point shootout this memorable Friday night, recalls how the roots of the title were laid.

"We would be here at 5:30 or 6 a.m. and we worked hard in the off-season," he said.

"We had big baskets. No one lost their composure at the end,"

Dave Mendralla, a junior, said.

Mendralla scored 14 of his 31 points from the free-throw line, where Grayslake was 21-for-24.

"They always say free throws win games and win championships and tonight they were the difference. I practiced free throws all week and felt confident they would go in," Mendralla said.

Mendralla was involved in the most important of Grayslake's 21 field goals. With 2:30 left and his team clinging to a 65-64 lead, Mendralla took a perfect pass from Brian Stetch for a lay-up. The Rams would need just one more field goal after that, a hoop by Sponholtz for a six-point lead with 1:30 left.

"It was our lob play and Jason Horvath set a great screen," Stetch, a senior, said.

"We have a lot of confidence now and that will help us going up against Mundelein. I am really happy for Coach Greg Groth and the seniors. It is the biggest honor," Mendralla said.

The Northwest Suburban Conference champs set a school record for each win, as they have now achieved a 20-6 record and a spot in the county's final four at Waukegan. They battled No. 5 in the state Mundelein in a rematch.

"I am very, very happy. We really played a great first quarter and one-half. To their credit, they made a great run at the end of the half. They took the lead, but the

kids showed why they are champions," Coach Groth said.

"Mundelein is a very good team with great players. We hope to give them a good game," Groth said. "Deerfield really played a good game. I thought we did a good job on Ryan Hogan."

Hogan, whom Groth called the best freshman he has seen, matched Mendralla's 31, but 27 came in the first three quarters.

"I am happy for the kids," Groth said. "I am happy for the players, the school, the community and all the players who have played here."

Playing before a capacity house with banners with players' names, the Rams shot to a 17-12 lead after one. It was a balanced attack, with Sponholtz (18 points) and Mendralla both grabbing 4 points. Sponholtz gave the home team its biggest lead, 27-14, with 5:19 left in the second.

By halftime, Deerfield (10-17) was sizing the glass slipper again, as it cut the lead to three, 42-39.

The Warriors actually took a three-point lead, 45-42, but the Rams recovered, forging a tie at 50-50 on a Sponholtz hoop with 3:30 left in the third. Two Mendralla free throws, a harbinger of things to come for DHS, gave the Rams a 57-52 lead after three.

The fourth period started with two Todd Alfred free throws for a 7-point margin. The lead looked safe when Grayslake earned a 9-point lead with five minutes left.

"I think I have improved on my defense. I used to be lazy and you can't be lazy in the middle of a matchup," Sponholtz said.

Indeed, the Warriors could not get their many inside shots to fall.

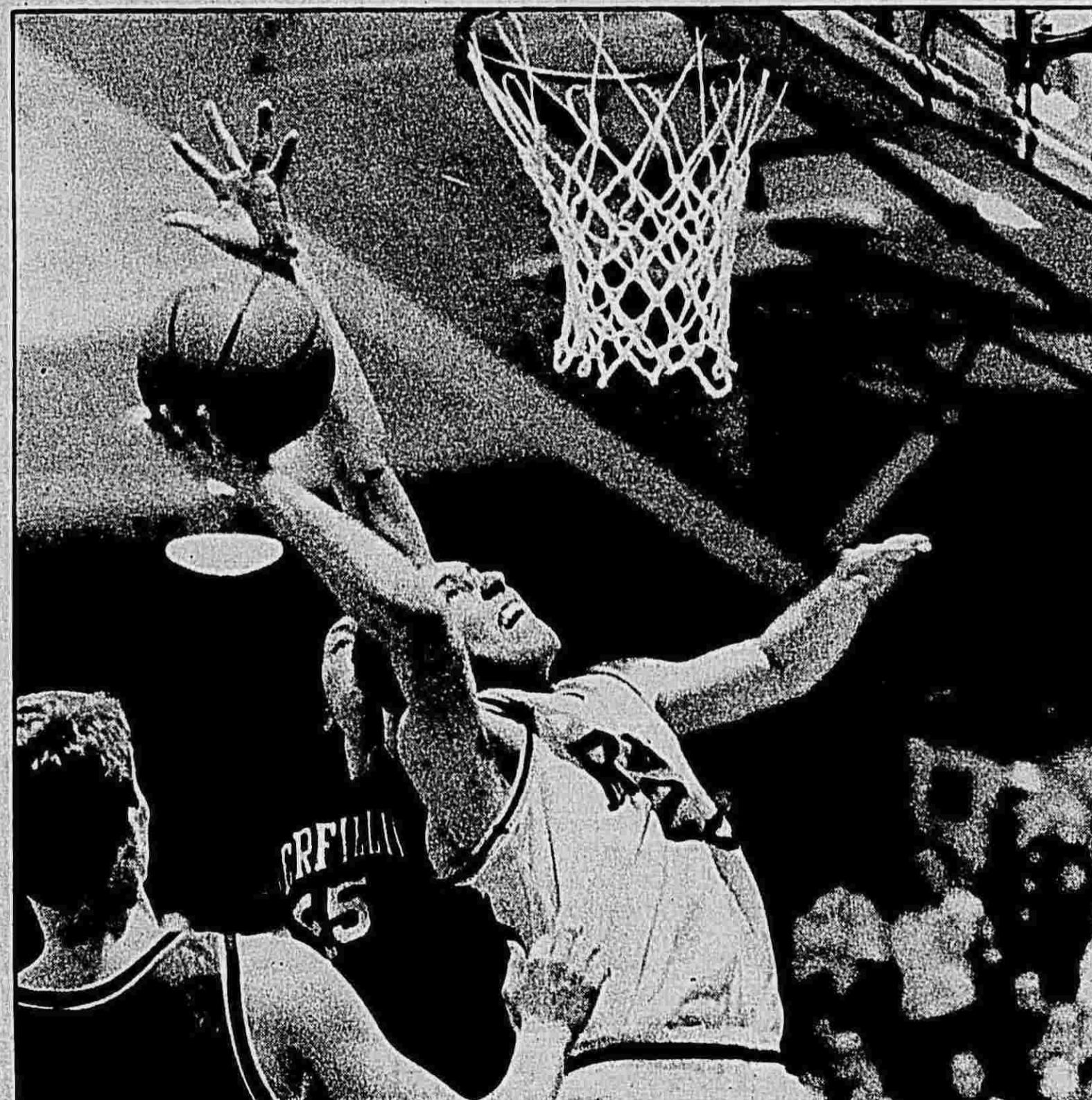
Sponholtz said the Rams' inside game improved since November.

"John Miller and Brian Fischer (3 points) have stepped up their game," Sponholtz said.

Senior Alfred (9 points) recalled how the group was 21-2 as sophomores.

Like Sponholtz, he said he improved on his defense. He now guards the likes of Mundelein star Kyle Kessel.

And no matter what took place in Waukegan, the Rams will have their moment to remember.



Grayslake's Dave Mendralla (22) tries to get a shot past the defense of Deerfield's Brian Panek (11) and Alan Primera (55). Mendralla scored 31 points as Rams claimed first regional title since 1985. Mendralla was further rewarded by being named the Most Valuable Player in the Northwest Suburban Conference. — Photo by Bill Carey.

Richmond girls make history

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Richmond-Burton girls basketball coach Tom Lay said it best.

"Well, you just saw a great high school basketball game and that is what it is all about," Lay said.

Great course does not guarantee winning, and Richmond will have to settle for knowing it played in the most exciting Class A quarterfinal game before losing 48-46 to Williamsville.

Afterward, Natalie Gambit and Allyson McNabb walked down the ramp of the interview room at Illinois State University, one arm behind each other's back.

It symbolized what this TEAM is all about - family.

"I will remember this forever. We are all the best of friends," Gambit said.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," Heidi Regnier said. "I will remember how hard we worked all year."

It was Regnier (10 points, 8 rebounds) who had the shot with two seconds left but could not get the ball off in time for it to count. Had it counted, it would have capped a miracle comeback from an 11-point fourth quarter deficit.

"The best team that ever came out of Richmond-Burton High School. Someone has to be in the final four. Kids did a great job, represented the conference well, the area," Lay said.

Looking at the statistics, it appeared amazing that the Rockets came within a few bounces of gaining a final four spot. Richmond shot 35 percent from the field, 50 percent from the free-throw line. Williamsville, relying on transition baskets, shot 50 percent from the field.

The contest boiled down to two free throws with three seconds left by Williamsville's Lorri Sommer. Sommer and Jessioca Langenbahn were the Lady Bullets offense, accounting for all but six points.

Gambit scored 15 points and had 9 rebounds, but Julie Holian and Kathy Benes coupled with some extended defense got the Rockets back into this one.

"That is what we needed to do. They collapsed on Natalie pretty well. Allyson, Kathy and Julie came up and hit some shots. Nice to have kids in your program who can do that," Lay said.

Gambit had a rough shooting night, 6-for-14 from the field, but hit the most important of Richmond's hoops, a three-pointer for a 46-46 tie with :48 left.

"I felt after Kathy (Benes) hit the three-pointer, I felt the momentum switch. When I got the ball at the top of the key, I was wide open we were down three," Gambit said.

"The old saying - when in doubt, shoot," Lay said.

Williamsville tipped the ball-out-of-bounds, although a foul could have been called. Richmond had to settle with the ball out of bounds.

"We wanted to get Allyson in the corner for a three. We practice this. If she isn't open, Heidi or Natalie is supposed to run to the basket. Heidi felt confident about taking a shot. She got her hand on it, but the horn went off," she said.

Williamsville seemed to seal the win when Langenbahn hit a buzzer-beating shot at the end of the third quarter and scored on a fastbreak for a 43-32 lead.

"I think being prepared for the game helps you mentally. Last year we played at 9 a.m. It was like off the bus, go in there

and play," Jane Grebner, Williamsville's fifth-year coach said.

"We had a few turnovers and a few shots that did not get in," Grebner said.

"That was a great high school basketball game and that's what it is all about. We came back from 11 down in the fourth quarter but just didn't get the win."

"Tonight we got beat by a better team. I told the kids that they won 27 games and I lost two. It game down to the last shot and in a game like this it's just too bad someone had to lose," Lay said.

In 10 years, the records will not change - the score will be Williamsville 48, Richmond-Burton 46, but the school a three-point try away from the Wisconsin border will have its friendships and memories.



In the final moments of the game, Richmond-Burton player Allyson McNabb dives for a loose ball. —Photo by Steve Young

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Dave Lawrence of Antioch eyes the net in The Sequolts' loss to the Mustangs. Mundelein later advanced to the sectionals. —Photo by Steve Young

Avon holds baseball sign up

The final opportunity to register for Avon Township Youth Baseball (ATYB) for the upcoming season is being held in Round Lake March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth ages 7 to 18 may sign up for baseball or softball at the Round Lake Park District Community Center in the Senior Center Room located at 814 Hart Rd. in Round Lake.

A copy of the player's birth certificate is required to be submitted at registration unless the player participated with ATYB last summer. The certificate will

not be returned.

Cost is \$45, \$50 or \$55, depending on the age of the player.

Most ATYB teams begin scheduled play in early May. In the past registration was permitted until the season began; however, due to scheduling and management difficulties experienced last year, no registrations can be guaranteed after March 12.

Any previous ATYB player who has not returned a uniform must do so before registering. For more information, call 223-9299.

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Best of Show winner repeats title at BARS racing show



Landry Potter of Lake Geneva, Wis. defends his title as "Best of Show" at BARS - Babicz Auto Racing Services show at Lakehurst Mall. From left: Mike Babicz; show queen Katina Grubb; Potter; Larry Roeck and Dave Sweeney, official starter for Indy 500.

Mustangs rack up 3-pointers in regional

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Mundelein unleashed the three-point arsenal to outgun Waukegan in a regional final contest.

The Mustangs canned an almost unheard of 16 3-pointers. The final tally was 97-76. The outcome was misleading because the first half was an all-out scoring bonanza as Mundelein took a 50-42 edge into the lockerroom. Leading the frenzy was Kyle Kessel who hit eight 3's and Sean Stackhouse who nailed 6 from beyond the 3-point line.

"Kyle was just unconscious, and Stackhouse was unconscious," said a jubilant Mundelein coach Dennis Kessel, relishing a second straight regional title.

"I hit a couple when they were in my face then they left me open," Kessel said. They starting leaving us open and we were not

gun shy."

In the opening minutes an aggressive and determined Waukegan team took a 12-8 lead on a lay-up by Shannon King. A run of 3 pointers by Kessel and Gerald Coleman put Mundelein up 18-14 with 2:27 in the first.

The game was close throughout the second quarter with each team trading baskets with Kessel having a hot hand. Kessel racked up 7 3-pointers in the first half and 28 first-half points.

At half coach Kessel urged his team on. He knew teams have had a difficult time staying with the 26-1 team for four quarters. "Waukegan played extremely well. We wanted to get the game back in the 90's. We played a great first half and we were only up by eight points."

"We were giving up too many easy baskets. We came out in the second half and shut down the passing lanes," Kessel said.

Turnovers and the inside presence of Brian McMahon helped propel the Mustangs to 60-46 lead with 4:24 in the third quarter.

Kessel credited McMahon with having key rebounds and a block to set the tone on the inside while his teammates were canning 3's.

Leading the scoring brigade for Mundelein was Kessel with 38, Stackhouse with 22, and Gerald Coleman added 18. Waukegan was lead by King with 19.

The younger Kessel put the victory in perspective. Last year the Mustangs prevailed in a close win over Highland Park. This year the gap is wider.

"We got a lift with the addition of Stackhouse; Coleman has improved since last year. This team is a whole lot better. Teams haven't been able to stay with us for 32 minutes."

Wildcats win battle over Scouts for regional title

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

As if he were attaching an exclamation point to the end of a hard-fought game, Libertyville's Chad Lee finished the Wildcat scoring against rival Lake Forest with a slam dunk to cap a 66-60 victory regional title.

With the score 64-54 and 45 seconds remaining, Lake Forest's Eric Santa put up an air ball from three-point range. The ball bounced around under the basket until a pass reached an open Lee at half court.

After that, it was show time. A wide open Lee, took the pass, dribbled the ball to the free throw line, where he took three more strides, and slammed the ball in. He even hung from the rim NBA style.

The crowd exploded, knowing that was the clincher to enable Libertyville to advance to the

semi-final round of the sectional against Zion-Benton.

"When I saw his last three steps, then I knew he was cranking up for it," said Wildcat Coach Max Sanders on Lee's slam dunk.

"If he would have missed it, he would have been dead," Sanders quipped.

"I saw it and just went for it," said Lee, who admitted to practicing it in practice all week. "I always wanted to do it in a game."

"It felt good," the red-head junior said with a satisfying smile.

Lee's slam put Libertyville up by 10, but the game was close throughout the regional contest. It was also a game that Libertyville (19-8) had been gearing up for since they lost 74-72 to Lake Forest (14-13) in another hard-fought game Feb. 18.

Coach Sanders admitted that the team's attention to the Lake

Forest game nearly cost them the opening regional game against Round Lake.

"We just went over a scouting report," Sanders said. "We got lucky against Round Lake." Libertyville squeaked by Round Lake 59-56 in overtime.

After the first three minutes of scoreless basketball, Lee also began with the game's first points as connected with a three-point jumper. Lake Forest and Libertyville exchanged baskets in the first quarter as it closed with the Wildcats leading 12-11.

The second quarter was much of the same with Lake Forest not allowing Libertyville to take total control of the game.

Matt Heldman assumed the leadership role in the third quarter, scoring 10 of his 26 points, but Lake Forest doubled teamed Heldman in the fourth.

A Lake Geneva, Wis. driver successfully defended his Best of Show honors at the 17th annual BARS Babicz Auto Racing Show.

Landry Potter took home the top honors at the show concluded Sunday at Lakehurst Mall.

Potter said he prepared for the four-day show by stripping the car and repainting it.

He said the highlight of last year's racing season was winning a 30-lap featured race at Lake Geneva Raceway.

"Competition is close throughout the quarter-mile track," he said.

His sponsors are: R.A. Addams of McHenry; Trubo Blue Racing; First Auto of McHenry and the Brat Stop in Kenosha.

"My family has been in racing since I was a little boy," he said.

He said the earliest BARS show ever was fun.

Show sponsors included: Lakehurst Mall Merchants Assn.; Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway; Lake Geneva Raceway; Great Lakes Dragway; Larry's Mobile Service; Mike Napierala's Racing Photos; Midwest Racing News and Checkered Flag Racing News.

Racing news: The Club-All Star Circuit of Champions will make two stops this season at the Wilmot

Speedway.

The all Stars will invade June 1 for the 12th annual Wilmot Open Sprints and the national sanction Aug. 3.

The racetrack is scheduled to open its 41st season on Saturday, April 9 with sprints plus the second round of the Wisconsin Modified Challenge Series which was postponed from last fall. A third division, to be announced, will also be on the program.

Wilmot Speedway will not be using the time trials for any of its divisions on regular race nights. A handicap system of average points for the past two nights completed will be used. Feature fields will still be determined by heat race and last chance qualifier races.

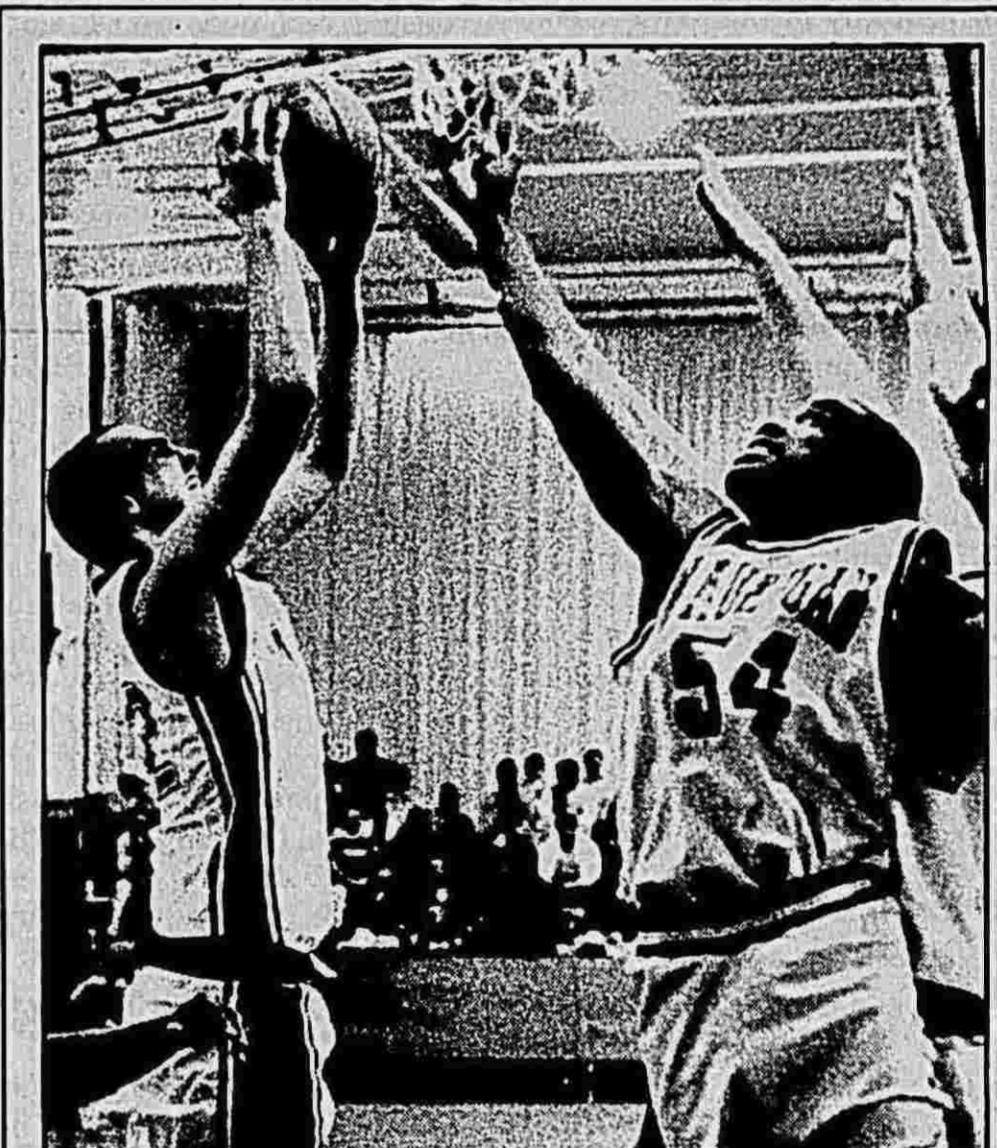
Racing will begin at 6:45 p.m. with hot laps slated for 6 p.m.

A sprint car challenge will be held at Wilmot each week.

Wilmot promoter Ray Toft announced the agreement has been reached with Biene Excavating of Roselle to sponsor special sprint car challenge.

The shootout will be a special 10-car, 10-lap race at the track to be held on a date yet to be announced.

For more information, contact Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch, 6002.



Brian McMahon goes up for two surrounded by Waukegan defenders.— Photo by Gene Gabry

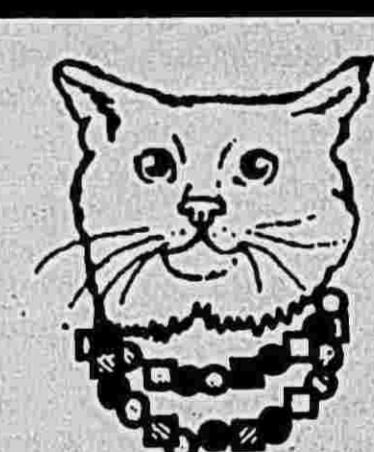
Lightning edged by Glenview, 5-3

The Lindenhurst Lightning (under 12) indoor soccer team fell to the first place Glenview Stallions by the score of 5-3.

The Lightning, now 4-4 on the season, play in the Gold Division at Soccer Enterprises in Highland Park.

The Lindenhurst scoring came from Jon Mendelke, Matt Nolan and Quinn Gooch, with other offensive support from Jay Stuart, Kelli Owens, Andy Lyon and Peter Gedvilas.

A 3-1 Glenview lead at half-time challenged the Lightning defense of Mark Sanderson, Clint Ludden, Josh Boller, Ryan Hlinak and Kevin Nelson to hold the line against Glenview.



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Lake Villa to celebrate Irish spirit with parade

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Time is drawing near for the residents to gather in Lake Villa to celebrate the Irish spirit and enjoy a good-old fashioned parade to commemorate St. Patrick's Day.

The festivities kick off at the Marshaling area at the Lake County Health Department at noon on March 12. The parade route will go from McKinnley Avenue to Kevin Avenue to Wesley Avenue to Walden Lane to Burnett Avenue to Sherwood Avenue to Grand Avenue to Cedar Avenue finishing at the Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) building.

The Irish are represented by Parade Marshall Maurice Hartnett, a former Irishman, his sister Betty King will be the co-Marshall and she will be followed with her husband, Jeff, and his brother, John, who will carry the Irish and American Flags.

Hartnett was born and raised in Limerick County in Ireland. Hartnett lived in Ireland for 20 years and moved to America. He

has lived in Lake Villa for 20 years. The Kings' also were born in Ireland.

The parade is organized by the St. Patrick's Limerick Club of Lake Villa and is sponsored by the village of Lake Villa. Organizers are excited about the slate of people participating in the parade and entertainment lined up.

"If the weather is good we're going to have a huge parade," said Terri Wojciechowski. "We think it's going to be great."

Music will be provided, weather permitting, by the 20-piece "Midlothian Scottish Bagpipe and Drum Band" and the "Dave Kelly Band." Also the McNaulity Irish Dancers will perform.

About six antique farm tractors will be part of the parade and another three show cars including the rare Cobra from Lyons and Ryan in Antioch. There will be at least one float.

Some of the area dignitaries include Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo, Miss Lake Villa, Little Miss Lake Villa, Miss

Lindenhurst, Little Miss Lake County, Miss and Little Miss Vernon Hills, Miss and Little Miss Libertyville and Little Miss Long Grove.

Groups and organizations include the Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE), Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Lake Villa VFW, the Women's Auxiliary, Lake Villa Fire Department, Fox Lake Fire Department, First Fire Protection District of Antioch, Shamrock American Club and the Gym Dandies gymnastic club from the Round Lake Area Park District.

Area businesses in the parade include MCH Graphics, Avon Automotive, Herb's Towing, Victor Ford, Perry Printing and Tierney Signs.

The event will end with a corned beef and cabbage luncheon and entertainment at the Lake Villa VFW. The list of participants is likely to expand as the event nears. For more information, call Terri or Maurice at 356-1693.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support students

Editor:

I am very angry! As a parent of two Antioch Community High School students, I would like you to be aware of the "true" school situation. I have read the recent mailing from the B.E.S.T. advocate, Vern A. Holmes, and would like to put some facts out for you to consider before deciding the referendum issue on March 15.

In Mr. Holmes' mailing, he states to the reader, "Compare your eight hour work day to their (the ACHS teachers') five hour day." My children are in school from 7:50 a.m. to 3:05 p.m., and that certainly is more than five hours! I understand that teachers have lunch breaks and free periods but do they only work five hours a day?

I phoned Mr. Holmes about that five hours. He stated that students are required by Springfield to receive five hours of teacher directed instruction. Next I asked him when teachers should prepare lessons, and correct student assignments since they work/teach directly with their students five hours a day. Mr. Vern answered "On their free time." I guess we taxpayers expect our employees, the ACHS teachers, to only work five hours a day and to do the other tasks for free, no compensation. Now, consider if you, the voters, really work on your free time for free? You know the old saying, "You get what you pay for."

Furthermore, teachers are professionals who need special training and certification for their work with our children. I want the best qualified teachers for my two children, and to be honest, ACHS published salaries are an embarrassment; we are lucky these fine, dedicated, hard working teachers are still able to live on such average pay of \$46,380. (This is B.E.S.T. figures which include the principals, superintendents and counselors who do not directly teach our children).

But upon closer examination of this published salary table, there are 58 out of 108, or 53 percent of the staff who earn less than \$46,000. When I looked carefully, I even noted 11 teachers make less than \$29,000. Now of course there are some taxpayers who say, well that sounds good to me, I earn less than that. But consider these teachers give the teenagers of our community the skills to be successful as adults. Our high school is the key that opens doors to the good life. We want our future adults to be financially secure and happy, to have the necessary skills to survive and be contributing members of society. And I agree with Mr. Holmes, "As parents, we have a responsibility to ensure our children are well prepared for the challenges for the 21st century. As taxpayers we have the right to expect our hard-earned tax dollars be spent wisely and achieve the best results possible."

In our community, there is a wide range of incomes and I do not care for my taxes to increase, but I disagree with suggesting that our teachers are overpaid and work less than five hours a day for nine months a year. Let's stop comparing teachers to other jobs, and realize that our children deserve the best teachers possible and these teachers deserve a comfortable secure income.

Now, when I read in the Holmes letter that the average student ratio is 16.7 per teacher, I'll let these facts about my son's sophomore class (the largest in ACHS of 496) be known: Spanish has 23; technical drawing 22; honors chemistry 19; honors geometry 28; and honors English 20 students.

My son is also in symphonic band and there is only one director for the whole school. You tell me if ACHS is cutting back to basics? There are over 1,700 students with one band director—no one else is teaching musical instruments. And there is a strong correlation to an increase in math abilities and test scores with students who take band and can play a musical instrument. Maybe ACHS budget trimming is resulting in being "academically below average" as Vern Holmes suggested in his letter.

I will conclude with these facts regarding activity and curricular programs. My son and daughter are both in band and I paid \$100 extra for that. I thank the dedicated parents who volunteer to help the one director set up the marching band in the fall and the upcoming Swing Street fund raiser. Also, there was the car raffle that raised money for the new band uniforms and I hope my children have a band in the future to wear them in.

As for sports, there is a \$100 fee per sport per student. I paid for my son's golf and tennis, and my daughter's tennis and soccer. That's \$400 so far this year and that is another way ACHS has cut expenses. I will pay so that both my children can have the best opportunities possible.

By the way, has anyone looked at the cracks and grass growing in those tennis courts lately? Maybe my children can just give up on tennis because the school cannot afford the courts. I'll accept that, but for some children sports is a real key to their success at high school and even future scholarships at college. What about the children whose parents cannot afford these fees? It is not easy for me, not to mention the increase in my real estate taxes.

I am willing to pay the \$13.56 monthly for the referendum. I encourage all you parents, taxpayers and voters to say yes this time. Thank you.

Jacquelyn Ann Bonovitz
Lindenhurst

Geo-Karis agrees with budget

Education, mental health, senior citizen services and welfare and Medicaid reform have high priority in the \$31.5 billion budget Gov. Jim Edgar has proposed for fiscal year 1995, according to state Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

"This is a solid, no-fills budget that uses taxpayer dollars where they are most needed. The Governor is holding the line on taxes while increasing funding for important state services, such as education," Sen. Geo-Karis said. "I am pleased that \$2.2 million is included to modify the North Point Marina's docking system at Illinois Beach State Park. This facility is important to area boat owners and helps to bring visitors to our region."

Sen. Geo-Karis said the budget contains additional \$160 million for elementary and secondary schools, confirming the state's commitment to providing

quality schooling for all Illinois children. "Furthermore, there is \$86 million more for our state colleges and universities, along with \$143 million for construction and equipment at these institutions," she said.

Sen. Geo-Karis noted that expansion of early childhood education will continue under the proposed budget, with a \$12 million increase. "This is one of the most effective programs we have, helping prepare children who are at risk of failure so that they can learn in school," she said.

The budget also focuses on welfare reform to help young mothers continue their education so that they can eventually support their families, Sen. Geo-Karis said. "This has long been a goal of mine. The proposal would require teen mothers to stay in school until graduation, and nearly \$13 million would be provided for child care, transportation and

other support for them," she said.

Sen. Geo-Karis said the proposed budget contains an additional \$6 million to increase home care services for senior citizens, helping them to remain in their homes instead of being institutionalized. Funding for mental health will top \$1 billion, resulting in improved staff-to-patient ratios at mental health and developmental centers and continuing the expansion of community programs.

"The costly Medicaid program is also addressed in the budget," Sen. Geo-Karis said. "The goals are to assure that people have access to the right medical services at the right time, to redirect dollars toward primary and preventative care, to introduce competition to control costs and to create an affordable and predictable system so that we can eliminate the backlog in payments to Medicaid providers."

Marina owner wants voters to think twice

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A Fox Lake marina owner is urging people to take a second look before voting on the waterway referendum.

Hidden Cove president Ray Freeman said he was curious and phoned the agency one afternoon to have several questions answered.

"How many boats does the agency have?" asked Freeman. "What can you account for state funding? What does your initial legislation say?" and "How much does one buoy cost?"

Freeman talked with Executive Director Karen Kabbes, and he claims his questioned were only danced around.

"I went to her with those questions, and she said 'Ray, there is a volume of information you want. You will get it faster if you go through the freedom of information act,'" Freeman said. "I told her they only tell you to go through the freedom of information act if they won't give you the answers."

However, last week, Kabbes did send a letter to Freeman, ask-

ing him to clearly define his questions to her, and she would be happy to answer them.

The executive director also furnished Freeman with a name and address of the IDOT Department of Water Resources director, if there were any questions about funding, etc., Freeman explained.

Freeman said he did some research on his own and found the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency to be the owner of eight boats. He questioned the need when there are only 10 employees.

Two of the vessels Freeman described as "luxury boats" that are used to haul legislators. The luxury boats turned out to be pontoon boats. Freeman said it wasn't really a big issue anyway.

When asked if he was sore that the agency didn't purchase the boats from him, Freeman said, "No," and explained that they have bought older work-type boats from him in the past.

Freeman charged again the agency is paying the Lake County Sheriff's Department \$40,000 to look over the waters; and \$28,000 for the McHenry County Sheriff's

Department.

In the 1992 fiscal year end independent auditor's report, the sheriff's department contract says that Lake County provides for enforcement of the User Fee Ordinance, night speed limit ordinance, and flood control. This includes paying the marine radio operators.

A similar contract was stated for McHenry County.

"It's not their (the agency's) job to pay for safety on the Chain," said Freeman. "It was only meant that they could hire someone to enforce the sticker ordinance, and the waterway agency shouldn't be paying for safety. That's not their duty," said Freeman.

The marina owner said it makes him angry when the agency stresses that no one will be paying taxes on the agency to exist.

Each year, the waterway agency receives a \$75,000 grant from the state conservation department. "You can call it whatever you want, it's still coming out of your taxes," said Freeman. "A grant has to come from somewhere."

We want to keep the good things happening at ACHS

We care about our communities and our kids and pledge to vote yes on March 15th for the Antioch Community High School Education Fund Referendum

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Rochelle Bawelkiewicz	C. Dobrowski	DeAnn Harris	Christine Lefler	Tasha Osmond	Kathy Smith
Candi Becker	Stephen Dohrmann	Paul Harvala	Amy Leiber	Joanne Osmond	Wayne A. Sobczak
Ted Becker	Lynn Doolittle	Dennis Harvey	Jim Leinhardt	Glen Osmond	Kathleen Sparkman
Marc Berzin	Tom Doolittle	Paula Harvey	Tom Leppen	Tim & JoAnn Osmond	William Sparkman
Wanda Berzin	Dan & Joanne Dugenski	Karin Heilgeist	R.W. Leseth	Debra Owens	Kevin Spiegl
John & Charlene Bestler	Janet Drajesk	Kathy Heilig	Jim Lienhardt	Steve Owens	Sandra Stahl
Jan Betustak	Jeff Drajesk	Steve Henchen	Julie Lindholm	Mrs. James P. Deems	James Stout
Jim Betustak	Dennis Dyer	Rich Heneberry	Rosemary Lips	Mr. James P. Deems	Mark D. Stracy
Paul Biel	Anita Dyer	Joyce Heneberry	Bea Lipski	Pat Pasiewicz	Julie Schecki
Aileen Biel	Richard Eckenstahler	Jim Hintz	Lawrence Loef	Rosie Pasarella	Al Tamburino
Christina Biundo	Bob Eisen	Karol Hintz	John Logan	Del Pechauer	Jennifer Tamburino
Keith Boardway	Sheila Eisen	Julie Hoff	Judy Logan	Laurie Pechauer	Carla Thompson
Peggy Bogenschutz	Portia Eng	Lynn Hoffman	Judi Logan	Dorothy Pazanin	Mark Thompson
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David R. Boodey	Deidre Erlenborn	Paul Howard	Sharon Lorang	Ron & Terry Periman	Nigel Trainer
Nicolette Boodey	Mary Erlenborn	Diane Hughes	Gregory P. Loui	Diane Periman	Sherrill J. Tripp
Steve Bonner	Art Ersler	Reggie Hughes	Larry Lubeck	Mike Perrone	Anne Tschanz
Kathy Bosk	Teri Estep	Pat Ilgner	Phyllis A. Lucas	Larry W. Peterson	Charles Tschanz
Jay P. Bratton	Mike Fastbinder	Ellen Ipsen	Eugene R. Lucas	Paul L. Petty	LuAnn Ultes
Rhonda M. Bradley	Karen Fastbinder	Gordon Jackson	Earla Ludden	Dan Petroska	Kathleen Ultsch
Gloria Brda	Linda A. Fauser	Lynne Jacobsen	Karen Lueck	Marge Piasecki	Pamela Vlies
Richard A. Brown	Harry P. Feldmann III	Phil Jacobsen	James Lueck	Pam Pierson	Glen Vlies
Kathleen A. Brown	Constance M. Feltner	Peter James	Kathy Lukeman	Don Pierson	Beth Vitt
K. Buchta	Michael Feltner	Amy James	Mary Lutgen	Paul Pirocanac	Kathleen M. Volling
Larry Buchta	Helmut Jr. Fendel	John Jedele	Ken Lutgen	John G. Plonka	Russ Wade
Daniel Z. Burke	Jim Fields	Mary K. Jedele	Scott E. Malcolm	William Porter	Jami Wade
Gary Burnett	Mike Fleming	Chris Jenson	Mary Beth Marro	Gail Porter	Fran Waible
Nancy Byrne	Wayne Foresta	Barbara Johnson	Sally A. Marshall	Susan K. Prochnow	John Walker
Wanda Campbell	Caroline Forrest	Keith Johnson	J. Martz	Amy Reijoner	Vicki Walker
Clinton A. Campbell	Diane Franche	Richard Jordan	Tina Martz	Janet Reynolds	Martin Ward
Capera	George & Susan Freeman	Kimberly Jordan	Linda Mason	Cheryl W. Ridge	Susan Ward
James Carson	Michael J. Fuzz	Mary Jouppi	Tom McKinley	Ron Riepe	Michael S. Ward
B. Denice Carter	Mike Gant	David Judson	Margie McKinley	Kathleen Riepe	Marion Weber
Herb Case	Timothy Garwood	Marianne Judson	Sarah McKoski	Glenda Rinehart	William Weber
Lore Case	Denise Garwood	Kathleen J. Kabel	Junis McKoski	Carolyn Robertson	Alice Wegener
Ron Chilcote	Ellen Gauthier	Kent Kampendahl	Mary Kay McNeil	Rick Robertson	Mike Wegener
Karen B. Chilcote	Chris D. Gauthier	Kathleen Kane	Darline McRae	Rewee Rockow	Denise Wells
Candice L. Chingo	Kathleen S. Gillespie	Ann Kakacek	Dan Mikal	Laura Rodgers	Timothy Wells
Laurie Christopherson	Jan Goblirsch	Tricia Kapsalis	Beth Miles	Charlene Rodriguez	Susan Wells
Keith Christopherson	Paul Gofron	Donna Katz	James Milhovilich	Sue Ryan	Bill White
Beth Cichon	Lil Gofron	Rosemarie Keating	Mr. Robert Miodonski	Roy Sackschewsky	John Whitehurst
Kenneth F. Cichon	Kris Gore	Madeline Kedric	Mrs. Robert Miodonski	Carol A. Sackschewsky	Sharranne Whitmer
Greg Collins	Betsy Gougon	Thomas J. Keefe	Ken Mortenson	Kathy Sanderson	Mary Wicklein
Cheryl Cox	Tim Grace	Monika Kepinski	Jeff Moxley	Allen Scherer	Paul Wicklein
Chris Cox	Marilyn Grace	Debbie Kerr-Carpenter	Ken Neasch	Sue Schmidt	Lillian Wisniewski
Cathy Cratty	Amy Graesser	Thomas R. Kessell	JeAnine Nelson	Suzi Schmidt	Kenneth Wisniewski
Yvonne E. Crandom	Linda Greenwood	Randy Kick	Richard Neubiser	Debra L. Schultz	Gary Wittig
Terri Cruickshank	Garry E. Grinde	Kevin Klas	Dianne Neubiser	Paula Schulz	Mrs. Gary Wittig
James M. Curtis	Brenda Groleau	Theresa Kloster	Charon Neul	John Schulz	Michele Wolf
Kay Custoff	David Groleau	Michael Koenig	Eric Newcomb	Ryan Scoyoe	Barbara F. Wolfgram
Kathy Cybil	Marc Groth	Brenda Koeslilng	Earl Newton	Tom Shaunessey	Vincent A. Zalapi
Cary Cybil	Susan Groth	Richard Koesling	Pat Nielsen	Michael Sheehorn	Paul Zeien
Patricia Dalton	Mike Haas	Ursula Kokrtanse		Donna Sheehorn	Linda Zeman

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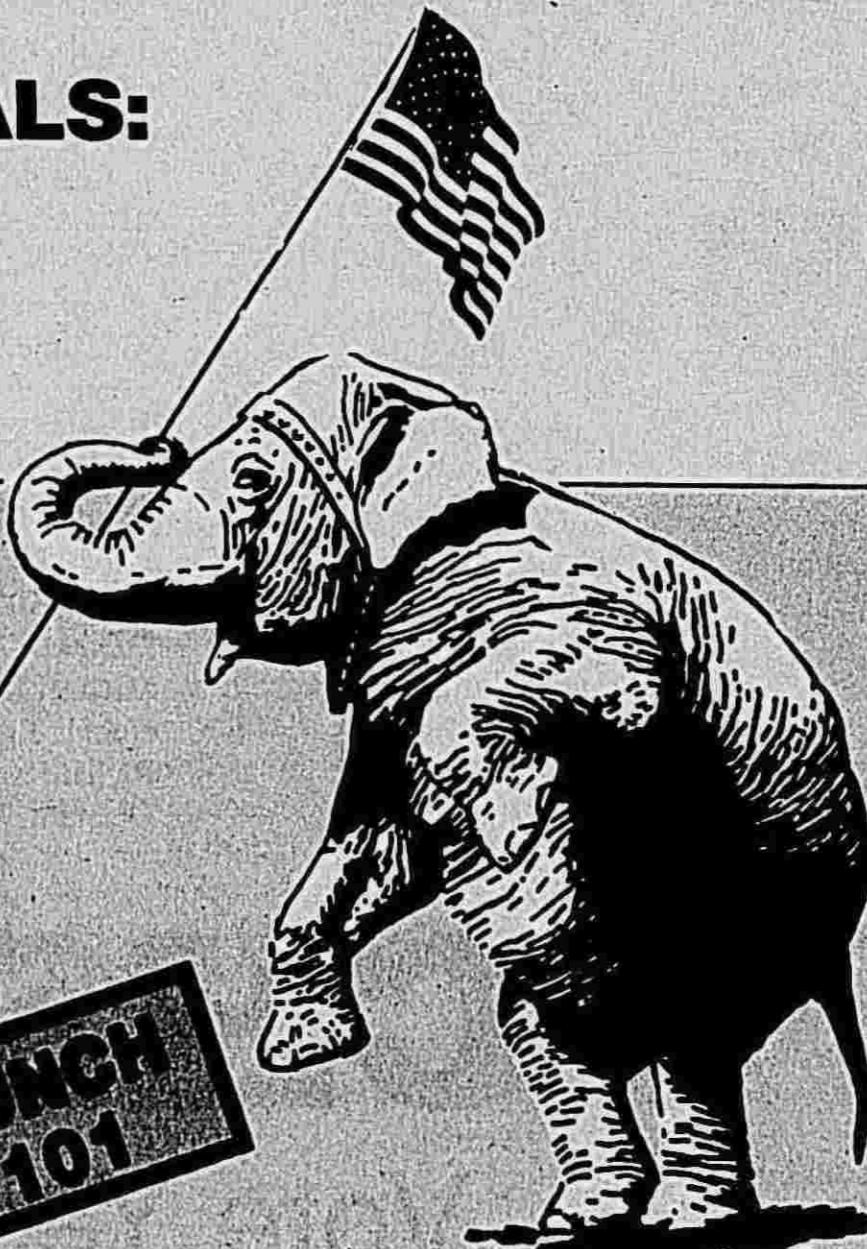
ARE YOU SEEING RED ABOUT:

- **RISING PROPERTY TAXES:** Judy Martini will help seniors on fixed incomes by lobbying to freeze their ever increasing tax assessments. Property tax increases could be paid after the homes are sold, not while our seniors are struggling to live in them.
- **FINANCIALLY STRAPPED SCHOOLS:** Judy Martini will insist on consistent impact fees as part of sound pre-annexation agreements. Judy will make sure development pays for the impact it has on our overcrowded schools.
- **FLOODING:** Judy Martini will help improve flood control by working for inter-governmental agreements to provide foster gates and more gaging stations on our waterways. Judy wants to control flooding that ruins homes not only here, but downriver also.
- **GRIDLOCK:** Judy Martini will insist that future development of major work facilities be located near major roads & transit stations. Judy wants our existing roads improved first to handle increased traffic needs.
- **LOSS OF RURAL CHARACTER:** Judy Martini will make sure proper planning is implemented so our area will not lose its identity & quality of life. Judy will fight to keep the character we all love in District #1 from being lost.
- **INDIFFERENT ELECTED OFFICIALS:** Judy Martini will never forget who she is representing and why she is in office. Judy will always remember that she is our representative first and that she must remain loyal to our wants and needs.

On Tuesday, March 15
Take A Republican Ballot & Vote For

JUDY MARTINI

the ONLY Candidate for LAKE COUNTY BOARD -
DISTRICT #1 who stands up for the People



A copy of the report is filed with the IL State Board of Elections, Chicago, IL & the Lake County Clerk's Office, Waukegan, IL.

Paid for by friends of Judy Martini

Voters faced with juvenile center problems

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The question on the ballot this March will simply ask if the voter wishes to increase the extension limitation from 2.7 percent to 8.7 percent. And, anyone on the street knows that property owners do not want any more taxes.

However, the purpose of this apparently simple question is a little more complex and of critical importance to voters. At this time juveniles offenders are being released from the current detention facility in alarming numbers. They are being released to make room for those who have committed more serious crimes

because the current facility has the capacity of only 18 beds.

The money generated by this increase has been promised, by County Board resolution, to be used for the detention center. Despite the resolution, there has been some concern that a newly seated Lake County Board could not be bound by a prior board's resolution.

While few dispute the need to expand the facility and staff, the funding mechanism has been attacked at informational meetings about the referendum. According to the Illinois Municipal League (IML) while the tax cap (5 percent or Consumer Price Index (CPI),

whichever is lower) will return the following levy year after the referendum, the aggregate base will be increased.

The following year, the tax cap is applied to the new aggregate extension base, thereby permitting the tax increase to "spill" over into subsequent years.

Taxpayers have also questioned why the new center cannot be funded by a bond issue, which would be self-limiting in duration. The problem with a bond issue is that the bulk of the funds needed for the center are operating costs, not capital (building) expenses.

Juvenile Judge Margaret Mullen has been making the

rounds in an attempt to educate voters about the need for an expanded center and programs. Mullen tells how juveniles are being released from the current detention facility in alarming numbers to make room for those who have committed more serious crimes because the current facility has the capacity of only 18 beds.

"We do not double bunk," explained Mullen. "When we are three kids over, three kids have to go. I have to pick the ones to go. This week I let a child go who stole a car while on home detention."

In January, the Lake County Police Chief's Association

announced support of the referendum. John H. Ward, president of the association, emphatically stated law enforcement's commitment to the referendum.

A yes vote on the referendum would increase the facility from an 18-bed secure facility to a 36-bed facility, add an additional courtroom (from a single courtroom to two courtrooms), additional classroom and courtroom office space would be added, as well as providing for day treatment, a Structured Military and Residential Treatment (SMART), and an expanded home detention and intensive probation services.

See JUVENILE page B9

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Editorial

Lakeland Newspapers
tells endorsements.

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Review

"A Man for All Seasons"
inspiring. PAGE B18

Young builders

Vocational Center students build home with help of tradesmen.

PAGE B5

Space travel

Great America introduces new ride which simulates space travel.

PAGE B8

St. Pat's treats

Get ready for some Irish feasting. PAGE B24

Healthwatch

Laser surgery brings snoring relief. PAGE

B27

Sheriffs race heats up to boiling point

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The fight for the Republican spot on the ballot for Lake County Sheriff has turned into the battle of the press conferences. Incumbent Clinton Grinnell called a press conference two weeks ago accusing his opposition, Ed Sindles of telling lies. Sindles held a rebuttal press conference and handed out documentation in support of his earlier statements.

After the smoke clears, it becomes difficult to determine the issues, but Grinnell's stand seems to be that crime is down and he has more experience than Sindles. Sindles, on the other hand, keeps hammering on the organization problems within the department.

"Now is not the time for inexperience," Grinnell told the audience at an Antioch debate. "I believe strongly I am the best qualified. I am pleased to report

that crime in Lake County has dropped 12 percent. I am very proud of this."

"We need to go out and seek the problems not sit around and wait to hear about them," said Sindles at the same debate. "I am asking you to tell me to take the sheriffs department into the '90s."

Grinnell, in his press conference accused Sindles of lying. "I am going to challenge my opponent's integrity. He has been caught lying and lying to the press," said Grinnell. "He lied about the offices he has held in the sheriff's department. Just as he claimed credit for things he has never done on the transition team, he has also told the media that he had various titles and positions within the department. He never held any of those positions."

Sindles replied to these charges at his own press conference. "My opponent stated I lied about the offices I held in the

Sheriff's department. As the attached memoranda show, the Sheriff himself has addressed me with a variety of titles including deputy superintendent, assistant jail superintendent, deputy superintendent of operations, and deputy superintendent of the jail," said Sindles. "If there is any confusion about my title, it comes from the Sheriff."

Included in the press package distributed by Sindles was a copy of a letter written on official stationery signed by Clinton Grinnell, Sheriff, asking Judge Stephen Walter on behalf of Michael Kruckenberg. Kruckenberg was involved in an automobile accident in December of 1988 which killed two elderly people on Route 21 south of Half Day Road. Kruckenberg was convicted and received 36 months probation that included 12 months of a work release program as well as six months of intensive probation.

"It is not an uncommon thing to do," said Grinnell. "Right now, we have six other people in the work release program for the

same crime. He has stayed out of trouble since then and is married and I think has children."

Getting beyond all the charges, innuendo, and rhetoric, the candidates can reduce the election down to some simple issues. Both candidates were asked what they think the pivotal issues of the campaign are.

"I think that the focus issue is strictly who can better administer the Sheriff's department in the next four years," said Grinnell. "I point to my 38 years of law enforcement experience and my 25 years of administrative experience. I think that has prepared me to lead the department forward."

"I think it is a total lack of leadership. Just to operate on a day-to-day basis is wrong," said Sindles. "We need to sit down and make a 5-year plan, a 10-year plan. We need to have a plan with clearly defined goals, not address problems with the shotgun effect. Right now there is a lack of direction. Once we have goals, we can deal with the problems such as gangs, drugs, violence, youth violence."

Voters to decide lifespan of Chain Waterway Agency

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Since 1984, the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency has been cleaning and clearing up the waters for everyone's enjoyment and safety.

Agency officials hope it continues.

On March 15, voters will have the chance to help the agency continue to operate.

Nearly every village and organization in the voting district, in Lake and McHenry counties, has agreed to support the agency.

"Basically every municipality has endorsed the agency," said Larry Leafblad, county board member and campaign manager. All political and community organizations have said 'yes' to the agency.

The last village to adopt the resolution was Spring Grove. Although residents of the town are out of the voting district, the board agreed to pass the supporting document because of the good job the agency has been doing with the conservation department and fish hatchery located in Spring Grove, said Village Clerk Laura Bauer.

What will be on the ballots will be a "question" asking voters if they wish to see the agency kept in operation, said Leafblad.

"Referendum" seems to be a dirty word, according to Leafblad. When voters hear the word, they often get scared. "(People) might think their taxes are going to be raised," said Leafblad, who noted this is not the case. "There is no power to raise taxes," Leafblad explained. The agency gets its support from user fees, by selling boat stickers.

Some of the accomplishments the agency has made over the past few years, include dredging and clearing of many lake channels, and the river including Algonquin and other areas in McHenry County.

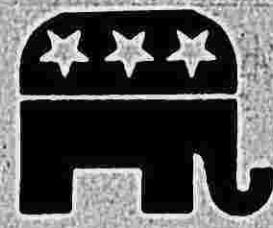
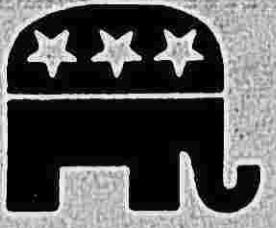
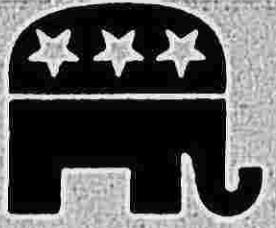
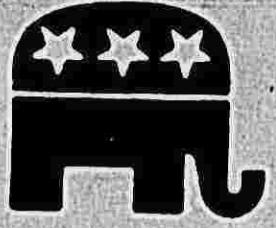
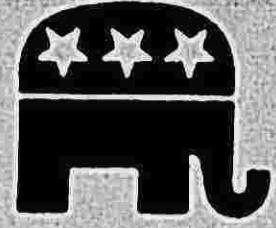
To do yet more raking and dredging, a proposed maintenance plan for 1994-1995 has been composed.

Residents in the townships of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant, and a small portion of Cuba Township will be voting on the issue.

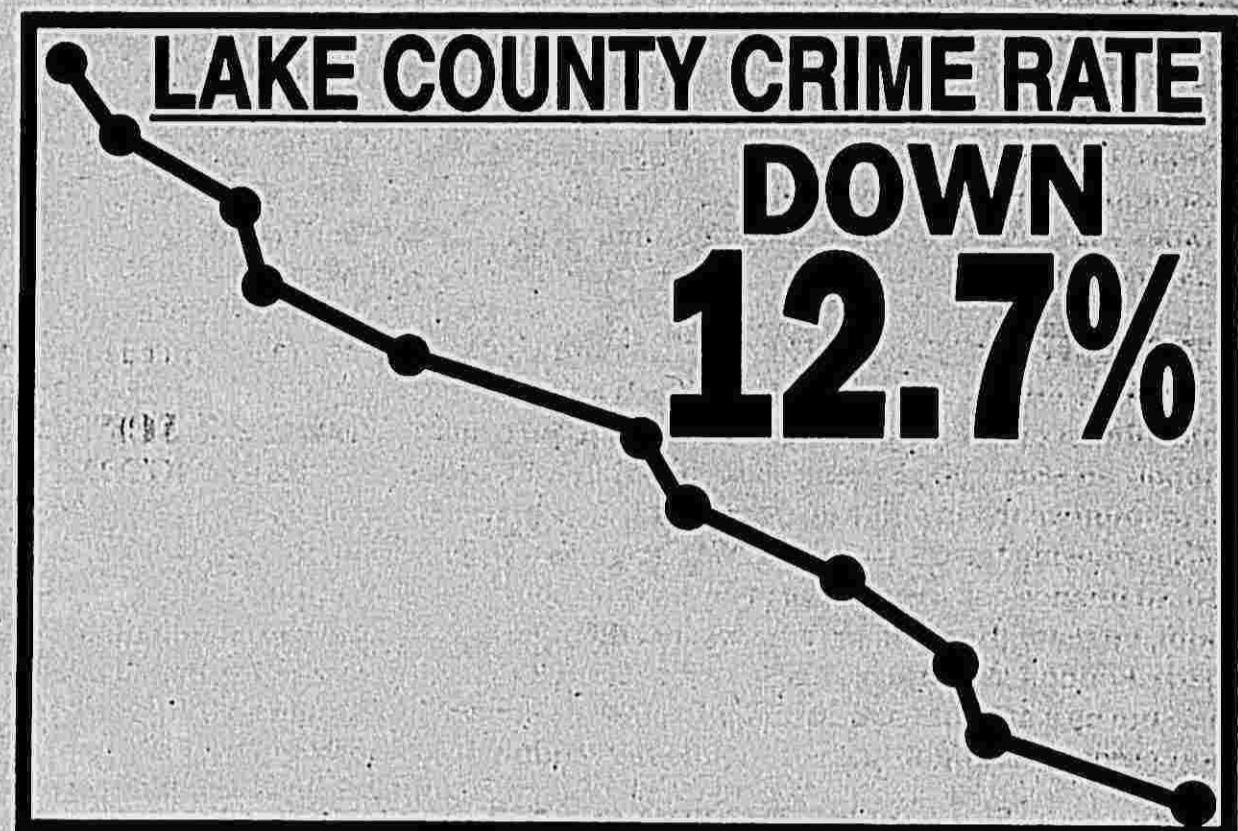
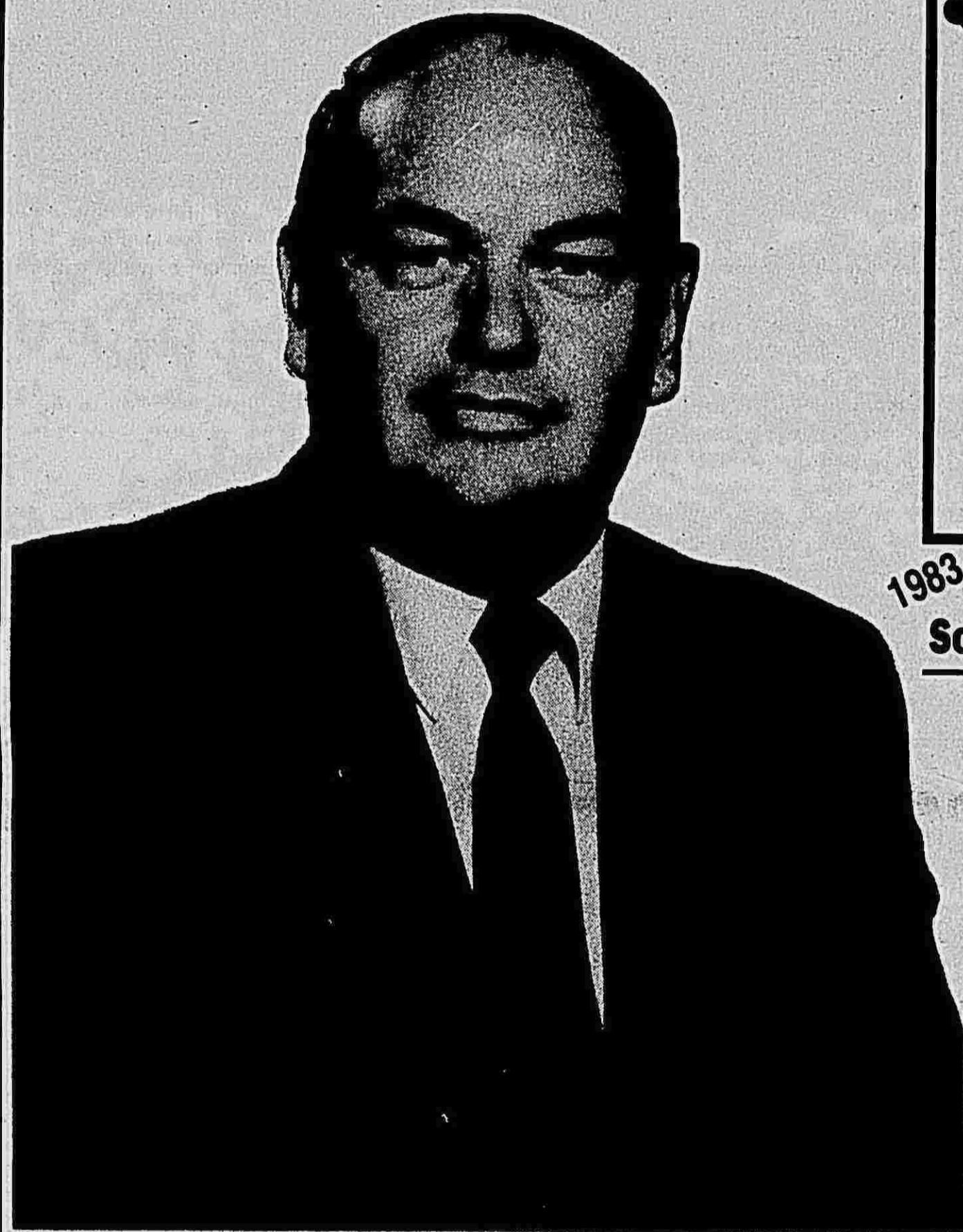


See the snowball melt

Firefighter Lou Lettenmayer, Louie Jr. and Marcus Miller throw snowballs at a Grayslake Fire Department burn-down.—Photo by Bill Carey



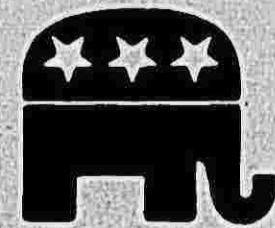
Re-Elect Sheriff **CLINT GRINNELL**



Sometimes A Picture is Worth A Thousand Words!

For the
9 murders committed
in Lake County,
13 people have
been jailed,
convicted or are
awaiting trial.

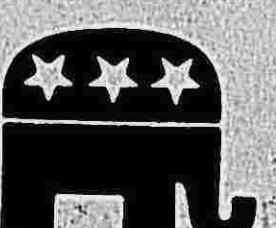
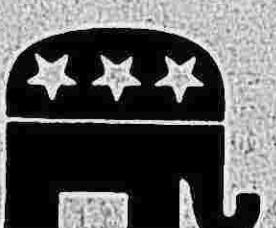
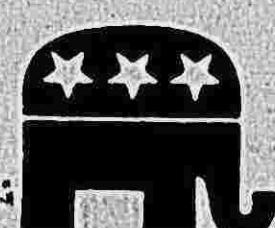
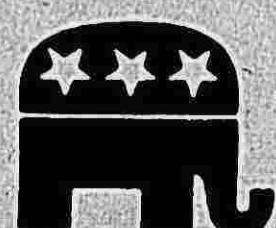
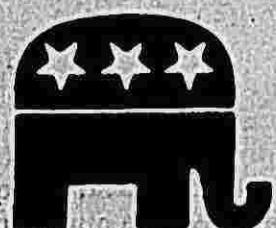
**VOTE FOR Sheriff Clinton
GRINNELL**



VOTE REPUBLICAN



Citizens to Re-Elect Sheriff Clint Grinnell, Marty Waitzman, Treasurer, 311 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085. A copy of our report is or will be available for inspection at the Lake County Clerk's Office, 18 North County Street in Waukegan, Illinois 60085.



AT A GLANCE



Ravinia Woods plan wins OK

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board approved annexing 49 acres which will include a plan for 98 single-family homes with a special service district. Ravinia Woods' third phase will be north of Washington St., east of Rte. 45 in the Grand-Hunt area. Sundance Homes will develop the project with estimates of \$200,000 in home values.

Two villages differ with county

LAKE COUNTY—Round Lake Beach and Lindenhurst didn't support Lake County's request to support an \$8.8 million proposal on the March 15 ballot to improve the juvenile justice system. The plan calls for raising the tax rate from 2.7 percent to 6.7 percent to finance construction of an additional court-room, increase the number of beds and add office space. Round Lake Beach Village Board rejected the measure by a 4-1 vote and Lindenhurst Village Board didn't second a motion supporting the referendum.

Village plans St. Pat's parade

LAKE VILLA—The second annual St. Patrick's Day Parade is set to kick off on March 12 at noon. The event features appearances by Congressman Phil Crane and Ed Sindles, who is running in the Republican primary for Lake County Sheriff. Other special guests include

the "Midlothian Scottish Bagpipe and Drum Band," "Dave Kelly Band" and McNulty Irish Dancers. There will be at least one float, six antique farm tractors and three show cars. Following the parade is a corned beef and cabbage dinner at the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall.

Police to hold auction

FOX LAKE—The Fox Lake Police Department has announced a vehicle auction. A variety of cars, trucks and even a few boats will be auctioned off silently at the sealed-bid event. All concealed bids should be in to Police Chief Jim Busch by 5 p.m. March 14. The drug-enforcement agency cars, confiscated cars and trucks, and two boats can be viewed at any time at the police station. The village has the right to refuse any bids. The bids will be opened March 15 at 9 a.m.

Cambridge plans a no-go

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein Village Board members turned thumbs down on a preliminary proposal introduced by executive vice president Jerry Conrad of Cambridge Homes for a mix of 550 single-family, duplex and "court" homes the developer wants to build on land near Winchester Rd.. Mayor Marilyn Sindles and the trustees were unanimous in their feeling that Mundelein needed more upscale homes on larger lots.

Sewer services extended

BARRINGTON—Village officials have approved the extension of water and sewer services to additional areas in the Village of Inverness. Barrington already supplies services to some spots in the village, and will now extend them to the Sanctuary of Inverness, proposed to be built east of Barrington Road and south of Bradwell Road, and the proposed Glencrest III subdivision, to be built east of Barrington and Dundee roads. Barrington trustees approved the extension "in principle," provided the necessary improvements to the village system are paid for by either the Village of Inverness or by the land developers involved. Inverness was scheduled to annex the Sanctuary property from unincorporated Cook County at its March 8 board meeting.

Dry hydrants stalled

KILDEER—A village bid to install two dry hydrants has been stymied by pending litigation and a reluctance among residents to put them on or near their property. Kildeer officials were told several years ago they would have three additional hydrants installed over so many years, but have not received even one, let alone the two the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District is pursuing. John Willems, a district trustee and Kildeer resident, said he has been working on getting the hydrants installed for the benefit of Kildeer residents, but has had little progress within the last year. Village officials were going to see what they could do to expedite the matter.

Salvi seeks votes for Crane

WAUCONDA—Even though State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Dist. 52) is running unopposed in both the Republican and Democratic primaries, he is still actively campaigning. He said he wants to let people know he has been working for them as a freshman representative and will continue to do so in his second term. "I want to keep a presence out there," he said. "That is very important." Salvi is also endorsing U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Dist. 8) for reelection, and is actively campaigning for him. Salvi will hold a fund-raiser for Crane at his home, 24558 W. Lake Fairfield Lane on March 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the event cost \$50, with Crane scheduled to make an appearance.

Fire districts likely to settle

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Lake Villa Fire Protection District and Round Lake Fire Protection Districts are close to settling a legal battle over territory in Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights, which are both in Lake Villa Township. Round Lake Fire District will service the area while Lake Villa Fire District continues to collect taxes from existing residents. Taxes on new development will be collected by Round Lake Fire District with the remaining assessments going to Round Lake after nine years. The two are likely to make the settlement final in court on Thursday.

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When: Wednesday, March 16 | Wednesday, March 23

1:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.

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Do you know what "probate" is? It is the court process by which debts are paid and assets are distributed to heirs.

In Illinois, probate is required when the assets total over \$50,000. The probate process can be quite costly, reducing the amount of assets that heirs receive. Attorney's fees, court costs and executor's fees can reduce assets that go to the heirs by as much as 10%. There is also a time delay, because the minimum amount of time that an estate would be tied up in probate court in Illinois is six months, but normally probate takes nine to twelve months, and sometimes longer.

What can you do now so that your loved ones can avoid the costly and frustrating probate process? You can attend a FREE ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR and learn how a living trust can work for your family. A living trust can be defined in simple terms as a will substitute, one that allows your heirs to avoid meeting a probate judge. As the trustee (financial manager) of your trust, you can continue to do the same things you did before the trust existed, such as buy, sell, or give away the trusts' assets. You set up your living trust according to your desires. You are in complete control.

When you consider the cost of a will and the fees involved in probate, as compared to setting up a living trust, the trust is a much more reasonable choice. It saves not only money, but time. Your heirs will not have to wait six, nine, or twelve months to receive what you have left them.

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County to help feed hungry

Judging by the enthusiasm of those planning the Seventh Annual "All Lake County Food Drive," it promises to be the most successful food drive held to date in Lake County. Over 90 schools, 125 churches, 25 major businesses, numerous county groups, plus hundreds of volunteers are working together to collect food for the hungry of Lake County.

During the week of March 12 through 19, the Lake County Food Resource Council, the Northeast Council, Boy Scouts of America, Radio Station WKRS/WXLC and the Lake County Life Underwriters Association will be assisted by employees of 25 major Lake County corporations and businesses in collecting food to replenish the shelves in 26 County soup kitchens and food pantries. Food will also be collected at most county public libraries and fire stations.

All food collected will stay in Lake County and will immediately be donated to pantries and soup kitchens requesting food. Those agencies requesting assistance from this year's drive include: All Nations Church Pantry, Waukegan; Catholic Charities; Community Help, Round Lake; COOL Pantry, Waukegan;

Ebenezer Baptist Church, Zion; Emmanuel United Methodist Church, North Chicago; Glenn Flora Pantry, Waukegan.

Grace Missionary Church Food Pantry, Zion; Greater Faith Church Food Pantry, Waukegan; Lake Zurich Community Church Pantry; Independence Center, Waukegan; Lake County Connection/PADS; Lake Villa Township Pantry; Libertyville Township Pantry; Millburn Congregational Church Pantry, Lake Villa; Mundelein Self Help, Mundelein; Our Lady of Humility Church Food Pantry, Beach Park; New Life Christian Church Pantry, Waukegan.

Shiloh Baptist Church Soup Kitchen, Waukegan; St. Bart's Food Pantry and soup Kitchen, Waukegan; St. Francis DeSales Food Pantry, Lake Zurich; St. Joseph's Social Service, Waukegan; The Sign of the Dove Church Pantry, Waukegan; Wildwood Presbyterian Church Pantry, Wildwood and Zion/Benton Food Pantry, Zion.

Companies that are participating in this ambitious effort to help feed the hungry by collecting food or donating funds are: Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park; Allstate Insurance Corp., Bannockburn; Bank of Northern Illinois NA, Gurnee; Baxter

Healthcare, Deerfield, North Chicago and Round Lake; Brunswick Corporation, Lake Forest; Cherry Electric, Waukegan; Clark, Boardman, Callaghan & Co., Deerfield; Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire; Hollister Inc., Libertyville; Household International, Prospect Heights; Lake County Farm Bureau, Grayslake; Lamb's Farm Country Inn Restaurant, Libertyville; Land and Lakes Company, Park Ridge; Leica Professional Equipment Company, Deerfield; MDA Scientific Inc., Lincolnshire; Motorola Inc., Libertyville; Nutrasweet Company, Deerfield; OMC Inc., Waukegan.

Quill Corp., Lincolnshire; RustOleum Corp., Vernon Hills; USG Corp. Research Center, Libertyville; Vance Publishing Corp., Lincolnshire; Welton's Village Markets, Gurnee and Round Lake; Weyerhaeuser Company, Chicago and WMX Technologies, Oak Brook. In addition, the Waukegan Jaycees and the Lake Count Life Underwriters Association will be assisting the Boy Scouts with transportation of the food to the central sorting point in Rondout.

For more information, call Dave Ellis at 945-6170.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gridlock in Paradise

Editor:

Act I: Chicago resident scanning real estate newspaper ads reads about "the Cambridge Classics: 40 furnished models within a ten mile drive!" Large full-color drawing shows beautiful Lake County: blue lakes, huge trees, people sailing, riding horses, golfing and flying kites; very few houses, one mall, only two cars cruising past vast green open spaces on the wide, empty highways of this rural paradise...

Act II: Lake County resident sits five cars back in drive of new subdivision, waiting to turn left onto bumper-to-bumper, smog-choked Rte. 83. The "lake" to his right is an excavated detention pond ringed with stone and green scum; to his left stands a locust tree that has grown fast since it was stuck in the ground four years ago but just lost its biggest branch to a winter ice storm. Not a kite flier, horse-back rider, or sailboat in sight...

Act III: Exhausted resident at home that night reads Lakeland's interview with Martin Paulson, candidate for Lake County Board from District 15, who is desperately trying to make people believe that his opponent, incumbent Carol Calabresa, is a "single issue" candidate because of "her role as an anti-development leader." Paulson, recruited and backed by the Jack Martin gung-ho-development faction of the Republican party, "laughs when questioned about charges that he is a stooge for the powerful County Board chairman, Robert Depke." Resident folds his paper, sighs and heads for bed to prepare for another morning's gridlock in paradise...

Epilogue: On election day, our hero joins other over-taxed, over-gridlocked Lake Countians in choosing which of the many candidates on the ballot for County Board will help decide their fate over the next four years.

In virtually every district, they can choose someone who will gladly vote more unbridled development—like Martin Paulson, the Depke-appointed head fox in the Health Dept.'s chicken coop; the man Depke introduced at his Christmas party as his pick to get "that woman" off the Board.

Or they can choose someone from the quality of life group—like "that woman" Carol Calabresa, a single issue candidate only if you consider such things as opposition to soaring taxes brought on by overdevelopment, jam-packed roads and schools, loss of quality of life and natural landscape, etc., a "single issue."

Our hero goes into the voting booth and closes the curtain...

Martha A. Marks
Riverwoods

Money not answer

Editor:

This is an open letter to all of the parents of school age children who have been convinced by Lake County teachers and school administrators to push for "quality education." Additional money, in this area, is like pouring water down a dry well—the hole cannot be filled and the educators cannot be sated in their greed for money. School boards and administrators must accept fiscal responsibility for what they have before they dare ask for more.

The evidence is there. Money is not the answer. Today's students demonstrate a lack of respect for themselves and their elders, as well as lacking a desire for an education. "Quality education," begins in the home. Parents need to teach their children respect, courtesy, manners, morals, and instill in them the desire to learn. The school administration needs to teach fundamental education and demand a suitable dress code. It is demoralizing to witness today's youth attending school dressed like hookers and rockers.

Paying for education is another matter. Parents with children of school age should be required to pay, per child, rather than letting the burden fall on society, with ever-skyrocketing taxes. If this were the case I'm sure our education system would improve very quickly. There is just so much that the average household budget can withstand, and those on fixed-incomes (who are still expected to pay for a school system which their own children have been out of for 20 or more years) cannot tolerate the increased burden.

Blame must also fall upon the shoulders of the village governments. In their greed to accept ever-increasing development, they lost sight of the fact that greater population growth meant more services—schools, police and fire protection, water, sewage disposal and the inevitable flooding that comes with the lack of natural and proper drainage. Once the public mandates a stop to this hysterical race, and common sense prevails, we will no longer be brain-washed into thinking "more money means better!" Vote no for your educational referendum!

Jane Farwell
Grayslake

Supports Skoien

Editor:

In the Eighth Congressional District Gary Skoien single-handedly worked to expose Phil Crane to the voters for the free-riding legislator he is. Skoien marginally missed unseating him two years ago. It doesn't take much time and effort to vote no all of the time. Little time and research is needed and can be effectively used in ensuing campaigns for some time. A "No" man like Crane can be worse than a "Yes" man.

Now that Peter Fitzgerald is aware of Crane's vulnerability, he is horning in on Skoien's legwork with a capitalistic approach to campaigning.

It's obvious that Gary Skoien is the concerned candidate, willing to work hard to bring a good agenda to Washington and in my judgment will not be afraid to vote for the good of Congressional District Eight.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

PET OF THE WEEK

Ready for home of his own



Spike

Spike is a big fellow with a beautifully marked coat. Under 1 1/2 years old, he's for someone who likes generously sized cats with terrific personalities! Spike was born to a stray mom and is ready for a home of his own.

For information on how to adopt Spike or any of the dogs and cats at the Assisi shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include spay/neuter, shots, and testing for FELV, FIP, and FIV.

The Assisi Animal Foundation will be holding their second annual fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, March 26 at the Crystal Lake County Club. For further details call (815)455-9411.



Benjamin Underfoot

Benjamin offers plenty of love

Benjamin Underfoot earned his name because he adores human attention. Perfect for someone who prefers an older pet to provide lots of quiet companionship. Not a youngster, he still has plenty of love to give.

For information on how to adopt Benjamin or any of the dogs and cats at the Assisi shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include spay/neuter, shots and tests.

Volunteers are needed at the Assisi shelter, to find out more call (815)455-9411.

Forest Stewardship Conference set for March 12

Ensuring a living forest legacy for future generations through better forest management is the goal of the Midwest Forest Stewardship Conference set for Saturday, March 12, at McHenry County College Conference Center in Crystal Lake.

The conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, the University of Wisconsin and

Purdue University, plus the Illinois Department of Conservation-Division of Forest Resources and the forestry divisions within the Departments of Natural Resources in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Keynote speakers for the conference include Stuart Pequignot, state forester, Illinois Dept. of Conservation; Craig Looy, U.S. Forest Service; State & Private Forestry, St. Paul, Minn.; and

To register, call (217)333-2771.

Vocational center trades group lauds Streicher



Receives award

Robert Streicher, left, receives an award for 15 years of service to Lake County Building Trades Advisory Group. Presenting the award is Wayne Chirchirillo, chairman, Building trades group advises Lake County Area Vocational Center students and staff in building homes. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

At first glance, one would not think that a home in the Meadows subdivision of Grayslake was built by high school students.

The two-story structure fits right into the landscape of the subdivision off Washington Street. And that is the whole idea behind the building trades program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center.

The group of professionals which advises the LCAVC staff and students honored a long-time backer for 15 years of service. Robert Streicher, head of Lake County Building and Zoning Depts., was presented with an award. Wayne Chirchirillo, chairman of the advisory group, gave the honor.

"The group is comprised of all the disciplines in the building trades industry," Rich Dijulio

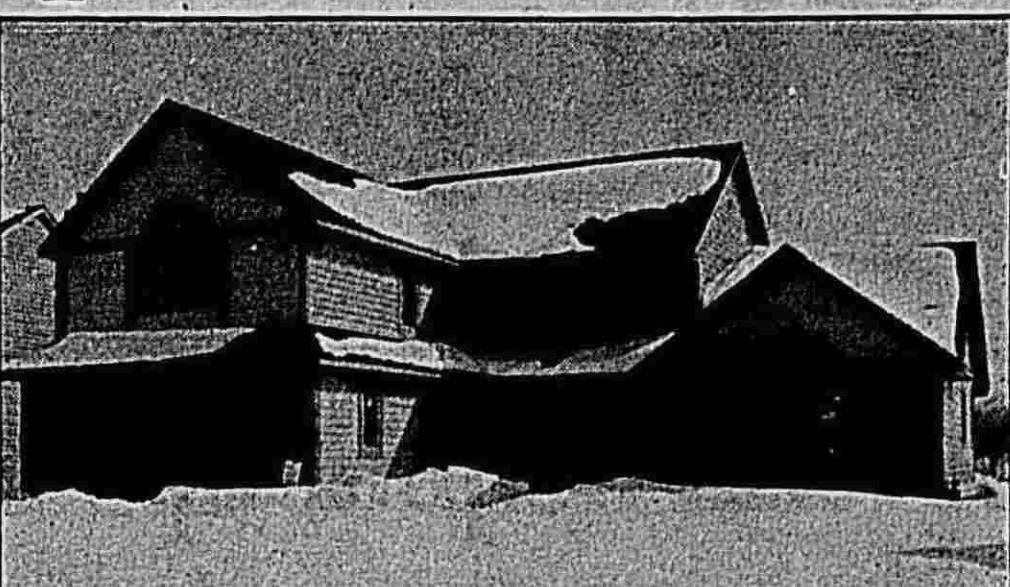
said of the advisory board. "It is a cross section of the construction industry."

The group helps in the design, land acquisition and provides support.

Students who have built the homes, which include some across the street at Mariner's Cove, have been hired as interns or benefited from networking.

"It is a two-story house which is light, bright and open. It is 2,800-square feet; it is not a small house and it is far from your mind when you think high school students built it," Dijulio said.

The home has a full basement.



New home

This is the view of the home being constructed by Lake County Area Vocational Center students. The two-story structure is located in the Grayslake Meadows subdivision, off Washington Street and west of Rte. 45. — Photo by Gene Gabry.



Looking over plans

Rich Dijulio and Wayne Chirchirillo of the Lake County Building Trades Advisory Group look over plans for a new house with Robert Streicher, Lake County Director of Building and Zoning. Lake County Area Vocational Center students are building the home at Grayslake Meadows subdivision. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Lake County's Judge For 18 Years

JUDGE CHARLES F.

SCOTT



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- Unanimously endorsed by the Lake County Republican Central Committee

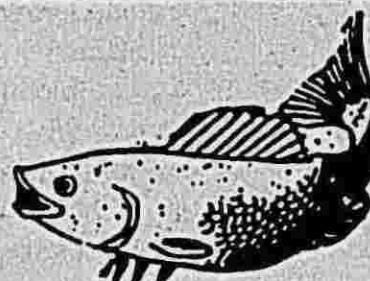
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(Philip G. Reinhard vacancy)

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PET PARADE



Several helpful tips to get through puppy training

Cute, fury ball of massive energy. Their bodies are in your house but, their brains are in the Bahamas!

Don't be fooled. They will try to get away with everything they can. Those eyes will try to tell you "I don't need direction, I just need to play!"

Here are a few helpful tips to get you through some difficult times before you enroll in a puppy obedience/socialization class. Puppies should be enrolled as soon as possible in a class to curtail any bad manners before they start.

Put your puppy on a feed schedule.

- Feed three times a day until the puppy reaches six months.
- Feed at the same time every day.
- Only allow 15 to 20 minutes for the puppy to eat.
- Raise your water and feed bowl off the floor.
- Feed a food high in animal protein.
- Do not leave food or water in the puppy's crate all day while you are gone—what goes in, must come out!

Start potty training immediately

- Take the puppy outside to eliminate 20 minutes after eating.

• Do not use paper in the crate or on the floor.

- The puppy at this point can not "hold" so take time out as often as possible.

Crate train

- Make the crate a "happy place."
- Use a treat to encourage the puppy to go into the crate.

• Never punish your puppy in the crate. The crate admittedly is not a "thing of beauty" but it can be forgiven for not being a welcome addition to the household decor as it proves how

much it can help the dog to remain a welcome addition to the household.

Health

- Find a vet you and your puppy will be comfortable with.
- Have the vet's phone number handy at all times.

If you have any questions about behavior, don't be afraid to ask. Remember, no question is stupid, someone probably asked the same thing before.—by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training, Grooming and Pet Supply.

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Coroner Barbara Richardson endorsed Ed Sindles for Lake County Sheriff.

Both sides in Sheriff's race gain many endorsements

Both candidates in the Lake County Sheriff's race have a number of endorsements. Here is a list of just some of the endorsements.

For incumbent Sheriff Grinnell, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, State Senator William Peterson, State Representative Robert Chuchill, State Representative Verna Clayton, State Representative Andrea Moore, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, Lake County Court Clerk Sally Coffelt, Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson, Lake County Recorder of Deeds Frank Nustra, Lake County Superintendent of Schools Edward Gonwa, Lakeland Newspapers and former U.S. Attorney for the Northern District Fred Forman.

Endorsers of Ed Sindles include the Lake County Sheriff's Fraternal Order of Police, the Waukegan Fraternal Order of Police, the Libertyville Fraternal Order of Police, the Round Lake Fraternal Order of Police, United Hellenic Voters of America, the Waukegan Township Republican Organization, Cuba Township Republican Organization, Grant Township Republican Organization, Fremont Township Republican Organization, Pioneer Press, Daily Herald, Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Waukegan Township Chairman Jack Diamond, and Vern Thelen of Thelen Sand and Gravel.

Habitat Home applicant meeting slated

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold an informational meeting for families interested in applying for Habitat houses to be built in Waukegan, North Chicago, Zion and Round Lake.

The meeting will be on Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m., at the Round Lake Park District, 816 Hart Rd., in Round Lake. Call 623-1020 for directions.

Families interested in applying for a Habitat house must attend this meeting in order to receive an application for housing.

Applicants must meet Habitat criteria. Their current housing must be inadequate, dangerous or overcrowded. The family must earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year. The applicant

must be willing to become a partner and work for 500 hours building their own home and the homes of others.

Applicants attending the informational meeting will be considered for homes scheduled to be built in Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake in 1994.

For information, contact the Habitat office at 623-1020.



Opening

The Lake County Family YMCA has moved its child care program offsite to provide more room for its new Nautilus/Aerobic Center. The Center now consists of five StairMasters, four Airdynes, two Lifecycles, two Concept II rowers, 14 pieces of Nautilus equipment and 1,400 pounds of dumbbells. On hand for the dedication were (left to right) James Maurice, chairman of the board, Alison Huntley, full time director, Bob Nemanich, board member, Anna Nemanich, Jay Drobnick, board member, and Phil Baaske, president of the Lake County YMCA. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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Basic Obedience II -	Thu. 8:30 PM	May 19

Competition Classes:

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Open (CDX Title) -	Mon. 8 PM or Thu. 10 AM	May 16 or May 19

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Six Flags new attraction will mirror Space Shuttle

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Six Flags Great America will have a new attraction when it opens in April, one dedicated to the explorer in all of us.

Six Flags announced its new attraction of a simulated space shuttle, the park's first motion simulator ride.

"We are hoping it appeals to all ages," Connie Costello, Six Flags spokesperson, said.

Ground was broken for the attraction last summer. It will be located where the

former grandstand was housed.

The theme will last about 20 minutes with the actual simulated ride about three minutes, Costello said.

"Motion simulators have become popular attractions worldwide due to their incredible realism and their appeal to all ages. Simulators synchronize hydraulically activated seats exciting film, giving passengers a realistic sensation of movement in 'real time' with the film adventure they are watching. The sophisticated, computer-monitored

system puts guests in the middle of the action by surrounding them with a simultaneous, visual audio and physical ride experience," a Great America statement read.

Indeed, the phrase "Go to the Moon" has its positive impacts as well as negative.

"Going to the moon is a man's universal dream," Jim Wintrode, president of Six Flags Great America, said.

Costello said Six Flags personnel met with NASA officials to make the attraction

authentic as possible.

As guests enter the five-story attraction they will be prepared for a space shuttle flight to Armstrong City, a futuristic moon colony. They will receive briefings for what is considered to be a "routine mission."

The film for Space Shuttle America is produced by Dream Quest Images in Simi Valley, Calif. Up to 100 guests may experience Space Shuttle America at one time in the theatre-style setting.

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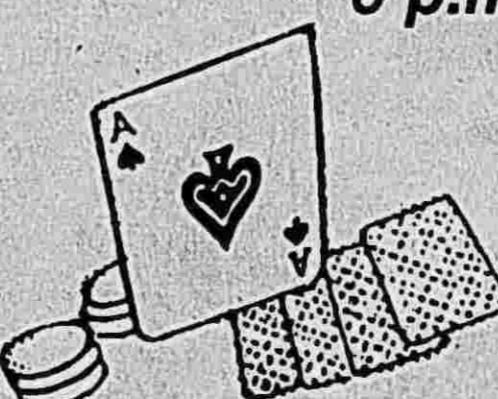
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Republicans have pre-election celebration

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

For over twenty years, the Wauconda Township Republican Club has had their traditional St. Patrick's Day Dinner, coupled by an evening with the candidates.

One of the highlights of the event at the Wauconda American Legion Hall Post 911, was speaker Congressman Phil Crane, a resident of Wauconda.

But before Crane took to the podium, Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell did the honors of swearing in new officers.

The new president of the

township Republican Club, is not a new face in politics. Venita McConnel has served in Republican party posts from the County Executive Committee to Wauconda village clerk.

The former club president, Dee Amundson, is the daughter of McConnel.

Also sworn in were Ginger Dickson, as vice-president; Joanne Becker as treasurer; Phyllis Dickson as secretary; Amundson as corresponding secretary; and Bob Collins as Sergeant at Arms.

Judge Charles Scott, of the 19th judicial district and candidate for the appellate court said the invocation before the meal.

Members of the club served up the all-you-can-eat corned beef and cabbage dinner. Some of the servers were Island Lake Trustee and Township Republican Committeeman Chairman Fred Bigham; John McConnel; Steve Barans; Gary Reynheart; Dee Amundson and her daughter, and many more club members.

Among the nearly 200 guests in attendance was State's Attorney Mike Waller and his wife Judge Jane Waller; Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich and Trustee Beverly Anderson; Lake County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson; Ed Sindles, candidate for sheriff and his wife Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles; Kathy Salvi, representing State Representative Al Salvi; Judge Louis Rathje, candidate for the appellate court; Senator Bill Peterson; congressional candidate Gary Skoien; and Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson the first woman candidate in the history of the appellate court, 2nd district.

Candidate Willard Helander, got a round of applause when she was announced as being the next Lake County Clerk, by positive Republican Club members.

Pat Uriarte was introduced by Trustee Bigham as vying for the position of Lake County Republican Chairperson. Uriarte noted that State Representative Bob Churchill will not vie again

for the seat this year.

New president of the club, McConnel, defended Congressman Crane in a short speech she gave to the audience.

Crane held the crowds interest discussing the state of the

nation's finances then briefly warning how it won't improve, if opposition get their way.

In closing, Crane told the group, "The world's last and best hope is you people in this room, and the Republican Party."



Sheriff Clint Grinnell swears in new officers for the Wauconda Township Republican Party at their annual dinner.— Photo by Tina Swiech

Juvenile

From page B1

The SMART program would be an internal residential (24-hours) project for adolescent male delinquents. It would provide a creatively blended military regimen which includes vigorous exercise, schooling, therapy, and public service. The purpose of the SMART program is to develop and mature delinquent males and eliminate their involvement in the criminal justice system.

The planned day treatment program called the Vector Program would be available for both male and female adolescent delinquents. This project would include physical and stress challenges, behavior management, value training, life skills, academics, drug and alcohol as well as individual and family counseling, health and physical education, community restitution, gang reduction, and public service.

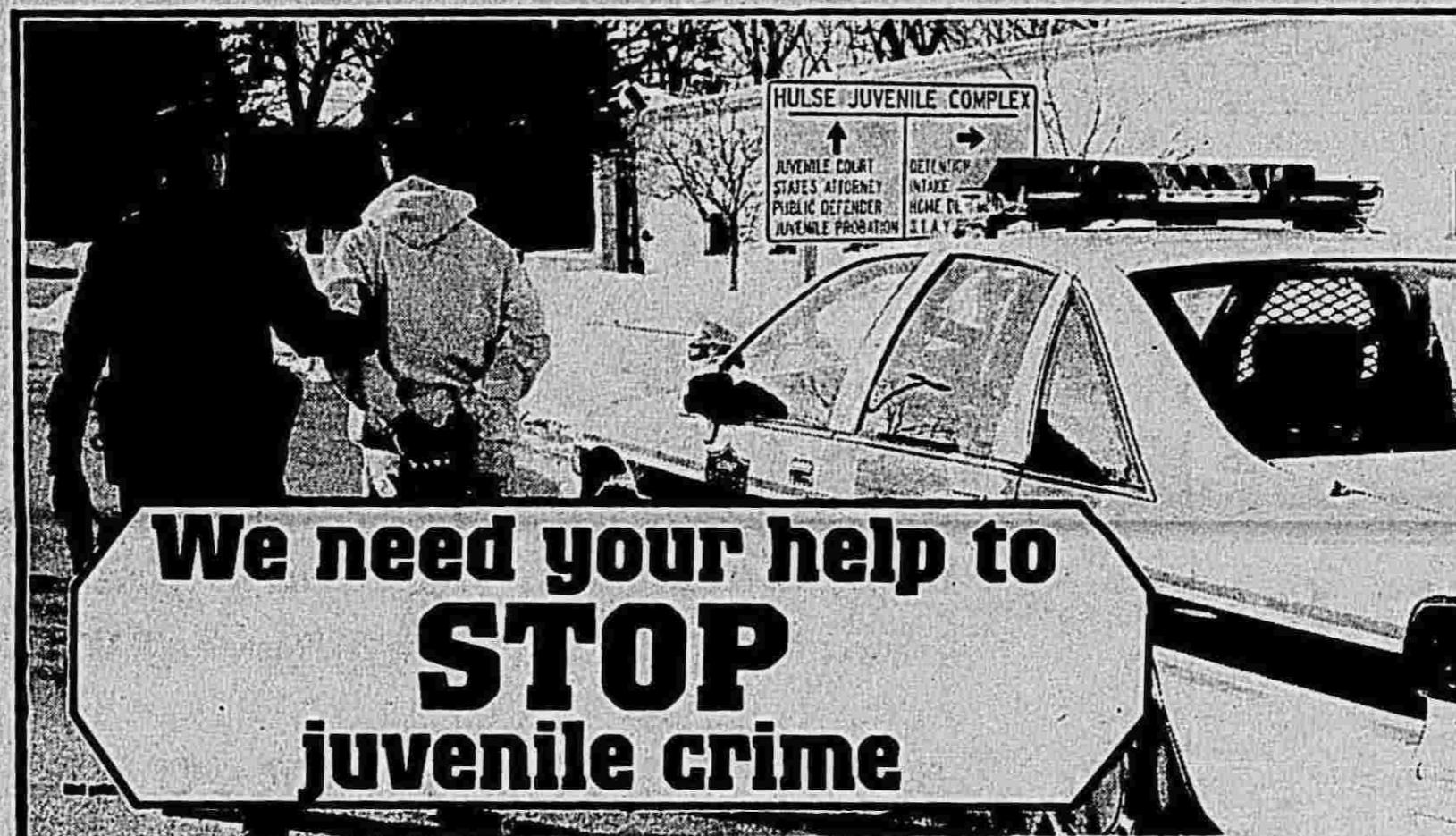
The cost of this referendum would increase property taxes on a \$150,000 home by \$1 a month.

LCAFCE scholarships offered

The Lake County Association for Family and Community Education (formerly known as the Lake County Homemakers Extension Association) is seeking applicants for the annual scholarships awarded in memory of Helen Johnson Volk. Application forms are available at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Office, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake, and through counselors at high schools in the county.

All applicants must have been accepted in college as a full time student working towards a degree, rank in the upper half of their high school class, have been a Lake County 4-H member for at least three years or their mother must currently be a member of the LCAFCE and have been a member in good standing for a minimum of three years. An LCAFCE member working toward a degree as a part-time student may apply for a scholarship based on the number of credit hours. Scholarship not to exceed the cost of credit hours to said member. Applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee and winners will be selected in time to be announced at Honors Day ceremonies.

Deadline for application is May 1. For further information, call 362-1066.



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TO ALL VOTERS IN THE MARCH 15TH PRIMARY

In the campaign for the 8th Congressional District, you've seen Phil Crane's three opponents engage in some of the most vicious negative campaigning that this area has ever seen. Even though Phil Crane has never been involved in any of the scandals that have plagued Congress, you've seen one opponent's literature try to imply that Phil Crane is a "crook" by linking him to Democrat Dan Rostenkowski. Another candidate's brochure would almost have you believe that Phil Crane shot Abe Lincoln! You've seen Phil Crane's opponents engage in childish circus atmosphere press conferences, and you've seen a wealthy ambitious bank attorney bury the district in junk mail. Now that you've heard from the challengers perhaps you ought to hear from someone who knows something about Phil Crane and his efforts to change things in Washington. In a letter to **Phil Crane**, former **President Ronald Reagan** said the following:

"Without your efforts in the House our Second American Revolution of hope, strength, and opportunity could never have taken place. Above all, I know you share my conviction that the best is yet to come."

But don't just take Ronald Reagan's word for it, here's what other people have to say:

"When the going is the toughest, you don't look to the rookie on the bench. We need Phil Crane's experience and leadership fighting for Republican principles in Congress."

Jack Kemp
Former Congressman & Cabinet Secretary

"As a Representative serving my first term in Congress my goal is to shake things up - change things for the better. I can't think of a better role model for those of us fighting for that change than Phil Crane. Phil Crane has been fighting to change things in Washington all his life."

Congressman Don Manzullo
16th District - Illinois

"Let's hear it for Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois! He was the only member with the guts to vote against programs that never should have been started in the first place and ought to be phased out now."

James J. Kilpatrick
Nationally Syndicated Columnist

"Phil Crane is a man of principle, a man of integrity, and a man of the people. He is a man who understands the importance of family and the values necessary to sustain the family."

Senior Pastor Frank W. Bumpus
Bethel Baptist Church

"Phil Crane is the kind of tough guerrilla fighter we need in Washington now that Bill Clinton has taken over the town."

Congressman Bob Dornan
Occasional host of the Rush Limbaugh Show.



— WE DON'T NEED A CHANGE IN THE 8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT —
— WE NEED MORE PEOPLE LIKE PHIL CRANE IN CONGRESS —

PHIL CRANE — REPUBLICAN — VOTE MARCH 15TH

Paid for by Crane for Congress Committee

Crane reflects thinking of Dist. 8

A majority of the voters of the 8th Congressional district covering west Lake County and northwest Cook County are quite different than other voters in Illinois and elsewhere in the nation. They are ultra-conservative. They aren't looking for federal handouts. And they hate the hell-bent, socialistic bound direction the federal government is taking.

That's why Republicans are comfortable with their Congressman, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, a former university professor who probably is the most conservative member of Congress. Crane routinely votes against spending measures. Crane has become the anti-thesis of pork barrel.

In a quarter of a century in Washington, Phil Crane has become a rallying point for the pitifully small group of Republicans in Washington who understand the principles of conservatism and refuse to be caught up in governing fads and wacko thinking like increased spending to "control" the federal deficit.

Liberals in the media and Republican moderates

have been preaching for years that Crane is "out of touch" and "removed" in an effort to replace him with more malleable representation. The fact is that Phil Crane represents his district well, sharing the contempt of Republicans in a district running from Antioch to Schaumburg for centralization and wild and uncontrolled spending.

At age 63, Crane hasn't lost his zeal to vote no on nonsensical money bills. He also speaks out in favor of pro-life and free trade. Phil drives the liberals crazy. We suspect a majority of his constituents delight in tweaking the go-alongs, tinkerers and reformists in both parties. We heartily endorse Phil Crane for renomination.

Crane's opposition in the primary includes a one-time protege who is breaking records for campaign spending (State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, 33); a moderate businessman (Gary Skoien, 40) and a Barrington lawyer whose campaign hasn't gotten off the ground (Judy McCracken Svenson, 56).

OFF THE WALL

WHEN IT COMES TO THE TRUTH A LITTLE FUDGING CAN SAVE A LOT OF ICING

Ladd rated edge in Atty. Gen. race

The Republican ballot March 15 is blessed with two capable and high quality candidates for attorney general, a constitutional office you only hear about at election time.

State's Atty. James "Jim" Ryan of DuPage is making his second attempt to gain the office. Jeff Ladd, an attorney from Crystal Lake who has been serving as head of Metra, the rail arm of the Regional Transportation Authority, is making his first bid for state-wide office.

Either one will do an excellent job if elected in November. We think Ladd has a distinct edge because of his administrative background with a huge public agency and his long-standing commitment to better government first made public in 1970 as a Con-Con delegate. Ladd is recommended.

Grinnell's record earns nomination

Sheriff Clinton Grinnell isn't in the political battle of the century and we don't happen to think he is in trouble getting renominated to run for another term in November.

But opponent Ed Sindles, a life-long professional policeman who also teaches law enforcement, has livened the Republican primary with his personal energy and a barrage of ideas for improving the office, many of which aren't new and most which would bankrupt Lake County.

The interesting thing about the challenger is that he wins even if he loses. Sindles has been insisting from the start that the sheriff won't finish his term despite repeated protestations from Grinnell. Even if Grinnell resigns, Sindles' primary effort would give him the inside track for appointment by the County Board. The Sindles strategy also covers the option that his 1994 race will make him the leading candidate to succeed Grinnell in 1998.

Beyond the politicking of Sindles, the fact remains that Clint Grinnell has been an excellent sheriff, running a high profile, difficult agency without a hint of scandal as he has for the six years he has been in office. Grinnell has set a standard for honesty and personal conduct, availability to the public and professionalism that no Lake County sheriff within memory has matched.

Grinnell has husbanded funds provided for law enforcement wisely. A consummate team player, Grinnell's style has been to let others take credit for accomplishments of the department where justified. As supervisor of the county's model jail, Sindles has been able to stand in the spotlight of national acclaim because of the sheriff's natural inclination to spread the plaudits around.

Even though he will reach retirement age mid-way through his term, Grinnell deserves to continue as sheriff. The affable, low-key life-long lawman should be renominated because he has earned renomination.

EDITORIAL

Lakeland
Newspapers

Viewpoint

Four races capture center stage

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

The primary election of March 15 is offering the first opportunity to assess changes taking place in campaigning for office since single district representation was adopted for the Lake County Board two years ago.

For one thing, campaigning is more personal. Candidates also are intrigued by the reality that campaigning is less expensive because there is less territory to cover and a smaller number of voters to reach.

Following are our views on four of the seven districts where there are contests in the March 15 primary. Sixteen of the County Board representatives drew four-year terms and will not be up for reelection until 1996.

★★★★★

ANTIOCH—A changing voting populace may determine whether Rep. Jim Fields remains in office as the relentless pursuit of Judy Martini to replace the veteran politician who also has served in the dual capacity of township supervisor for a number of years. The crafty Fields has been able to fend off double dipping charges with the same ease of dispatching Martini.

Martini, who was elected to the non-paid position as water district director, has failed to unseat Fields in two previous attempts, once for supervisor and two years ago in the Republican primary for County Board.

Newcomers are tending to view Fields as a political insider who represents vested interests to protect both his county and township jobs. Martini is attempting to capitalize on her opponent's support for riverboat

casino gambling in an area where gambling was defeated in an advisory referendum. A real estate broker, Martini is offering herself as a better representative of the concerns of voters plus a willingness to take stands on difficult issues.

Fields, never noted for original thinking or independence, seems more in tune with the slower pace of township government. Antioch voters would do well to try new county board representation this year. Both Martini and Grant Farrell, who is running unopposed as a Democrat, are endorsed.

★★★★★

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP—

County Board Rep. Bob Neal seldom leaves any doubt where he stands or who he stands with. Consequently, controversy has become his middle name.

With encouragement from the grassroots movement to get more women on the County Board, Supervisor Mildred "Millie" Corder is challenging Neal in the Republican primary. Neal loves a fight. He's at odds with the power structure over construction of the Yorkhouse Rd. extension, which won't hurt his chances for reelection and solidifies his reputation for unpredictability.

A big advantage Neal has over Corder is that he knows the workings of county government, which is more than Corder and a majority of County Board members can say. Neal is preferred.

★★★★★

MUNDELEIN—The Republican primary pits Colin McRae, a seasoned County Board representative against Diana O'Kelley, a political neophyte.

McRae distinguished himself as



a leader in the passage of a \$30 referendum for expansion of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. of which he is president. McRae has strong views on how home construction and job growth can coexist with preservation of open space and protection of the environment. He has been putting his negotiating skills learned in the real estate industry to good use in the political arena with considerable savings in legal fees incurred by the Forest Preserve Dist. as a result.

This is no time to replace a respected leader with a newcomer, albeit a well intended but woefully inexperienced newcomer. McRae is endorsed. The Democrats have no candidate in the primary.

★★★★★

SOUTH CENTRAL—

Incumbent Dist. 18 Rep. Pam Newton of Vernon Hills is pitted against former Rep. Bobbie O'Reilly of Long Grove in the Republican primary. There is no Democratic contest.

In her first term, Newton has established a reputation for hard work with a deeply felt commitment to represent the diverse interests of a district that includes part of Vernon Hills, Prairie View, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, unincorporated Forest Lake, Hawthorn Woods and a corner of Ela Township.

Newton and O'Reilly are a contrast in style, Newton preferring cooperation and consensus while O'Reilly tends to be more confrontational. Stung in her campaign two years ago by a charge that she is a tool of developers, Newton has worked hard to cultivate a reputation for independence. Newton is recommended.

PARTY LINES

Election path not always rosy

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion is prepared from staff reports.

Through heavy winter snows, ice storms, below zero temperatures, and even warm-ups with floods, many candidates risked life and limb to get the word up this campaign season. Judy Martini, County Board candidate (R-Dist. 1) found herself bottoms-up in a driveway when knocking on doors in Antioch.

County Board incumbent, Pamela Newton (R-District 18) found herself snowed in while she was on the campaign trail. Newton was putting up a campaign sign on what she thought was level ground. To her surprise and five feet deep in the snow later, she realized the level ground she was on was actually a snowbank. Advice: Don't always bank on the snowbank.

Bobbie O'Reilly, County Board candidate (R-Dist. 18) really had a bad time of it. She reports being bitten by two different dogs. O'Reilly can't understand it because she says that she loves dogs. For the capper of her campaigning experience this winter was having her car put into a ditch.

In between daily visits to a chiropractor, County Board (R-Dist. 10) candidate Diana O'Kelly continues to talk with the people she wants to represent. O'Kelly's car was hit from behind as she made her way home on an icy road from a busy day

of campaigning Feb. 25.

Pat Losinski, Warren-Newport Public Library director, kept his talk short about the upcoming library referendum. It was not a lack of dedication, but the fact his wife was due to have a baby any minute. The Losinski's are proud to announce the birth of their son, John Edward on Feb. 19. No doubt, the speeches are longer now.

Jim Fields, incumbent and Republican contender for District 1, reports having no harrowing experiences while on the campaign trail. Maybe another benefit of incumbency?

Surprised—Republican contender for Sheriff, Ed Sindles could not have been that surprised by the endorsement by Barbara Richardson, County Coroner. Their picture was snapped together with big smiles on their faces during Sindles fund raiser at Country Squire, last Wednesday. That was two days before the official endorsement.

Signs of the times—Political signs are a focal point of any election. Just ask Lake County Board member Bob Neal (R-Wadsworth). "One year, I said I appreciated a man who let me put a sign in his yard. Without hesitation, he said, 'I appreciate the way you represent you,'" Neal recalled.

COMMENTARY

Saving child equates to \$12 per year tax

JOHN H. WARD

Commentary

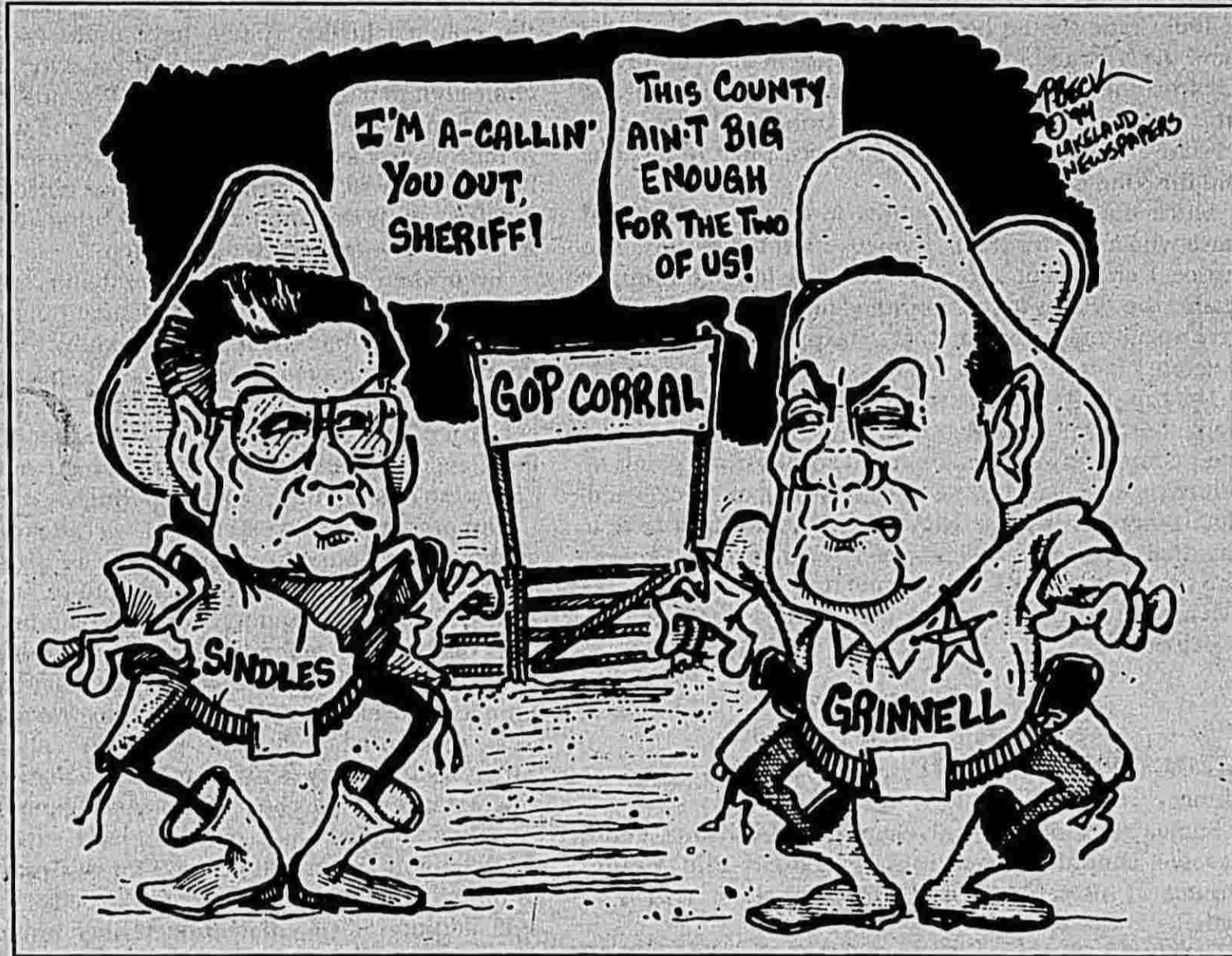
During the past several months, the state and national media have focused attention on the growing problems within juvenile justice programs and their related facilities. Local officials too, have become increasingly concerned with Lake County's Juvenile Justice System.

The Lake County Board received a report from Towers Perrin Consultants in relation to a capacity analysis of the Hulse Detention Center.

In their findings, the building housing the Juvenile Court and Juvenile Probation offices was originally designed and constructed in 1956. It was modified to its current configuration in

1978, the same year the newly built 18-bed Hulse Detention Center was opened. Since 1978, no additional space has been allocated to the juvenile justice system.

The system now faces overwhelming demands. Despite the maintenance of effective and responsive juvenile intake staff. See **COMMENTARY** page B17

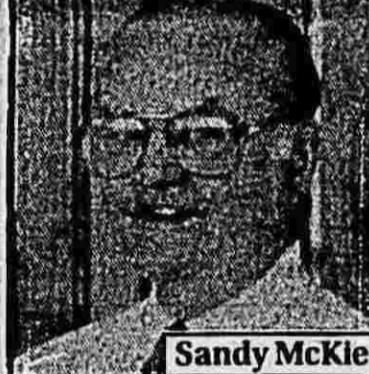


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—WHAT READERS ARE SAYING—

Time for a stop

Editor:

If it is true that a nation's art reflects its "soul," then, based on what many NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) funded artists exhibit, the soul of our nation is deathly ill. However, an important question to ask is whether or not government-funded art accurately portrays our soul.

In 1992, \$9.3 billion was spent on advancing the arts by the private sector. Last year's NEA appropriation was \$174 million, or less than two percent of all funding in America for the arts. Why should the government spend any money at all funding this program which has adequate private support? Art should stand on its own merits, supported solely by those who view or buy it, or are willing to privately fund it. Maybe then it will more accurately reflect our soul.

Phil Crane should be commended for wanting to disband the NEA and its funding of indecent and controversial artists and groups such as Maplethorpe, whose idea of art is to place a crucifix in a glass of urine, or theaters that present erotic lewd simulated sex acts. Most Americans find this kind of art repulsive.

Since the NEA awards grants to only one-fourth of those who apply for them, it opens itself to lawsuits. The Justice Department recently settled a lawsuit brought against the NEA by four disgruntled performing artist who were not given grants. The cost to taxpayers was \$252,000 in defense fees.

Let the private sector support the arts and men like Maplethorpe if it wishes, but don't ask me to spend even one penny of my tax dollars to do so. If we are going to reduce the deficit, it is time to start wiping out nickel and dime programs like the NEA. Nickels and dimes have a way of adding up to dollars, many of them. Mr. Skoien, who supports the NEA, is welcome to give as much of his own money as he wishes to the arts. But he is not welcome to give mine.

Jan Webb
Grayslake

Effective senator

Editor:

Some voters in the Eighth Congressional district argue that we should maintain Congressman Phil Crane because of his seniority and supposed clout. This is a myth.

Despite his 25 years in Congress, Crane has little influence on the political process. According to third party sources, Phil Crane has shown little effort in attempting to influence policy in Washington.

I compare that to Peter Fitzgerald's work in Springfield. Fitzgerald is one of the most effective Senators. He clearly attempts on a regular basis to influence policy.

We need new energy, not seniority, in our Congressional representation.

Shannon L. Castello
Barrington Hills

Represents change

Editor:

Something exciting and refreshing is taking place within the Eighth Congressional District. After 25 years of stagnant incumbency, someone is finally trying to rock the boat and change this district for the better. His name is State Senator Peter G. Fitzgerald.

Peter Fitzgerald is energetic, motivated, enthusiastic, and brings a fresh set of eyes to the imminent problems that career politicians have brought upon us. Twenty-five years in public office is just too long. It would be different if the incumbent congressman had not lost his focus, unfortunately, he has.

Peter Fitzgerald's legislative and policy initiatives are second to none. In his first year in the State Senate, he was the sponsor of thirteen bills, of which five were passed. According to a study done by "Illinois Politics," Fitzgerald had the highest "legislative batting average" of any freshman in the Illinois House or Senate, and the fourth highest overall in the State Senate.

Fitzgerald is taking impressive stances on many issues. He passed a tough six point anti-crime program that includes mandatory sentences and tougher penalties for people who sell liquor to minors. He supports laws to take assault weapons out of the hands of criminals. The Illinois Environment Council named Fitzgerald to its Environmental Honor Roll for passing laws to protect open space and natural resources. As well, the President of the Illinois Taxpayers' Federation praised Fitzgerald for his efforts to fight debt and balance the budget. Peter Fitzgerald is a "Can-Do" Conservative.

When the primary elections occur on March 15, the voters of the Eighth Congressional District must ask themselves, do they want more stagnant politics or do they want an energetic, motivated and enthusiastic congressman who will lead this district into the future? Peter G. Fitzgerald will provide that leadership and deserves your vote for Congress on March 15.

Scott P. Gregory
Barrington

Juvenile referendum needed

Editor:

Recently, an Illinois Supreme Court Commission characterized the state's juvenile system as one "in a crisis, a system which is vastly underfunded, overburdened and overwhelmed."

This is certainly true in Lake County. With nearly 600,000 residents, our juvenile detention center has only 18 beds. The Center was built 16 years ago when our population was much smaller and our young people were far less violent. Today, we see gangs, guns and crack cocaine. Today's juvenile crimes are murder, armed robbery, armed violence, mob action, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons. In the last three years alone, there has been a staggering 300 percent increase in violent crime in Lake County. Rarely do we in the criminal justice system have room for nonviolent offenders. In fact, when we are at capacity, we have no choice but to play Russian Roulette. We must release certain offenders to make room for others, and we are forced to refuse referrals from your police. As a result, the police have become so discouraged with our current situation that frequently they do not bother to bring other than the most serious offenders into the system.

Even when less serious juvenile offenders are brought into our system, we have no residential treatment capability to rehabilitate them. All of us know the earlier the intervention, the greater likelihood of success, but our residential treatment was eliminated three years ago because of the greater need for more detention space. Frequently, this causes costly placement outside Lake County so this can only be used sparingly.

Our present situation is critical—we can no longer adequately protect our citizens by juvenile incarceration nor rehabilitate the youthful offenders here in Lake County. Thus we seek voter support of our referendum in the primary on March 15 to fund necessary improvements.

Our task force has devised an improvement plan which emphasizes local, cost efficient solutions. We plan to use a local residential treatment program called SMART (Structured Military and Residential Treatment). This program incorporates Boot Camp type regimentation and discipline coupled with counseling and education. The old detention center will be used for this purpose; with minor remodeling, it would provide 22 beds.

In addition, a new detention facility would be constructed to house 36 inmates. This number is recommended to meet current and future needs. Finally, we will utilize a day treatment program for the care of 12 youths. As you can see, we will then be able to provide a total treatment program for 70 offenders. We feel this should be adequate until 2010.

The cost of this three-phased attack on juvenile crime will amount to \$1 per month for the average homeowner in Lake County. Our plan has received widespread support from the media, public industry, the law enforcement community and citizen groups. It can only become reality with voter approval.

Our difficulty with the referendum program is its requisite wording:

"Shall the extension limitation under the Property Limitation Act for the County of Lake be increased from 2.7 to 8.7 percent for the 1994 levy year?"

Every voter needs to know what they are really voting for when they read this question—our county's juvenile improvement plan. Your Lake County Judiciary seeks your support March 15. Do the right thing for the future of Lake County—help preserve the quality of life that we all want. Please punch 140.

John R. Goshgarian
Waukegan

Support Calebresa

Editor:

I've told my kids that our government works like this: You vote for politicians whose views most closely represent yours, and they'll represent you with their votes. In truth, campaign promises often give way to special interest pressure. Not so with Carol Calebresa. She has the courage not to give in to special interest groups. AS a County Board member she has been a consistent conservationist. I'll continue to stand by Carol Calebresa because she has continued to stand by us.

Trish Fort
Libertyville

Protecting all

Most voters in Lake County are aware that the tax increase would go from 2.7 to 8.7 percent on the county portion of the property tax. Some people feel this increase is inappropriate and the county should find alternative measures to solve its problem.

Following are some of the appropriate suggestions from voters, none of them are without cost. Many felt juveniles should be tried as adults and jailed in an adult facility. Babcock Center would do just fine. (Keep your eye on this one; it could really cost.) Each municipality should be responsible for its own juvenile problems. Equip each

household with its choice of guns for protection. Find several hundred families to provide foster care to alleviate overcrowding. Nice, but not enough families have volunteered to make a difference.

One must accept the reality that counseling and re-educating teens must be done with patience, talent and a lot of time. The reward from this care is one could develop an individual responsible to family and community as a worker and a taxpayer. Look carefully at the next child's face in the news caught for some trespass on society. It could be your neighbor's child or your own. How that child is cared for now may be the difference between a respectable person or one who will be supported in prison for the rest of his life. Now that is really big money.

Shirley F. Williams
Deerfield

Support Dist. 46

Editor:

Consider this: You are the chief executive officer of a company, the top decision-maker. You see shrinking economy where the demands for your company's services or products are significantly reduced and where competitors struggle to grasp every fraction of the market that you share with them. You are required to make difficult decisions to streamline productivity, reduce staff, and shut down operations in less profitable areas. You pull in the reins.

Thus, your organization survives. When the storm passes, you expand outward once again to meet rising demands and renewed operations. You are a hero!

Typically, this same business philosophy is applied to local public schools during economic downturns. Unfortunately, the principles of supply and demand simply do not apply to the school system. In spite of the state of economic conditions, whatever they might be, it is the completely dependent population of children which determines the amount of services required of a school district. As long as we the people believe in the right of every parent to obtain quality education for their children as a public service, we must face the obligation of providing that service for them.

When we twist the burden of personal obligation into false accusations of fiscal irresponsibility and indiscriminate priorities, we shirk our duties as citizens of the community. Few people fully understand the maze of factors contributing to the predicament of public school districts. But those who recognize this conspiracy of factors also know that they contribute most harmfully in rapidly-growing, predominantly-residential, collar-county districts like District 46 in Grayslake, Round Lake Beach, and Third Lake.

Now that the general economy is coming around, there is even less reason to hold back our commitment to our schools. As long as we recognize the high value of socially-minded and career-directed academic instruction, we must compensate for the lack of state support and imbalanced property tax policies. We must trust that board members and district administrators have done their very best to avoid direct impact on essential education services. For indeed, this is what they have done by making difficult choices. We must recognize the value of our sacrifice and decide accordingly in favor of the children.

Ensure their future. Vote "Yes" for the combined referendum issues for Community Consolidated Elementary School District 46 on Tuesday.

Steve Bartik
Grayslake

Attendance poor

Editor:

I am a senior citizen who worked all my life. I always had to show up for work, or else I wouldn't get paid. If I missed too many days, I would get fired. That's the way things used to be in this country, but I guess it's not the same anymore.

I've learned that Colin McRae, my County Board member missed 67 percent of the Finance Committee meetings last year. That sure sounds like an important committee to me! He also missed 67 percent of the Board of Health meetings.

These are a major part of the job we're paying him to do, yet he bothers to go to them only one third of the time.

McRae is trying to claim that the figures are made up, but I can assure you they are not. The proof exists in black and white, in the recorded minutes of those meetings, and I have seen those minutes.

How long would your employer let you keep working and collect full pay if you missed two out of three days while on a specific job? I know the answer, and so do you.

Well, you and I are Colin McRae's boss. Are we going to let him keep goofing off?

Voting for Diana O'Kelly is the only way we can fire Colin McRae, so that's what I plan to do. Maybe you should too.

Truman Alford
Mundelein

WHAT READERS ARE SAYING

Paulson clear choice

Editor:

The clear choice in the upcoming Republican primary for County Board in Dist. 15 is Marty Paulson.

Marty is a lifelong Lake County resident who is committed to improving how government works. In his involvements in local government at the village, township and county levels, he has made contributions that have improved our community.

Most notably, Marty has worked on the Libertyville Civic Center Commission researching the needs for a local civic center; he has been the president of the Lake County Board of Health—the county's largest department; and active in the fight to keep the Great Lakes Naval Training Center open. Marty is also active with our youth, having been a coach in local basketball and soccer leagues.

As a local businessman, he understands that our government has to start working in our best interests. Marty has made great strides at the Board of Health, taking a financially troubled department and putting it on solid footing. He believes that government has to change the way it does business, moving away from the traditional approach of always asking the taxpayer for more—to being introspective and looking at greater efficiencies.

Marty deserves a chance. His opponent is a three-time incumbent with little to show for her time. It is time to turn over the reigns of Dist. 15 to Marty Paulson.

Kirk Morabito
Libertyville

Voters should demand dignity

Editor:

I would think many of the supporters of Robert Depke, chairman of the Lake County Board and Colin McRae, president of the Forest Preserve District and their favored lieutenants, Fields, Newton and Neal and would be embarrassed to death.

Their leaders, Depke and McRae, have revived the bully boys image, long absent from the County Board. What is equally puzzling is the lack of critical editorial news media when both shut off board members' microphones on anyone who dares to oppose them during County Board meetings.

No one expects any more from Depke who has a long history of such tactics. Now, six foot, three inch McRae reportedly is flexing his muscle on 110 pound Martha Macks. A pox is not only on Depke and McRae, but their County Board supporters who shamelessly allow it. And, the biggest culprits of all are the 70 percent of the public who don't bother to vote in local elections. Hopefully, they will wake up before March 15 and get out and vote, demanding some dignity and decorum from their elected officials.

F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

Crane tells us what he can't do

Editor:

Phil Crane tells us a freshman congressman can't get laws passed. Phil Crane tells us a freshman congressman can't build coalitions. Phil Crane tells us freshman congressman can't make persuasive arguments. When you think about what Phil Crane tells us, he's actually telling us about himself. What good is a 25 year congressman that amounts to being a rookie. Phil Crane is great at telling us what can't be done.

Richard E. Conley
Gurnee

We need Fitzgerald

Dear Editor:

I have been a resident of the eighth congressional district for close to 20 years. Up until recently I have been half-hearted in taking an interest in political issues. Thanks to presidential ineptitude, I find it necessary to do my part. The purpose of this letter is not to humiliate the president, he does that fine himself. I would rather mention something more local.

On March 15, the polls open for the primaries. The congressional race is fore-

most on my mind. I have researched the candidates for the eighth congressional district and find that only two can be taken seriously. These two are the only candidates that know what it takes to pass legislation; Senator Peter Fitzgerald and Congressman Phil Crane.

Congressman Crane has proven himself a good voter and his near quarter century incumbency grants him seniority. Seniority is an important thing, when the character and zeal of an individual fails. Truth be told, experience is useless when coupled with complacency. Phil Crane has become stoic, voting only on issues put before him, and initiating no new proposals. Phil Crane is a far different man than he was when first elected. Now more than ever we need someone with fresh energy and vigor.

Senator Peter Fitzgerald is who we need! As a freshman senator, he has been a powerhouse in initiating and passing legislation. In Springfield, Peter Fitzgerald has passed legislation through a democratically dominated house, something Phil Crane could never do. I can find no one who would be better qualified as a freshman congressman. We need energy, we need vigor, and we need a person who will fight for us in Congress. We need Peter Fitzgerald!

John Monaghan
Park City, IL

Chain improves

When I first moved to Lake County in 1975 I was reluctant to purchase a home on the Chain of Lakes because many regarded the water as dirty and unsafe. Upon buying my first boat in 1977 and soon growing tired of boating around in circles on smaller lakes I took to the Chain.

In 1983 I bought a home on Fox Lake and soon realized that these waters were failing caused by the filling in with silt, the disregard to the well being of the lakes by many who used them. Dead fish, beer cans, tree branches, etc.

It seems the attitude of the people who traveled here to use these waters was that when this is dead we will go somewhere else.

Then came the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency and things have improved. Improvements seem slow but after 100 years or more of misuse and neglect I understand that it cannot be turned around overnight. Although turbid the quality of the water has improved. Navigation has been made easier and safer.

Upon paying a user fee it seems to awaken an awareness in the average boater that this is not an area to use and throw away. Also they may be from another area but they now have a vested interest in the well being of these waters.

Fred Herdrich
Lake Villa

Listen to the people

Editor:

It's becoming very unusual to read the paper anymore without regard to the daily struggles the voters of Lake County have to endure. The Lake County Regional Planning Commission has again taken the first steps to let the voters know that their opinion means nothing. W.W. Grainger cleared its first major hurdle to move its headquarters to a Lake County countryside, thus paving the way for more congestion, pollution, traffic jams and ignorance to the rural atmosphere we in this area long to preserve.

Mundelein has just approved 800 new homes to be constructed despite the opposition of their voters.

Are you tired of the all too unnecessary developments occurring all over Lake County without regard to its many homeowners, many of whom reside here to enjoy the space about to be devoured by greedy developers?

Are you tired of the exorbitant taxes added yearly to your property? Do you wish to be heard by the folks running your county? Diana O'Kelly and "Bobbie" O'Reilly are two sincere, honest candidates running for County Board in Districts 10 and 18. They are forthright and strong in their ideas and have a keen ear

for listening to the needs and wants of the people in Lake County. They both have an intense desire to give the voters back their voices and be heard again. They believe in saving the rural character that is the nucleus of Lake County. Vote March 15 for Diana O'Kelly and "Bobbie" O'Reilly.

Christine Rawlings
Mundelein

Brag loudly, carry a slick brochure

Editor:

Recently, Lake County voters received a flier on conservation from Peter Fitzgerald, a Republican candidate for the Eighth Congressional District. In this self-aggrandizing mailer, Mr. Fitzgerald, who has served one year in the state legislature, favorably compares his environmental record with that of President Theodore Roosevelt. After reading this piece, it is glaringly apparent that the only thing larger than Mr. Fitzgerald's ego is his belief that these slick brochures can fool the voters of Lake County. It is a sad commentary that Mr. Fitzgerald has chosen to play barn yard politics with the electorate. Unfortunately for Mr. Fitzgerald, the voters of Lake County will not be taken in by such gimmickry.

Patrick McCloskey
Lake Villa

Government needs

Paulson

Editor:

Over the past two years, I have had the pleasure of serving on the Lake County Board of Health with Marty Paulson. Marty has served as the president of the board and done a truly remarkable job.

The Health Department had been an arm of county government that had gotten out of control both from a financial standpoint and with respect to its role in the community. Fortunately, Marty Paulson led the crusade to reform the Health Department. He instituted a new attitude of cooperation with local and county leaders and the public. He worked to shore up a desperate financial situation by treating the operation as a business and creating a five year cash management plan.

His opponent was on the Board of

Health just prior to Marty arriving on the board and left under a cloud of turmoil and financial mismanagement.

What government needs today is more people like Marty Paulson, willing to stick their neck on the line and do the job. If the people of your district give Marty the chance to be your representative, you will not be disappointed. He will do the things you would do in government if you were there. Support him on March 15.

Jean Veiga, R.N.
Gurnee

O'Reilly is a tough lady

Editor:

An interesting thing happened to me this past week. Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly, one of the candidates for county board from my area (district 18 in southern Lake County) personally stopped by my home to tell me she was running and gave me some information.

I quickly decided that Bobbie O'Reilly is my kind of person. It wasn't just because of her campaign literature or what she had to say. It was because it was about zero degrees outside, a foot or two of snow on the ground and ice everywhere, all sorts of difficult impediments. Yet, there she was, trudging through it all to find out about my concerns. Bobbie O'Reilly has got to be one tough lady and that's why I've decided to be sure to vote for her. I hope everyone else votes for Bobbie O'Reilly too.

Susan Heimerle
Forest Lake

Fields turns his back on supporters

Editor:

A while back over 3,300 people in Antioch and Antioch Township voted against riverboat gambling. Mr. Fields who is supposed to represent his voters turned his back on them and voted for his own selfish interest. Judy Martini was the only one who stood up and backed the people who didn't approve of riverboat gambling. Anybody with common sense should know the location was the worst place in Lake County.

I hope the people get out and vote for Judy Martini who supported their wishes.

Frank Walsh, Sr.
Antioch

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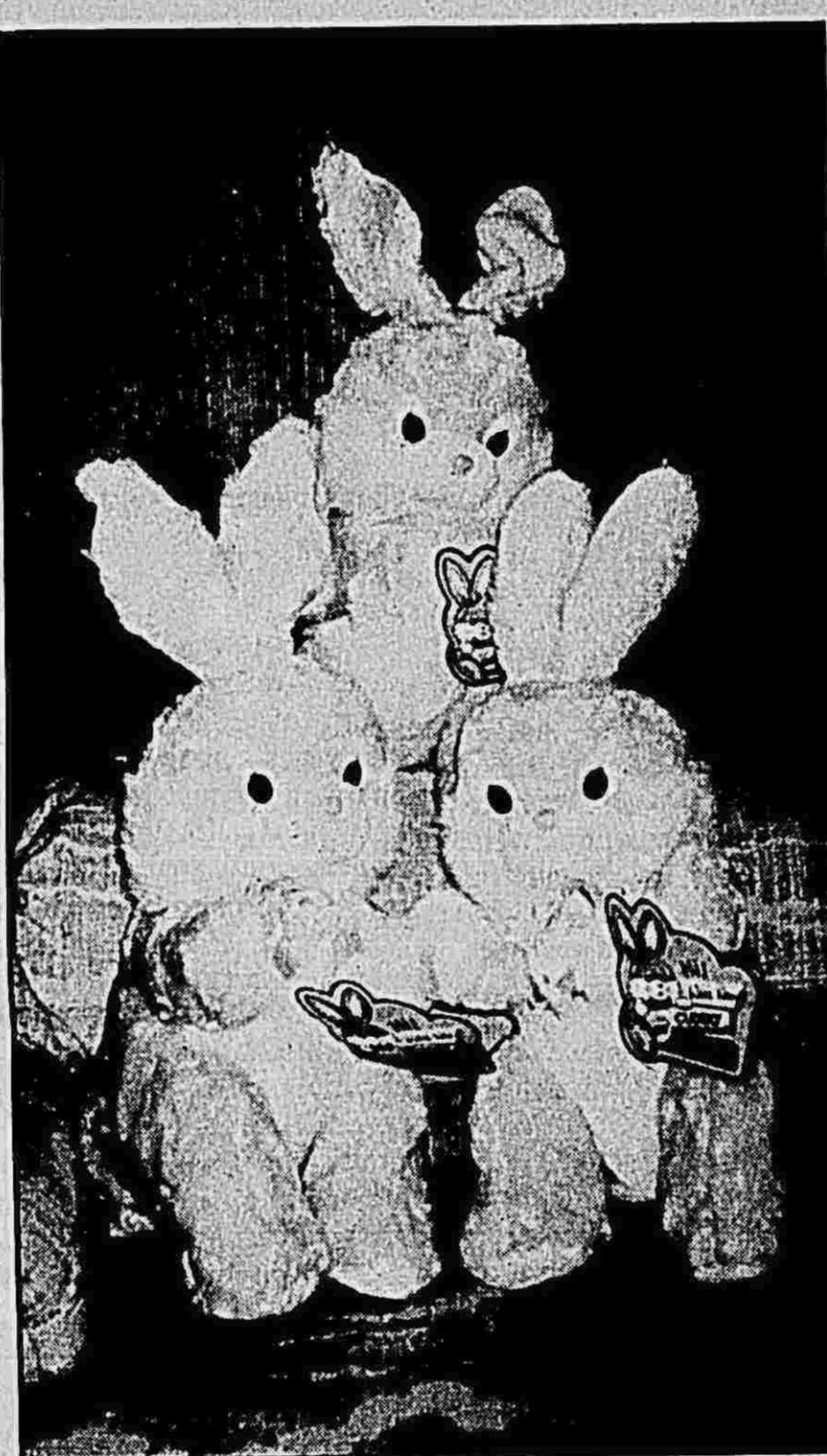
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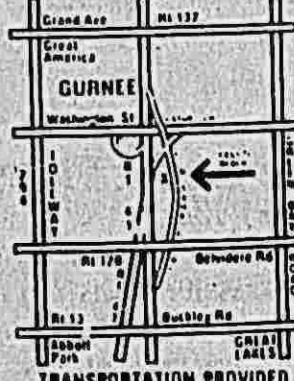
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Commentary

From page B13
dards by our staff, custody referrals to juvenile detention increased over 103 percent between 1990 and 1993. Overall delinquency petitions increased a staggering 200 percent between 1988 and 1992.

Towers Paren Consultants has recommended a plan of improvement. The Juvenile Detention Center operates 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. As in the Hulse Detention Center, round-the-clock custodial care will be provided to high risk youth who are in need of secure detention services.

The 36 bed capacity is recommended in order to meet current and projected needs. The physical design of the building will provide for expansion as future demands may dictate. The new building would include individual sleeping rooms for youth; day space or general living areas; school classrooms; recreational space; a visitor's room; counseling offices; and general offices for staff. These items are needed to meet the standards set forth by the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, the National Juvenile Detention Assn., and the American Correctional Assn.

With the design of a new 36 bed detention center to accommodate pre- and post-disposition need, a creative modification of the current Hulse Detention Center building has been devised. This proposal would convert existing, secure detention space into a 22 bed military style residential treatment program and non-secure detention space into a day treatment program which could service a capacity of 12 male and female juvenile offenders.

The Structured Military and Residential Treatment or Smart program, would be 12 weeks in duration and creatively blend military regimen, strenuous exercise, education, treatment and public service. Target population for the Smart Program will be male, juvenile offenders, 13 to 16 years of age.

The Smart Program would operate seven days per week. Military regimen and structured physical exercise would begin early each day. To meet state educational requirements, Smart residents would attend on-site school from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Afternoon and early evening hours would be devoted to individual, group and family treatment sessions.

Voters will be asked in the March 15 election to approve a question to raise the present tax cap to 8.7 percent, an increase of 5.8 percent. It has been estimated that approval of the referendum would raise the property taxes on a house with a market value of \$150,000 in the county by approximately \$1 per month.

I am personally urging the citizens of Gurnee and Lake County to vote for approval of this very important referendum. If one child can be saved from a life of crime for around \$12 a year, I am sure that you will agree with me that this is money well spent.

Editor's note: John H. Ward is Chief of Police of Gurnee and President of the Lake County Chiefs of Police Assn.

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Sons of Bix Band to appear at 'A Tribute to Bix, Part V'

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The dream continues this weekend with *A Tribute to Bix Biederbecke, Part V*, at Raffaelli's Italian Cafe, Routes 21 and 137, in Libertyville.

Bix aficionado Phil Popsychala has been bringing the annual festival to Lake County for five years now and each year it gets better.

For those unacquainted, Bix Biederbecke, 1903-1931, was a master jazz cornetist born in Davenport, Iowa. Bix had a local connection; he attended Lake Forest Academy for awhile. The academy still bears a plaque in his memory.

The legendary Bix

Biederbecke grew to wide spread prominence in the 1920s after listening to New Orleans musicians performing in Chicago and on the Mississippi River. He developed a unique style of cornet playing with clear, tempered, "bell-like" tones and phrasings of a haunting, yet hot quality. Bix recorded on major labels, led several jazz bands and was a feature soloist with Frank Trumbauer and Paul Whiteman.

A Tribute to Bix runs Friday, March 11, through Sunday, March 13, and includes a mixed offering for jazz enthusiasts including documentaries, record show, contests, lectures and concerts.

Featured performances are on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday

at 1 p.m. with the Sons of Bix Band, who made their last appearance at the Tribute five years ago. The Sons of Bix are a unique jazz band based on the style of the best of Chicago and New York jazz of the 1920s and 1930s. The band is made up of some of the country's top musicians who come together to become the Sons of Bix Band.

Don Gibson, piano and arranger, helped organize the Sons of Bix Band in the mid '70s after recognizing a need to carry on the Bix sound. Many Sons of Bix musicians have direct roots to the Bix era. Trombonist Don Ingle's father, Red Ingle, played with Bix in the Gene Goldkette

See **BIX** page B20



Sons of Bix Band

LAKELIFE

REVIEW

'A Man For All Seasons' inspiring for any time



CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Bowen Park Artistic Director Mark Heller first saw *'A Man for All Seasons'* when he was a student at Evanston High School. He said he was awed by the play and later in life wondered why more theater companies didn't perform the play. He assumed it was because it provides so many challenges, especially in terms of acting.

Heller and Bowen Park definitely overcame any obstacles and can add another winner to their list of productions with *"A Man for All Seasons."* Superb and nearly flawless acting makes this drama a standout.

'A Man for All Seasons' tells the moral struggle of Sir Thomas More (Saint Thomas More), Lord Chancellor of England, under Henry VIII. The award-winning drama written by Robert Bolt is

based on the historical events which led to England separating from the Pope and creating the Church of England. It was first staged in 1960.

Before the split, Sir Thomas More, regarded as a man of the truth, was being pressured to accept King Henry's divorce from Queen Catherine so he could marry Anne Boleyn. Although a moral dilemma centering on divorce may at first seem far removed from our times, the conflict doesn't focus on the divorce. The play centers around Sir Thomas More's struggle for self-preservation amidst his determination to be true to his deepest principles.

Patrick Kerr brings Sir Thomas More to life with an impressive performance. Kerr, of Antioch, was previously seen at Bowen Park as Foxwell J. Sly in "Sly Fox," as well as Walter Burns

in "The Front Page." Kerr teaches drama/theater at Grayslake Middle School.

Playwright Bolt said he wanted to show Sir Thomas More as a man who had a great capacity for life (not your usual martyr), but also a person who has an unyielding sense of self. Bolt also aimed to show a man who was a scholar as well as a success, and a man who enjoyed his success. Kerr is persuading as he shows the audience the many sides of Sir Thomas More.

Another fine performance is given by Ron Scott Fry of Kenosha as The Common Man. Fry, who is the Artistic Director of the Midwest Children's Theatre and the Bristol Renaissance Faire, provides comic relief as he takes on a variety of characters from More's steward Matthew to the boatman. His final roll is the executioner. Bolt said he used



"A Man For All Seasons" runs at Bowen Park Theatre throughout March. Left, Patrick Kerr as Sir Thomas More and Jackie Shadiner as Alice More. Above, Kerr and Ron Scott Fry as the Common Man. For reservations, call 360-4741.

"Common" because he intended to have the audience identify to a degree with the character, whose basic instincts are self-interest and self-preservation. Indeed, the audience automatically warms up to Fry's character.

While More represents what we could be, the Common Man represents what we most often are.

Jackie Shadiner as Lady Alice More is especially effective in a poignant jail scene in which she and Sir Thomas More say goodbye when it is clear that his execution is inevitable.

The staging in *"A Man for All Seasons"* is not as elaborate as some of Bowen Park's previous shows, but it is extremely effective due to a backdrop and creative lighting that changes mood through the various scenes. The set and lighting were designed by James Neal, technical director for

Bowen Park Theatre and a theater teacher at Viking Junior High School in Gurnee and the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan.

The story of Sir Thomas More may at first seem far removed from our present lives, yet *"A Man for All Seasons"* is a thought-provoking production which can provide inspiration during any time.

"A Man for All Seasons" runs through March, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. There is a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee on March 20 and a 7:30 p.m. performance on Thursday, March 24. Performances are in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan. Tickets are \$12/\$10. Group rates are available. Call 360-4741 for information or reservations.

F.Y.I.

DANCE**Line dancing**

Start out the new year on the right foot, learn to country line dance. Hawthorne Lakes Retirement Community will host country line dancing classes twice a month. The classes will be free of charge and open to the public. Dance instructor "Cowboy" Bernie Small will conduct classes at Hawthorne Lakes Retirement Community at 1 p.m. on March 20. In addition, practice sessions will take place at 1 p.m. on March 27. Dancers of all levels are invited to participate in these classes. To register, call 367-0166.

Drawn to art

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville is having an exhibition "Drawn to Art" from now to March 12. Artists exhibiting are Hillary Abuove, Jane Fischbach, Laura Welti-Fruhman, Linnea Lahlium, Sara Scherberg.

Landscaping

Photographer Robin J. Brown's exhibit "The Sustaining Landscape" is at the Chicago Botanic Garden until April 24. The black and white photographs offer a retrospective of the artist's work spanning two decades. They can be seen in the North Gallery of the Garden's Education Center. The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum, owned by the Forest Preserve of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glenco. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8213 for further information.

Gallery exhibit

The Suburban Fine Arts Center in Highland Park will be hosting a multi-media exhibit featuring the work of artists who address certain experiences of women in our culture from

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by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Would you like to find a lush tropical valley where oranges grow to the size of grapefruits, where avocados grow wild, where orchids are as common as weeds? Where is this land of Paradise?

It's known as Waipio Valley, and you'll find it on the Island of Hawaii, the largest island in the Hawaiian chain. (The "big" island.)

More specifically, it's on the northeast coast of the island at the end of Route 24. There you'll come to a lookout point where you can see down into the valley. You have a choice here. You can either hike down the very steep dirt road into the valley or take the "Waipio Valley Shuttle".

The shuttle is actually a jeep ride you'll long remember. For \$15, your guide will take you down an awesome looking road for an hour-and-a-half tour of the valley. If you're lucky enough to get David for a guide, you'll also learn of the many legends about the Hawaiian royalty, said to be buried in the valley. David's tours usually stretch into two to three hours.

David was born here. At one time, there were over 4,000 people living in the valley. Now, his father is one of its few residents.

You will visit a black sand beach at the mouth of the valley. Then, ride up-river to the 1,000-foot Hiliwae Falls. You'll find plants found nowhere else but in this valley, one of which wilts immediately if touched by a human hand. In the river itself is found a type of freshwater shrimp, again very rare. Wild fruit and flowers abound everywhere! David is very good at making a football helmet out of grapefruit skins for the kids. He'll also see that you leave the valley with enough wild fruit to feed you the rest of your stay in Hawaii.

Reservations would be a good idea. In Hawaii call David at 775-7121.

NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.2234 E. Grand Lindenhurst, Ill.
24 Hr. Recorded Bargains - 356-2000**(708) 356-3010**

now until March 29. For more information call 432-1888.

Watercolor festival

The Anderson Arts Center announces the opening of the "Spring Festival of Watercolor" Invitational Show. There is no admission charge. The works will be exhibited through April 24. The Arts Center hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 653-0481.

Well known artist

Thomas Trausch, well known artist from Woodstock will be the guest artist at a combined special art program hosted by the Lake County Art League and the Kenosha Art Association on Sunday, March 20 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 620 Grove Ave., Waukegan. For more information call 662-2617.

Sacred and Profane

The Suburban Fine Arts Center will be hosting "Sacred and Profane" an exhibit of paintings by Illinois artists Laurence Conn, Beverly Kedzior, Christine O'Connor, Jack Olson, Andrea Rountree and Michelle Stone. The exhibit opens April 1 through 29. For more information call 432-1888.

'Bells are Ringing'

Best Off Broadway Players, Inc. a community theatre based in Palatine is presenting "Bells are Ringing" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Last performances will be on March 11 and 12 at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood, Palatine. Time are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information call 438-2556.

'South Pacific'

The classic "South Pacific" will be performed March 11 at 8 p.m., March

12 at 4 and 8 p.m., March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Multiplex Athletic Club in Deerfield. Call (312)528-9868.

Stage Two Theatre

"Sunday, Sunday," a play by Sandra Asher, portrays realistic treatment of life in a psychiatric ward. Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. "Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run April 28 to May 7 at Stage Two. For more information for either show call 662-7088.

'The Goodbye Girl'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," playing through April 3 on Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices for all performances are \$32.50. For further information call 634-0200.

'My Funny Valentine'

"My Funny Valentine" a music/comedy revue, directed by James Romenesco will be presented through March 15 at Apple Holler Restaurant Showplace, 5006 S. Sylvania Ave., Sturtevant, Wis. The show will be presented cabaret style in the Red Barn Theatre. Tickets are \$24 and include wine and cider tasting, special luncheon or dinner and the show. For more information call (414)886-8500.

'Man for all Seasons'

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will present Robert Bolt's classic play "A Man for all Seasons" on March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, in Waukegan. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information call 360-4741.

'No Sex Please'**What's Happening?**

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization meetings, church socials, announcements, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.



Rick Lawrence as Needam is treated to some special "sleep therapy" by Reggie Reynolds and Debbie Beno.

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Production in Richmond are set to open the funny farce, "No Sex Please, We're British." Play dates are March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, and 26. Call (815) 678-2671 for more information.

'The Wizard of Aids'

On Tuesday, April 12 at 3 p.m. Barat College will be hosting the Healthworks Theatre presentation of "The Wizard of Aids." The presentation is an innovative musical program which aims to teach its audience about the prevention of HIV and AIDS. For more information call 615-5090.

'Beauty and the Beast'

The Waukegan Community Players present "Beauty and the Beast," Saturday, March 19 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m. Performances will be at the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School. Tickets are \$3 for all performances and are available at the door. For more information call 662-0181.

'Exit the Body' auditions

The Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions Sunday and Monday, March 20 and 21 for a production of the play, "Exit the Body." Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park Waukegan. For more information call 662-0181.

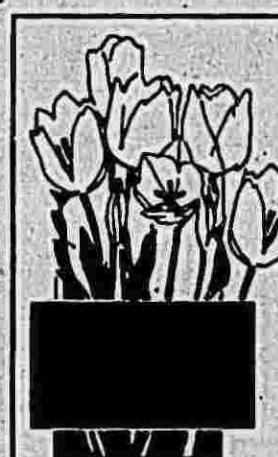
Music and ballet

The McHenry County Youth Orchestras will join the Svalander Dance Company for an evening of music and ballet on March 12 at Temple Chai on Arlington Heights Road and Checker Road in Long Grove. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available by phoning the office at (815)356-6296.

See LAKELIFE B20

Family program presents Amelia Earhart

The courageous life of Amelia Earhart, the pioneer aviator and the first women to cross the Atlantic in an airplane, will be presented in a dramatized family entertainment program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program will examine the complex workings of Amelia Earhart's personality while capturing the mystery and intrigue surrounding her unexplained disappearance over the Pacific.



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THE SOLUTION:

Elect Ed Sindles

- unanimously endorsed by the Lake County Sheriff's Fraternal Order of Police
- unanimously endorsed by the Waukegan Fraternal Order of Police
- unanimously endorsed by the Libertyville Fraternal Order of Police
- Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Administration of Criminal Justice from University of Illinois
- 28 years of professional law enforcement experience
- 18 years as an instructor of law enforcement at College of Lake County, three years at the Police Training Institute



ELECT MARCH 15

ED SINDLES

FULL-TIME - FULL TERM

LAKE COUNTY

SHERIFF

Proud to be elected by citizens to elect Ed S. Sindles Sheriff

From page B19

Jazz/Wind Ensembles

The College of Lake County Jazz and Wind Ensembles will present their seventeenth annual Guest Artist Concert on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Jazz great, Bill Watrous and tuba professor, Harvey Phillips will perform with the group. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Lake Forest Symphony

On March 18 and 19 the Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of Maestro McRae will feature violinist, Pamela Frank. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Rhoades Auditorium, Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, North Chicago. Single tickets are \$26 preferred and \$20 peripheral per person. For more information call 295-2135.

Art Evaluation/Opera

The Board of Directors of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago invited members and guests for their "Art Evaluation and Opera" program and luncheon at 1 p.m. on March 11 at Something Special located at 228 James St. in Barrington. Members are \$15. Guests \$20. Reservations are limited and close March 4. Call 358-9080 for more information.

Pops concert

Lakes Area Community Band will hold a Pops Concert on Sunday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at Maravela's Restaurant. Tickets are \$10 adults at the door, or discounted to \$8 advance purchase. Students under 12 years are \$6. Call 395-5566 for more information.

String Quartet

The College of Lake County presents The Lawrence University String Quartet with pianist Carol Leybourn on Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at CLC Auditorium. Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poetry workshop

Award winning poet, Sandra Frank-Mosenson, will teach a four week poetry workshop, "She Who Holds Her Wise Blood" on Thursday, March 17, April 7 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central, Highland Park. The workshop will teach self-expression. For more information call 432-1888.

Food drive

The Lake County Resource Council is having its yearly food drive from March 12 to 18. All the food and funds collected for the drive will be kept in Lake County and used by local soup kitchens and food pantries to re-stock their low supplies. Food will be collected in many areas of the county by Boy Scouts in special grocery bags hung on door knobs on March 12 and collected on March 19. For more information call 945-6170 or 662-1230.

Bowl for kids sake

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County's annual bowling party plans are underway. Just collect at least \$50 in pledges. Every bowler will receive an event T-shirt. A Corporate Challenge Day will be held April 17 at Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes with sessions starting at noon. For more information call 360-0770.

Annual auction for Leukemia research

The Wolff-Berger Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will host its 15th annual auction on Saturday, March 19 starting at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie. Most items are new and will

include Bulls tickets, hotel weekends, restaurant packages, jewelry, artwork, antiques and autographed memorabilia. Auction proceeds benefit leukemia research, support groups, client/family counseling and financial aid for medical needs. For more information call Jeff Kolodny at (312)545-6160.

The sap is running

The sugar maples have already been tapped at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield and reservations are now being accepted for the annual "Maple Syruping" programs. These programs begin every 30 minutes from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in March. All ages are invited. Reservations are recommended. The fee is \$3 per person. (\$2 for Lake County residents.) For more information call 948-7750.

Volo Bog

Red-winged blackbirds, fern fiddleheads and a warm southerly breeze will accent the spring bog tours. No reservations are required for individuals and small groups. Groups of ten or more phone (815)344-1294 for special arrangements. All ages welcome, minimum age five recommended. A Guided Bird Walk will be Saturday, March 12 at 9 a.m. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. Keep track of your sightings on the site's "Checklist of Birds." Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Phone (815)344-1294 for reservations.

St. Pats Party

The biggest St. Pat's party will be Thursday, March 17 from 1 to 11 p.m. at the Chicago Hilton and Towers in Chicago. Admission is \$5.

Spring hoedown at Grayslake

An old time barn dance, the "Spring Hoedown" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

This is the fifth in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. Barn dancing differs from modern "mainstream" and "plus" square dancing in that there is always live music and the dances are traditional. Costume is not important.

The old time dances are called by "Uncle" Roy Reinholds, with live music by Ron Brown on fiddle

and wife Sandy on guitar.

All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience, are invited to attend the barn dance. When needed, the old time figures will be walked through before dancing. In addition, just before the dance, at 7 p.m., free lessons will be held. Come to the dance and enjoy a folk tradition that people have enjoyed since the founding of our country. The admission is \$3 a person.

For more information about barn dancing, call Reinholds at 223-2081.

Bix

From page B1
Orchestra.

Lino Patruno & His Bix Sound, from Italy, will make their first U.S. appearance. Their sets feature tunes Bix played but did not record.

Other special events include Ken Crawford presenting rare early jazz films at 8 p.m. on Friday. Jazz enthusiasts can test their skills on Saturday, at 1 p.m., in the \$500 mystery record contest.

On Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., tables will be set up for a record show and dealers.

There will also be showings of "Whiteman Moves to Columbia Records," a 1928 newsreel long considered lost. It features the only appearance of Bix standing and playing through an ensemble brass passage.

A patron package for the entire weekend costs \$53 and includes reserved concert seating. Cost for Friday, day, is \$5; Friday night, \$8; Saturday, day, \$7; Saturday night, \$20; Sunday, \$20.

For more information call the Bix Hotline at 362-4016.

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7-10 p.m.

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★ See The Bud Girls ★ Corned Beef & Cabbage
★ Green Beer ★ Drink Specials ★ Irish One Man Band ★ Bag Pipers
★ Win Prizes ★ Soda Bread

WIN PRIZES

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Award-winning food at the Backyard Steak Pit

Sit back and relax in the cozy comfortable country atmosphere of the Backyard Steak Pit. Whether you have a taste for steaks or seafood, the chef will prepare your meal to order. With the huge number of choices, even the fussiest eater will be delighted.

Begin your meal with one of the "Startin' roundups." Topping the lineup is the onion loaf, sliced onions deep-fried into a block, available as a half-order for two to three people, while the full loaf serves four to six.

Co-owners Keith Scott and Mike Shannon are particularly proud of both the steak and seafood entrees, and are pleased to announce their new addition of grilled pork chops.

"We specialize in steak and seafood," explains Scott. "We also have drink specials throughout the week."

All of their steaks are grilled on an authentic charcoal briquette grill. They hand cut top choice of prime beef daily to assure freshness and quality. Steak dinners start at \$10.95 and diners have a choice of Sirloin, Filet Mignon, New York Strip, T-bone, or Ribeye. Dinners include baked potato, salad bar, Texas or garlic toast. For a romantic evening, try the steak dinner for two.

The Backyard Steak Pit has received the Pioneer Press award for the best steak and best prime rib in Lake County, and is known for their excellent service.

Seafood lovers will be in paradise. The 10-ounce cold water lobster tail served with drawn butter is fresh from ship to shore to you. The filet of cod fish is a steamed loin cut served with drawn butter. The menu also features red salmon filet, mahi mahi, and breaded shrimp.

Other treats on the menu include the corral combos: combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. For lighter fare, try one of the "grub on a slab" sandwiches served with French fries, dill pickle spear, and cole slaw. Priced from \$4.95 to \$5.95, the sandwiches are a real deal.

Wind up your meal with a homemade dessert. A dessert tray with more than six tempting selections is offered to each table.

The Backyard Steak Pit has banquet facilities available for parties up to 65 people. Party plans and packages are available.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Fridays and Saturdays, from 4 to 11 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. It is located on 1818 N. Grandwood Drive in Gurnee, just off Rte. 132. All menu items are available for carry out. Call 356-5200 for more information or for details on party plans.

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The McNulty Irish Dancers

Gilmer Roadhouse, celebrates St. Pats

The Gilmer Roadhouse is the place to be on St. Patrick's Day! The festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a menu that includes corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew, and, of course, green beer. On the day when everybody is a little Irish, stop in to the Roadhouse for lunch, dinner, or just good company and great entertainment.

Gilmer will be featuring the McNulty Irish Dancers on St. Patrick's Day. This delightful group of local young women will be competing in Dublin, Ireland in an international competition in April. The group, directed by Barbara McNulty, will be entertaining Gilmer customers beginning at 6 p.m.

If salads are your favorite, Gilmer has a huge selection of salads. Salads are available in a small and large size, depending on your appetite. The antipasto salad is just great along with the popular seafood salad. Plus, salads are served with fresh baked bread.

The Roadhouse has one of the best appetizer selections in the county. The appetizer combo plate includes a sample of the best of the bunch with mushrooms, onion rings, zucchini, and mozzarella sticks. The appetizer menu includes hot and spicy Buffalo wings, or you can make a whole meal of the pizza sticks.

Warm up with one of the tempting homemade soups. Popular choices include the minestrone on Tuesday and Saturday and the chicken noodle on Monday. Baked French onion is a regular feature.

The Gilmer Roadhouse has a brand new menu with old favorites and a few new delights. The house specialty is baby back ribs.

"I've had people say to me they have been to places that specialize in ribs that don't compare to ours. Our special sauce is a medium sauce. It's not too sweet or too bland, it's somewhere in between. They satisfy a wide array of appetites," said owner Dean Taggart.

For lovers of Italian food, nothing beats the homemade lasagna or pizza, either thin crust or pan. The pizza is made from scratch from the sauce right down to the crust and is sure to become a family favorite.

On Fridays stop in for the all-you-can-eat fish fry, with a choice of cod or ocean perch or a mix of both for just \$5.95. The price includes choice of potato, homemade soup (be sure and try the New England clam chowder) or salad and garlic bread.

If it's a good burger you crave there is nothing better than sinking your teeth into a thick half-pound made-to-order charbroiled burger. There are 10 varieties of burgers with a full range of garnishes, if you don't see a combination that appeals to you they will mix and match items for a one-of-a-kind taste sensation.

Restaurant hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Gilmer Roadhouse is located on the corner of Gilmer and Midlothian Roads. For carry out orders or for reservations call 438-0300.

**WHERE TO
EAT OUT**

**FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK**

THE DEAN TAGGART FAMILY

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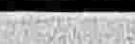
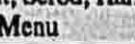
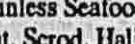
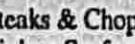
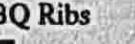
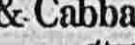
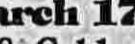
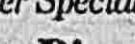
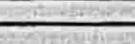
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Lunch & Dinner

Breakfast on Sundays

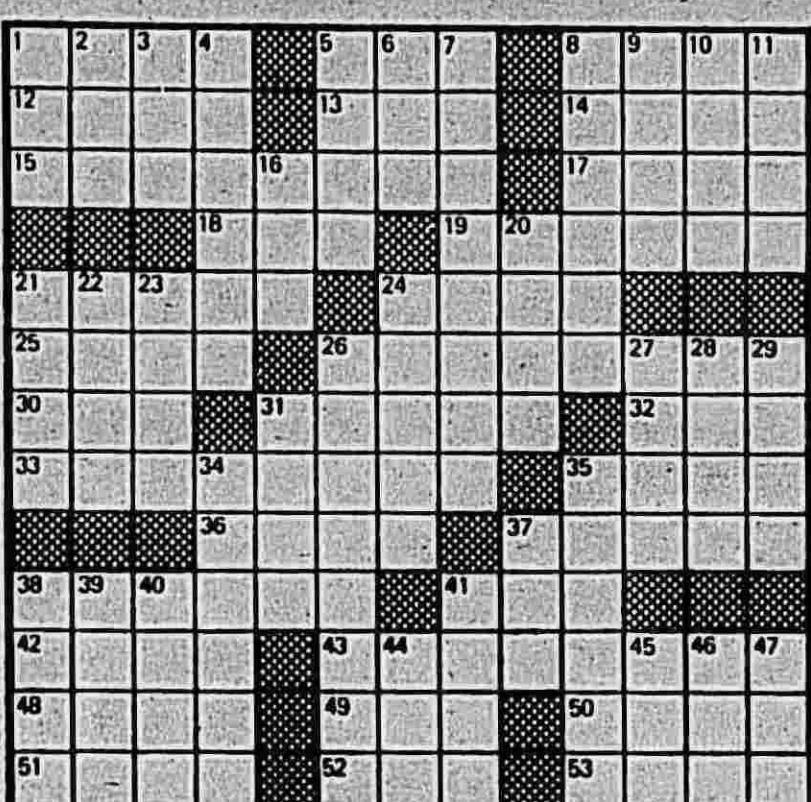
Children's Portions & Prices

**Gilmer & Midlothian Roads
Mundelein, Illinois 60060**



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Moss or Mary
 5. French painter
 8. Wife of Siva
 12. Eastern nanny
 13. Classic car
 14. School social event
 15. Plucky quality
 17. Sloping roadway
 18. Extinct bird
 19. Pianist Jose
 21. "Unsafe at Any —"
 24. Shock deeply
 25. Covers
 26. Legitimate prey
 30. Actress Hagen
 31. Wise lawmaker
 32. Drilling equipment
 33. Long-range strategy
 35. Hector Hugh Munro
 36. Sudden military attack
 37. Lounging slippers
 38. Tomorrow, in Acapulco
 41. Rower
 42. Sister of Ares
 43. Tuna or marlin
 48. British queen
 49. Cole mom
 50. Charles Lamb
 51. Step or stop lead-in



ANSWERS



re•sults -n. consequence; conclusion, outcome; effect...

"I placed this ad on a Tuesday in Lakeland Newspapers because, being a Wauconda Leader subscriber, I wanted my home offered locally. The Classified Ad-Visor helped with the copy and designed the ad in a very appealing manner, and it appeared in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers that Friday. By the next day I had received over 25 calls on the house. It was rented that day, but I still continued to receive calls, even two weeks after the ad ran. Thanks, Lakeland. Great results!"

J.E.D., Wauconda, IL

If you're looking for results, make it a point to try your local source first!
 Lakeland Newspapers • 708-223-8161

ST. PATRICK'S FLOOR SAMPLE

SALE

Immediate Availability

SAVE UP TO 50%

Floor Samples & Factory Samples Store Wide
 Sofas Loveseats Chairs Sectionals Sleepers Daybeds End Tables Lamps Pictures
 Curio Cabinets Dinettes Bunks All Size Mattress Sets & More.
 All Famous Names You Can Trust!

PLUS NOT ONE PENNY DOWN & NO INTEREST OR PAYMENTS TIL JUNE
 FOR ALL IN STOCK ITEMS
 (EXCEPT FURNITURE ON CUSTOM ORDERS)

STORE HOURS OPEN 7 DAYS
 10 AM-5 PM

EVENINGS BY APPT.

Volo Furniture
 in Old Volo Village
 Exit 1/2 mile west of Rte. 12 on Rte. 120
 Between Wauconda & McHenry
 or 6 miles east of McHenry on Old Rte. 120 Volo, Illinois
 815-385-3896

Where To Eat Out



Audres. Steak & Seafood Banquets

Fine Dining, Casual Atmosphere
 We're Here To Serve You, Our 30th Year
 Dinner theatre by Rosebud Productions

Make your reservations early

No Sex Please, We're British

Mar. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25 & 26
 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173 on Rte. 12 • Richmond
 For Reservations, call 815-678-2671

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 This week brings exciting business developments but you need to guard against a quarrel with a friend. The coming weeks bring an improvement in your financial affairs. However, it's not a good idea to lend money at present.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 Partnership interests and reaching agreements with others are highlighted in the weeks ahead. Be patient about a business matter this week. Travel promises to be fun. The weekend brings happy social times with friends and family.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Important decisions about investments and financial security will be made in the next few weeks. New business starts are favored now but a co-worker may be touchy. A disagreement could arise about an ideological concern. Incentive is high.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 You will be going out more often for fun times in the near future. Exciting romantic developments make this week special. Try not to overspend on pleasure interests. If looking to move, you receive valuable leads now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 You may be purchasing office equipment for the home this week. Some will receive a freelance opportunity. Home life will be a major accent in the coming weeks. Try not to make a big deal out of a little thing going wrong early in the week. Agreements are reached by the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 Impatience could mar your progress on a work project this week. However, exciting times are in store for you where romance and leisure interests are concerned. Your own perfectionism could get in your way on a certain project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 Financial prospects will be improving in the next month or so. You will be shopping for home and family now but don't overspend on pleasure interests. It's a week of happiness for you in recreational interests and romance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 A growth in self-confidence will mark the weeks ahead of you. You are coming into your own now. Be patient with a family member this week. Avoid an inclination to be critical of others early on in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 You will opt for more time for yourself in the near future. Money developments now are positive. Distractions may interfere with your concentration early in the week. The weekend finds you sharing fun times with friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 This week begins a very active period of increasing socializing for you. Some of you will soon join a club or organization. You will receive some happy news that pertains to career interests.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 It's best not to force issues in business this week. Work from behind the scenes is profitable. The coming weeks, though, bring important career progress. Welcome news comes from friends at a distance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 You begin a cycle this week that favors travel and educational interests. You may not make as much progress with an unfinished task as you would like but good news comes now about a financial matter.

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CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH

Cornd
Beef and
Cabbage

only
\$3.12

at
John's
Garage

RESTAURANT & FILLING STATION
 (Located on the Upper Level At Hawthorn Mall
 Next to Marshall Fields)

\$1.00

\$1.50 On All
 "Well Drinks"

John's
Garage

367-4704



by Randee O'Rian

Irish Whiskey Punch

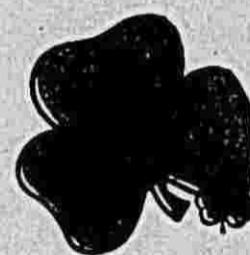
My recipe for a favorite beverage using Irish Whiskey, often called "the water of life" in Ireland.

2 cups water
3/4 to 1 cup sugar
6 whole cloves
4 (2x1/4 inch) strips lemon rind
1 (3-inch) stick cinnamon
2 cups Irish Whiskey
1 lemon, sliced

Combine first 5 ingredients in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Boil until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat; remove cloves, lemon rind, and cinnamon stick.

Add whiskey to sugar mixture, and cook until thoroughly heated, but not boiling. Pour into cups, and float a lemon slice in each. Serve immediately.

Makes four cups.



Irish Stew

Delicious and perfect for cold weather dining.

1 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
1 clove garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried whole thyme
3 pounds lean beef for stewing, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup olive oil
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed beef broth, undiluted
6 carrots, scraped and cut into 2-inch slices
12 small boiling onions
6 medium potatoes, peeled and halved



Combined first six ingredients; pour over beef in a shallow dish. Cover and refrigerate eight hours. Drain meat, reserving marinade. Remove and discard bay leaves.

Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat; brown beef in oil. Add broth and reserved marinade; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add carrots, onions, and potatoes; cover and cook 30 minutes.

Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

Advertisement Weight loss program introduced to area women

Illinois area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl—A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In Control program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8 am and 10 pm, to start the program by March 14th.

GRAYSLAKE
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
SUNDAY
MARCH 13, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Lake County Fairgrounds
Grayslake, IL
IL 120 & US 45
ADMISSION \$3.00
Lake County Promotions
P.O. Box 461
Grayslake, IL 60030
708/223-1433 or 708/356-7499
Call Tuesday, 1-4 p.m.

Happy St. Paddie's Day

O'Malley, O'Rian, O'Gargan...O, to be Irish

Those whose ancestors began on the Emerald Isle have an unmistakable pride in their heritage that, for at least one day a year, can make folks of other backgrounds green with envy. My Leprechauns—Tracie, Nicole, Heather and Alexis wish the Luck of the Irish to you.



Rose O'Gargan's Duffy Wreath

You'll need:

12-14 inch straw wreath (leave the plastic wrap on)
7 or 8-1/2 yard pieces of assorted Irish theme fabric
Metal U-shaped florist picks

Cut the fabric pieces into 5"x7" rectangles. With the metal florist pick, weave it through all four sides of a 5"x7" fabric piece. This will form a fabric puff.

Push the florist pin with its fabric puff into the straw wreath. Continue placing the fabric puffs around the wreath to fill.

This great idea works for any season or holiday.

Thanks Rose!



Minted Miniature Eclairs

Easy, and pretty presentation.

3/4 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1 tablespoon green creme de menthe
12 ladyfingers, split
1/2 cup commercial fudge topping
Mint leaves (optional)

Beat whipping cream until foamy; gradually add sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Add creme de menthe; beat until stiff peaks form.

Spread cream filling over bottom halves of ladyfingers. Cover with top halves. Spread 2 teaspoons fudge topping over top of each eclair. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

Johnson
OUTBOARDS

COME SEE OUR FULL LINE OF
LUND BOATS & PONTOONS

2100 Explorer

LUND 1994
THE EXCELLENCE OF THE PAST
THE TRADITION OF THE FUTURE

C. HALING & SONS
Full Service Marina • Parts & Accessories
"Over 70 Years Of Customer Satisfaction"

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Starting \$10,500

Don't Be Fooled By So Called Boat Show Specials
Buy The Best For Less At C. Haling & Sons

2-1/2 Miles W.
Off Rte. 59 On
Grass Lake Rd. East Shore
Off Grass Lake in Antioch
(708) 395-2250
Hours: Daily 10 to 5; Closed Mondays

Johnson Johnson Johnson Johnson Johnson Johnson Johnson

Kids FARE



Joan Krause and Jonathan Weir in "Little Red and Her Friends."

Little Red at Marriott

Stepping out of an all-time favorite storybook and on to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences is Little Red and Her Friends. The fun-filled journey to grandmother's house is more enchanting than ever in this musical version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Join the Marriott crew as Little Red and her pet sheep Feleecce meet Depiddy Bear, Reginald Rabbit and of course, the Big Bad Wolf, on their fairy tale trek through the woods.

Performances are scheduled through May 20 most Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and March 28 and 29 at 10 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by calling 634-5909.

Sherlock solves mysteries

Right on the tails of the critically acclaimed "Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of Four," the Northbrook Theatre Children's Company follows with their own answer to the Victorian Master sleuth. "Young Master Sherlock Holmes" is a play with

an imaginative twist on the favorite character — he's a teen in Victorian England, just venturing out on his first mystery. The games afoot as Sherlock and his sidekick, Watson, try to track down a parcel of love letters that might have grave international consequences ... a young Moriarty also wants the letters — for blackmail.

The Northbrook Theater Children's Company is a highly acclaimed and unusual program. Using young actors ages 10 - 15, the program stresses education and training in theatre. For this purpose the Northbrook Theatre presents more than one cast — in this case two cast were used (but many productions sport three or four) giving as many children as possible a chance to experience the opportunity to appear in a fully mounted theatrical production.

Performances are Saturday, March 12 and March 19 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. Call 291-2367.

PSYCHIC FAIRS



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HW Hwy. Rt. 14 at 53, Palatine

SAT. & SUN. MARCH 12 & 13
Hours 10-7

America's Best Starring IRENE HUGHES

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• Melody Joy • Alexandria East • Bill Monroe
and Many Others • Lectures • Private Consultations
Marlena Psychic Rocks & Crystals

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March 19 & 20-DAYS INN,
Hwy. 50 & 194, Kenosha, WI

1 Off 1 Consultation With This Ad 708-885-1177



Irene Hughes
Marlene Rock Lady

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Certain Distant Suns, hailing from Northwest Lake County, will play an all-ages Q101 show at the Cabaret Metro, 3730 N. Clark, Chicago ... **White Brothers** will sing the blues at Beckman's House of Blues, 1340 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Club opens at 8 p.m. ... Reggae with **Smoky & the Seventh Seal** at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 ... More reggae with **Roots Rock Society** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 76-9805 ... **U.J. B.**, rock performs at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE ... **Public I**, R&B, at Dury Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 ... **White Saddle Band** will ride into Route 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Mike McCoy is at O'Traina's, 110 Main St. Wauconda, 526-4499 ... **Studebaker John and the Hawks** at Beckman's House of Blues ... **Tinsley Ellis** plus **Greg Pasenko** at Shades ... **Deluxury**, R&B, at Cabana Beach Club ... **Guy Lawrence & Chilcoo Zydeco** at Slice of Chicago ... **White Saddle** at Sundance Saloon ... **Simple Simon**, rock, at Dury Nellies ... **Redeye Express** will appear at the Village Spirit in Round Lake Beach. Call 546-1100. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART



TREE-RIPE CITRUS CO. Johnson Creek, WI 800-747-5851

ONLY 1-1/2 HOURS PER LOCATION!

WEDNESDAY, March 23 (April 20)

• KENOSHA • SHOPKO • 5300 52nd St. (Hwy. 158) • 3-4:30 pm

THURSDAY, March 17 (April 14)

• GURNEE • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • Washington St. & Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21) • 9-10:30 am
• ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS • FAMILY VIDEO • 724 W. Rollins • 12-1:30 pm
• McHENRY • PALACE BOWL • 3400 N. Richmond (Rte. 31) • 3-4:30 pm

FRIDAY, March 18 (April 15)

• CRYSTAL LAKE • MENARDS • US 14 & Rte. 31 • 9-10:30 am
• PALATINE • MENARDS • 1775 N. Rand (Rte. 53/12, 3 blks. N. of Dundee Rd.) • 12-1:30 pm
• E. DUNDEE (ELGIN) • MILK PAUL VILLAGE • 12 mi. N. of 1-90 on Dundee Ave. (Rte. 25) • 3-4:30 pm

Schedules available for our 67 WI & IL locations! Orange varieties change as the season progresses, grapefruit available each visit.

Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theatres ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST



FREE

Antioch Theatre
Libertyville Theatre
McHenry Theatre
Show Place Theatre, Crystal Lake
Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
McHenry Outdoor Theatre
Dunes Theatre, Zion
Lake Zurich Theatre

1. Best Picture

- The Fugitive
- In The Name Of The Father
- The Piano
- The Remains of the Day
- Schindler's List

4. Best Supporting Actress

- Holly Hunter, The Firm
- Anna Paquin, The Piano
- Rosie Perez, Fearless
- Winona Ryder, The Age of Innocence
- Emma Thompson, In the Name of the Father

7. Music Original Score

- Elmer Bernstein, The Age of Innocence
- Dave Grusin, The Firm
- James Newton Howard, The Fugitive
- Richard Robbins, The Remains of the Day
- John Williams, Schindler's List

2. Best Actor

- Daniel Day-Lewis, In the Name of the Father
- Laurence Fishburne, What's Love Got to Do With It
- Tom Hanks, Philadelphia
- Anthony Hopkins, The Remains of the Day
- Liam Neeson, Schindler's List

5. Best Supporting Actor

- Leonardo DiCaprio, What's Eating Gilbert Grape
- Ralph Fiennes, Schindler's List
- Tommy Lee Jones, The Fugitive
- John Malkovich, In the Line of Fire
- Pete Postlethwaite, In the Name of the Father

Mail your ballot to:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Movie Tickets From RMC Theatres

14 Winners!

1st Prize-12 Admissions 3rd Prize-6 Admissions

2nd Prize-8 Admissions 4th Prize-4 Admissions

10 Runner Ups-2 Admissions Each

NO LIMIT!

Enter as many times as you want

3. Best Actress

- Angela Bassett, What's Love Got to Do With It
- Stockard Channing, Six Degrees of Separation
- Holly Hunter, The Piano
- Emma Thompson, The Remains of the Day
- Debra Winger, Shadowlands

6. Best Director

- Jim Sheridan, In the Name of the Father
- Jane Campion, The Piano
- James Ivory, The Remains of the Day
- Steven Spielberg, Schindler's List
- Robert Altman, Short Cuts

Lakeland Newspapers Academy Awards Contest
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

*Note: In case of tie, earliest postmark will determine winner.

CLIP-OUT-MAIL IN

—BE THERE—

SATURDAY

Christian Singles

On Saturday, March 12 at 10 a.m. meet at Calvary Temple to car pool to the Domes in Milwaukee. Christian Singles will have lunch at the Old Country Buffet in Racine.

SUNDAY

Widowed Outreach

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center in Libertyville at 2 p.m. Dinner at a local restaurant is optional following the meeting.

TUESDAY

Gem and Mineral Society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held at the Waukegan Public Library on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. The address is 129 County St., Waukegan. There will be a slide program at Mineral's. For more information call 623-3292.

Caring Group

St. Gabriel's Church in Vernon Hills is offering Caring Groups, an opportunity for anyone to experience Christ's love. Caring Groups meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Paul Heil, Jr. at 367-5510 or Janet Mai at 590-1458.

WEDNESDAY

Solo Singles

Solo Singles will hold their St. Patrick's Day Dance on Wednesday, March 16 at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee in Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. Special raffle for those dressed in green. For more information call 816-1011.

COMING SOON

Baseball card show

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center's Baseball Card Show will be March 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Family Activity Center in Forrestal Village at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. For more information call 688-2239.

Monthly Meetings

Mom's Place

Mom's Place, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Tuesdays at First Baptist Church in North Chicago, Thursdays at Ingleside United Methodist Church, and Fridays at First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. Meetings are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Carol at 587-6655.

Lugar Para Madres

Lugar Para Madres, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Thursdays at Lakes Region Bible Church, Round Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No fee involved. For more information call Josefina at 587-6655.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Quit Smoking In 60 Minutes

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By Individual Appointment

One Year Guarantee

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356-2670 or
1-800-310-2675James R. Baker
Certified
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Belvidere Mall
Theatres 662-7410
Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (COMA AGUA PARA CHOCOLATE) (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45

HOUSE PARTY III (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:40

Ample Parking

GUNMEN (R)

Daily 3:20-5:15-9:40

THE FUGITIVE (R)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-7:15

SISTER ACT II (PG)

Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:50-7:05-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:50-7:05-9:30

GURNEE CINEMA
GURNEE MILLS SHOPPING MALL • 708-855-9940
ADULT MAT. \$4.00 • ADULT EVE. \$6.75 • SR. CIT. MAT. \$2.00 W & F • CHILD/SR. CIT. \$3.50 ALL OTHER TIMES
FRIDAY, MAR. 11 THROUGH THURSDAY, MAR. 17

GREEDY	PG-13 F-SU 1:20-3:45-6:45-9:20 M-TH 3:45-6:45-9:20
BLANK CHECK	PG F-SU 2:30-4:35-7:15 M-TH 2:30-4:35-7:15
MY FATHER THE HERO	PG F-SU 12:25-9:20 M-TH 9:20
LIGHTNING JACK	PG-13 F-SU 12:55-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30 M-TH 3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30
SCHINDLER'S LIST	R F-SU 12:30-4:15-8:00 M-TH 4:15-8:00
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE	PG-13 F-SU 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10 M-TH 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER	R F-SU 9:15 M-TH 9:15
WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE	PG-13 F-SU 1:30-4:00-6:50-9:25 M-TH 4:00-6:50-9:25
NO PASSES	
THE CHASE	PG-13 F-SU 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 M-TH 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
NO PASSES OR MOY. FUN TICKETS	
ON DEADLY GROUND	R F-SU 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40 M-TH 2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40
REALITY BITES	PG-13 F-SU 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:05 M-TH 2:45-4:55-7:05
GUARDING TESS	PG-13 F-SU 12:20-2:25-4:30-6:55-9:05 M-TH 2:25-4:30-6:55-9:05
* = DIGITAL THEATER SOUND	

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES
RIVERTREE COURT

Schindler's List (R) (Digital)
1:00-4:45-8:30; weekdays 4:45-8:30

BARGAIN ON FIRST SHOW ONLY

Angie (R) (Dolby)
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45; weekdays 4:45-7:15-9:45

What's Eating Gilbert Grape? (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30; weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:30

Guarding Tess (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20; weekdays 5:10-7:15-9:20

Philadelphia (PG-13) (Dolby)
7:10-9:40 daily

Blank Check (PG) (Dolby)
1:00-3:00-5:00; weekdays 5:00

The Chase (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:45; weekdays 5:50-7:50-9:45

On Deadly Ground (R) (Dolby)
1:15-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50; weekdays 5:30-7:40-9:50

Reality Bites (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30; weekdays 5:20-7:25-9:30

HAWTHORN CENTER

The Ref (R) (Dolby)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30; weekdays 7:20-9:30

Greedy (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40; weekdays 7:10-9:40

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)
2:00-7:00; weekdays 7:00

Sugar Hill (R) (Dolby)
4:30-9:45; weekdays 9:45

Ace Ventura (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:25; weekdays 7:35-9:25

*No Passes

Movie Picks

'Reality' has its moments



Ethan Hawk

Winona Ryder

Romantic comedies have always been one of our weaknesses, so Winona Ryder's latest flick, "Reality Bites," was tops on our "to see" list.

The beautiful Ryder is riding high right now with an Academy Award nomination for her role in "The Age of Innocence."

Her switch to the role of Lelaina, a '90s young single who has a lame job with little future and longs to make movies, is a 360 degree turn and the better of the two performances in our opinion.

She hangs around with a

group of singles that insist on behaving like they did in high school and college because they are not ready for adult roles.

Almost sounds like an episode from "Melrose Place," or "Beverly Hills 90210," as Ryder spends

much of her time trying to decide if she loves Ethan Hawk, who plays Troy, a jobless rock musician full of artistic temperament, or Michael, a music video top honcho, played by Ben Stiller.

Stiller, the character who we expected to be the stuffy employed one, turns out to have a romantic soul, and Hawk turns in an enthralling performance giving his character a lot of gypsy selfishness, even cruelty, until he reveals another personality when he tells Ryder of his love for her.

Ryder, who gets better with each appearance, is riveting as the young lady, who like her pals, suffers from the Peter Pan syndrome, as she tries to dissipate her confusion and grow up and find true love.

For having more than its share of tender and moving moments, we rate "Reality" four out of five stars.—GLORIA DAVIS

Rosebud Productions 1994 DINNER/THEATRE SEASON:



March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26

"No Sex Please, We're British"

A wild farce about some newlyweds who get into hysterical situations as they try to unload a shipment of pom sent to them in error.

Play by Anthony Marriott & Alistair Foot

STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

1/2 Mile North of Rt. 173 on U.S. 12

Richmond, IL

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY OPEN DAILY
LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 EAST OF ELA RD., LAKE ZURICH

6:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
3:00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES START 3-11-94
GUARDING TESS (PG13)
1:45-3:45-6:25-8:35
1:25-3:50-6:15-8:45
GILBERT GRAPE (PG13)
1:20-4:45-6:25-8:40
BLUE CHIPS (PG13)
1:40-3:50-6:20-8:40
THE PIANO (R)
1:45-3:45-6:25-8:40
ON DEADLY GROUNDS (R)
1:30-4:45-6:25-8:40
THE CHASE (PG13)
3:30-6:50
REALITY BITES (PG13)
1:35-3:45-6:25-8:40
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R)
3:35-4:45-6:25-8:40
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
12:45-4:30-6:15-8:15
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG13)
2:35-4:55-6:15-8:30
MY GIRL 2 (PG)
1:15-6:35

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005

ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

5:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
3:00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES START 3-11-94
GILBERT GRAPE (PG13)
1:25-4:45-6:25-8:50
THE CHASE (PG13)
2:30-4:30-6:45-8:55
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
12:45-4:30-6:15-8:15
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG13)
2:15-4:15-6:20-8:20
ON DEADLY GROUND (R)
1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45
REALITY BITES (PG13)
2:40-4:55-6:35-8:45
GREEDY (PG13)
1:30-3:50-6:35-8:45

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE
SHOWPLACE 8 WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
815-455-1005 5:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILD (11 & Under)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

GUARDING TESS (PG13)
4:00 ADULTS • 2:00 CHILD (11 & UNDER)
2:00 UNTIL 5 PM

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-6:30-9
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2
708 N. MILWAUKEE
LIBERTYVILLE
362-3011
\$4.00
\$2.00 CHILD
ADULTS (11 & UNDER)
\$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

Rational Recovery

This alcohol/chemical dependency recovery program is an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous. Meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the ACCESS Group Room at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Stroke caregivers

This free support group helps spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday at EHS Good Shepherd's Mind-Body Medical Center. For more information call 842-4493.

Sports injury clinic

For injured competitive and recreational athletes, this clinic is staffed by an orthopedic surgeon and an athletic trainer. A physician's referral is not required, but appointments are necessary. Meets at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. every Thursday in Suite 33 of Doctors Office Building North on EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's campus. Call 381-0123, ext. 5254 or 5215.

Birth center tours

Tours of EHS Good Shepherd's Birth Center are offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for parents-to-be who have a physician on EHS Good Shepherd's medical staff. Call 381-0123, ext. 5300 for further information.

Condell Medical Center

Sibling class

A free Sibling Class for children ages 2 1/2 to 9 years of age will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 13 in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Class prepares young people for the arrival of a new baby in the family. Registration required. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Arthritis support group

The Arthritis Action Council of Lake County will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 13 at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center. Meetings, which are open to the public, provide education, information and support for those persons with arthritis and members of their families.

Diabetic support group

Condell's Diabetic Support and Education Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Group meetings provide an opportunity to share concerns and questions with other persons with diabetes and health professionals. For information call 362-2905, ext. 5437.

American Diabetes Association sounds alert about diabetes

Approximately seven million Americans in the United States are missing vital medical treatment and may be at high risk for heart and kidney disease, stroke, blindness and amputation. According to the American Diabetes Association, 13 million people in the United States have diabetes, but more than one half of these individuals are undiagnosed and are not receiving the proper treatment.

The American Diabetes Association wants to locate these seven million Americans, including an estimated 330,000 Illinois residents, during the nationwide American Diabetes Alert on Tuesday, March 22. The

American Diabetes Alert promotes the often ignored symptoms of diabetes to help identify people at risk for the disease.

Finding out if you are at risk for diabetes is as easy as answering eight simple questions on the American Diabetes Association's written Diabetes Risk Factor Test. Individuals are asked if they have a family history of the disease, if they are a member of a high risk group (African American, Native American or Hispanic), and if they have experienced diabetes symptoms, including excessive thirst, extreme fatigue, blurry vision, unexplained weight loss and frequent urination.

Diabetes, the fourth leading

cause of death by disease, is a silent killer. "Our goal is to save lives," said Thomas L. Pitts, M.D., president of the Northern Illinois Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "Because diabetes symptoms can develop so gradually, they are often ignored. Most people only discover they have diabetes after they are treated for one of the major complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness or nerve damage. Early detection of diabetes is critical for preventing or limiting these serious health problems. The Diabetes Risk Factor Test enables people to find out if they are at risk and become aware of the often difficult-to-detect

symptoms, before they suffer from its complications."

Diabetes is a serious disease that affects the body's ability to produce or process insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert food into energy for daily life. Currently, there is not a cure for diabetes, but proper treatment can control blood sugar levels and help prevent or delay diabetes-related complications.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit health organization supporting diabetes research and education. For more information about diabetes or the American Diabetes Alert, call 312-346-1805 or 1-800-433-4966.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Laser brings relief to chronic snorers

RHONDA VINZANT

Editor in Chief

For one out of four Americans, getting shoved in the middle of the night to quiet their snoring is a common occurrence. Despite the way those who snore have been portrayed in cartoons over the years, the sleeping disturbing sound can be an indicator of much more than lack of sleep for a spouse. Snoring can be an indication that the offender is suffering from obstructive sleep apnea.

Modern medical science has discovered that snoring is often related to physical obstructive breathing during sleep. This physical obstruction occurs when the muscles of the palate, the uvula, and sometimes the tonsils relax during sleep and act as vibrating noise-makers when the air of breathing moves across them. Excessive bulkiness of tissue in the back of the throat as it narrows into the airway can also contribute to snoring, as can a long palate and/or uvula.

Modern medical science has also found that snoring can now be treated with the laser surgery which trims and reshapes the uvula, which has no real function.

"Snoring is not a funny problem," said Dr. Neil D. Pollock, an ear, nose and throat specialist practicing at Condell Medical Center professional building. "It is a significant problem. It leads to marital discord, memory loss, depression, day-time tiredness and poor job performance because the individual is not getting a good night's sleep."

Pollock is one of only three Lake County doctors to perform the laser surgery that reshapes the uvula, and boasts an 85 percent cure for snoring. An additional 12 percent of patients find that snoring is reduced.

"There are several advantages that laser surgery offers over the previous option to treat snoring, which was surgery to cut the uvula," said Pollock.

Among the advantages are: the old operation required hospitalization up to one week and then three to four weeks down time and could cost between \$5,500 and \$10,000 on an average basis. Laser surgery is performed in the office with no loss of work. The procedure takes approximately 10 minutes and is usually

repeated three times, with each procedure being accomplished one month apart. Each session runs \$350 to \$550, making the total cost of the procedure about 20 percent of the cost of surgery.

"The complication rate with lasers is near zero percent," said Pollock. "In the old operation there were complications with bleeding and scarring in the throat. With lasers, patients will have a sore throat following the procedure that may last for a couple of days."

In the United States, 50 percent of the male population snores," said Pollock. "These men often become unwelcome roommates on vacations and business trips as well as at home. Many of my patients tell me that their company asks whether or not they snore when they make assignments for accommodations at a convention or during a business trip."

Pollock recalled the story of one couple he met while treating their daughter. "This couple was laughing and telling me that they had gotten a divorce over the fact that he snored," said Pollock. "For many people snoring has an extreme impact on their lives."

"The laser surgery is a simple procedure to help a significant problem," said Pollock. "When performing the procedure, one of my goals is to get the spouse back into the bedroom."

The impact is likely to increase as an individual ages.



Dr. Neil Pollock talks with patient Steve Popovich about his progress following laser surgery. — Photo by Rhonda Vinzant.

Statistics show that 85 percent of Americans over the age of 50 snore, 60 percent are males and 40 percent are females.

"Muscle tone decreases as people age," said Pollock. "Being overweight seems to have an effect on the snoring as does menopause."

Perhaps the most serious reason for a patient to consider having surgery to eliminate snoring is the fact that snoring can be an indicator of sleep apnea.

Obstructive sleep apnea is diagnosed when loud snoring is interrupted by episodes of completely obstructed breathing. This condition can be serious and sometimes fatal if these episodes last over ten seconds and occur more than seven times an hour. The cumulative effect of these

obstructed breathing episodes is reduced blood oxygen levels to the brain, forcing the snorer to stay in a lighter sleep stage so that the breathing passage muscles are kept tighter. This prevents the snorer from obtaining the rest benefit achieved only during deep sleep and can lead to a tendency to fall asleep during daytime hours—on the job, or worse, at the wheel of a car.

"People with sleep apnea are twice as likely to have hypertension and have two to three times the number of automobile accidents as those not suffering from the disorder," said Pollock. "Additionally, 20 percent of them are obese and 80 percent of obese people snore." Sleep apnea is diagnosed by a sleep lab following extensive testing.

Laser relief quiets man's nights, improves health

RHONDA VINZANT

Editor in Chief

For Steve Popovich, 56, snoring is a condition that impacted his life for as long as he could remember.

"I think the first time I was told I snored was in boot camp when I was 17," said Popovich, a former Marine. "Sleeping in an open bay barracks the other guys definitely let me know that I was disturbing their sleep."

Popovich sluffed off his snoring and other health problems to the fact that he is diabetic, figuring it somehow impacted the situation.

"I was constantly tired, and had memory loss," said Popovich. "I was constantly experiencing deep depression

and had trouble sleeping."

As Popovich aged his health problems increased. "I was the ideal model for the coach potato," said Popovich. "I had no physical energy, I was overweight and couldn't lose any and I was very depressed."

And, as he aged, Popovich's problems became greater. "My family life was always strained, it was not good. I was not fun to be around. My performance on the job suffered greatly because I had a lot of trouble remembering things."

The answer to his medical problems came when Popovich was hospitalized for complications related to his diabetes.

"During my stay in the hospital I fell asleep in the bed and I

woke up and couldn't move my body. I couldn't move anything but my mouth and my eyes. They treated me for diabetic shock but then my doctor suggested that I undergo a sleep study which determined I was suffering from severe obstructive sleep apnea," said Popovich. "After three studies they determined that I did have apnea and I began using a machine while sleeping that forces air into the lungs to prevent a loss of breathing."

Studies showed that Popovich had only a 65 percent oxygen saturation rate which was causing an irregular heartbeat and a heart rate that would swing between very low and very rapid.

"When I went to the sleep

See LASER page B29

Victory's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program: Exercise plus education

"Victory's Pulmonary Rehab Program is a quality program which provides the exercise I need," says Miriam McIntosh, 67, Grayslake. "I feel better about myself and my lifestyle."

According to the American Lung Association, over 25,000 Lake County residents are affected by chronic bronchitis, 13,000 by adult asthma and 3,000 by emphysema.

"Many people who have respiratory problems fail to join the program because they feel they can't do the exercises," says Trudy Adams, respiratory therapist at Victory's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Services. "However, we often see a 50 percent improvement in tolerance as a result of our program."

The Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, is a three-phase program designed for individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). COPD includes emphysema, chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis.

The program is a combination of education and exercise which enables individuals to cope more effectively with their respiratory impairment. Participation in the program results in improved activity tolerance, reduced anxiety, reduced depression, fewer hospitalizations, the ability to return to work and a better quality of life.

Miriam and her husband, George, 66, have been using the facilities at Victory's Pulmonary Rehab Program for over four years. "The Pulmonary Rehab Program has helped my wife as well as myself," says George, a Phase III Cardiac Rehab patient. "I feel stronger and healthier. If I miss a week, I can tell that I haven't exercised."

To join Victory's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, consult your physician. If you are new to the area or do not yet have a physician, call Victory's Physician Referral Service at 360-4101.

For more information about Victory's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program and Services, call 360-4131.



Three's company

Three's company. Just ask proud mother, Dawn Shauer, Beach Park (sitting) as she holds two of the three recent additions to her family, Samantha (4 pounds, 17 inches) and Katherine (3 pounds, 15 inches). Behind her stands Stephen I. Sipos, M.D., who holds triplet number two, David (4 pounds-5 ounces, 18 inches). On Feb. 15, Sipos delivered the triplets via cesarean section at Victory Memorial Hospital. The delivery marked his third set of triplets. His second triplet delivery was also performed at Victory Memorial 15 years ago. Dr. Frank Sun (Waukegan) assisted with the delivery. Also pictured is Eileen Barnes, Clinical Nurse IV (right), Victory's New Family Center. — Photo courtesy of Victory Memorial

Camp Guide Camp Guide

Great camp meals can be easy to fix

When it's mealtime at the campsite, quick and easy doesn't have to mean hamburgers and hot dogs for every meal. Camp cooking needn't be a time-consuming drudge, either.

The key to fast, no-fuss camp meals with gourmet appeal is planning. Start by creating your camp menu. Then do as much food preparation as practical before you leave home.

The following suggestions will get you started.

- At home, prepare foods such as bean or rice casseroles, cookies and sweet breads, roast beef or baked ham, and then freeze them.

These foods provide the basic ingredients for several camp meals. Sliced roast beef rolled around a flavorful stuffing and served with gravy, for example. Or try French dips or beef slices topped with pizza sauce and cheese. Use similar ideas for ham. The last of the beef or ham can be used to make hash, or Chinese rice, or can be added to a salad.

Storage hint: Use two large coolers, one for fresh foods and one for frozen. Use fresh and frozen foods before canned food and non-perishables.

- At the supermarket make selections, according to personal tastes, from the wide variety of packaged one-dish meals, soup mixes, sauce and beverage mixes, puddings and other dry-packaged foods that add zest to meals with a minimum of effort.

Be creative—add a gourmet touch to camp meals

To lift camp meals into the gourmet status, add a little homemade garlic/herb butter to meats, vegetables, baked potatoes and French bread. Other spices that add zest to ordinary meals are thyme, marjoram, basil, oregano, chives, nutmeg, cloves, ginger, cinnamon and seasoned salt.

- Don't overlook herbs, spices and flavor-enhancing wines. These ingredients take up little space and will lift "ordinary" dishes to gourmet status.

Good equipment is vital to a camp kitchen. The bare essentials include coolers, campstoves, jugs, pots and pans, eating utensils, folding tables and lanterns. Adding some extras from the equipment list below will make camp cooking more efficient and enhance creative cooking capabilities:

- A folding stove stand to put your campstove at a comfortable cooking level.
- A griddle and camp oven, both fit over the burner of the stove. The griddle puts breakfast on the table, even for larger groups, in short order. And the irresistible fragrance of fresh-baked biscuits, muffins or cakes hot from the camp oven speaks for itself.
- For extended trips or larger groups, consider a bulk propane system which will handle multiple stoves and lanterns using the same fuel source.
- A hinged, wire mesh basket is great for grilling over charcoal.
- Just for fun, take along a popcorn popper or a pie iron.
- Put beverages in insulated jugs and always take one or more water jugs, depending on the water supply in camp.
- Fit together two small dishpans, a sponge, a scraper pad, small bottle of detergent and towels, and you have the necessities for quick clean up.

Beef and chicken bouillon gravies, dried minced onion, Italian salad dressing to marinate and season meats or to add to a pasta salad also add flavor to your meals. Top a favorite casserole with a packaged cheese sauce and croutons for a different twist on an old family favorite.

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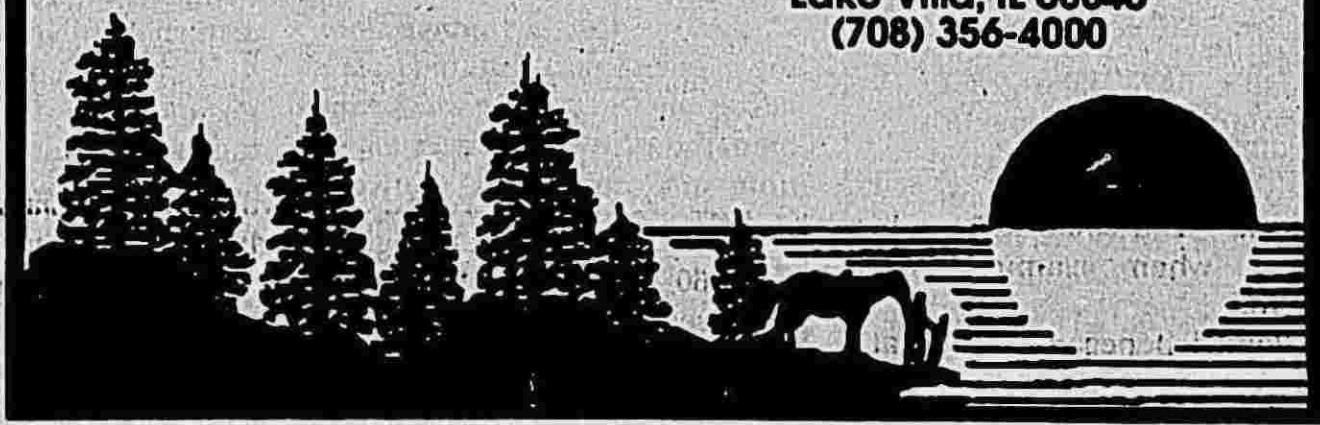
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Health Department announces results of Northern Illinois Health Survey

The Lake County Health Department announced that results of the Northern Illinois Health Survey are now available. The survey is a behavioral risk factor survey of the residents of what are commonly known as the "Collar Counties" (Lake, DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, McHenry and Will Counties). It was the result of a collaborative effort between a consortium of local health department officials and the

University of Illinois College of Medicine at Rockford. The purpose is to learn more about the health habits of residents of the Collar Counties and to assist public health officials in meeting community wide needs.

"I feel that the results of this survey offer concrete needs that can now be targeted through public health prevention programs," stated Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department. The

survey examined nine different areas of health: safety, weight and exercise, blood pressure and cholesterol, cancer prevention, diabetes, mental health, alcohol and tobacco use, and health insurance. Approximately 500 Lake County residents were questioned for the survey, and nearly 4,500 total in the Collar Counties.

"As with most any survey of this magnitude, we found results that were both encouraging and worrisome," said Dr. James Jupa,

medical advisor for the Lake County Health Department. "For instance, Lake County ranked high on issues of vehicle safety and home safety." The survey found that 67 percent of respondents always use their seat belts, and 83 percent always use car seats when driving children. This compared with 63 percent of total Collar County respondents for seat belts and 82 percent for car seats. In addition, 91 percent of Lake County respondents currently have a working smoke detector in their home, compared with 90 percent of the Collar Counties.

Somewhat less encouraging, according to Dr. Jupa, were the statistics on weight and exercise. The survey found that 61 percent of Lake County respondents consider themselves overweight, only 47 percent complied when told to lose weight by their doctor, and only 45 percent complied when told to exercise more.

Overall, however, compliance to physician recommendations were high among the Lake County group. With prescribed blood pressure medicine, 92 percent complied with physician recommendations, and 89 percent when prescribed cholesterol

medicine. Also, 72 percent complied when instructed to cut down on salt in their diet, and 61 percent complied when recommended to cut back on their alcohol intake.

Another area that had both positive and negative results for Lake Countians was cancer prevention. On the plus side, only 14 percent of Lake County respondents smoke, compared to 17 percent among the Collar Counties and 25 percent nationally. Of those who smoke, 69 percent have made at least one serious attempt to stop. Also encouraging was the fact that 98 percent of women surveyed have had a pap smear during their life. However, on the other hand, 34 percent of women have never had a mammogram, 28 percent have never examined their breasts for lumps, and 63 percent of men have never examined their testicles for lumps.

"While there are both positives and negatives to the results, we are excited at the local information now available to us through this study," said Dr. Jupa. "This will clearly enhance planning future health programs and services for our residents of Lake County."



Patient education

Margery Woll, director of Surgical Services (left, front), Jackie Wenrich, director of Post Anesthesia Care and Pain Management (left, back), Cheryl Lemke, director of Same Day Surgery (right, front) and Marlon Van Bergen, assistant director of Surgical Services (right, back) are part of the driving force behind the development of Victory Memorial Hospital's preoperative patient education video which helps patients prepare for surgery.— Photo courtesy of Victory Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Siddique to head Lake County Medical Society

Mohammed Siddique, M.D., an internist who has practiced medicine in Lake County since 1975, was elected president of the Lake County Medical Society in December and began his term in January. The first Medical Society meeting of the year was a gala event held at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan which featured Pakistani food and entertainment. Over 100 physicians from all parts of the county

attended the dinner and heard an enlightening talk by guest speaker Arthur Traugott, M.D., current President of the Illinois State Medical Society. Dr. Traugott spoke on "The Changing Face of Healthcare."

Dr. Siddique faces a challenging year of leadership in this turbulent time of pending health-care reform. He is a qualified leader who has spent many years as an elected delegate to the

Illinois State Medical Society representing Lake County. Dr. Siddique's office is in Gurnee.

The Lake County Medical Society, headquartered in Vernon Hills, serves as the professional association for over 650 physicians who live or practice in Lake County. The Society has a referral service for community members who are seeking physicians in nearly all specialties. For more information, call 816-8900.

Forest Hospital's 'Stressed Out?' to air on TV

A half-hour television program produced by Forest Hospital to help individuals cope with stress in everyday life will be shown on CNBC, a national cable station. Called "Stressed Out?" the segment will air at noon, Saturday, March 12 as part of American Medical Television's HealthStyles programming.

"Stressed Out?" offers advice

from health care professionals, a recreational therapist and a dietitian on emotional, mental and physical techniques to control stress.

Home video copies of "Stressed Out?" also are available; the cost is \$21.95, including shipping and handling. To order, call the Forest Hospital Video Department at 635-4100, ext. 365.

Serving the northwest suburbs for more than 35 years, Forest Hospital is a private psychiatric facility offering treatment programs for children, adolescents and adults suffering from mental or emotional disorders. The hospital also offers comprehensive programs for eating disorders, dual diagnosis, substance abuse and partial hospitalization.

Laser

From page B27
study I prayed they would find something wrong with me," said Popovich. "I was so depressed. I really thought I was losing my mind because I couldn't remember conversations that I just had." Popovich's condition caused him to retire with disability from his job at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. "I had so many medical problems that I felt that I was a walking autopsy."

Popovich considered the previous treatment for sleep apnea but after hearing Dr. Neil Pollock speak on the laser treatment at a monthly support group meeting for snorers decided to make an appointment.

"He had a real blockage," said Pollock. "You could not see his airway when examining his mouth."

Popovich began laser treat-

ments with Pollack Nov. 13, 1993. After three treatments he is no longer snoring and is finding a dramatic improvement in his health.

"I had everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Popovich.

Today, Popovich is losing weight, taking step aerobics and is now considered component

enough to watch his two grandchildren during the day.

"I have a much better family relationship," said Popovich, who continues to use the Bi-Pap pump when sleeping but has seen a great deal of improvement.

"This has literally been a life-saver for me," he said.

General childbirth class announced

The New Family Center at Victory Memorial Hospital is now taking registration for its five-session "Prepared Childbirth/Cesarean Section" class. The class will meet at 7 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesday nights beginning March 15 at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The cost of the class is \$30.

A "Prepared Childbirth/Cesarean Section" is taught by a Registered Nurse certified childbirth educator. Class size is limited so it is important to register early. Call the New Family Center at 360-4121 to register for this and other childbirth preparation classes.

LCSHD recognizes community, staff and volunteers

Lake County Society for Human Development (LCSHD) held their annual Appreciation Dinner on Feb. 9, at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan. Many volunteers, customers, community employers, staff, clients and other supporters were appreciated for their tireless dedication to the mission of the agency.

LCSHD assists Lake County men and women with disabilities to be more independent in work and living. The "Worker of the Year" was presented to Donald McClosky for outstanding effort and improvement in his duties. Leigh Jackson was awarded the "Five Year Service Award," and Lisa Cummings accepted the "Executive Director's Award." Abbott Laboratories was presented with the "Customer of the Year" award for outstanding support with sub-contract work. Dick Attanasio attended to accept.

LCSHD, located at 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, is also very thankful for the community supports and volunteers who contribute time and effort at the "Our Society" Resale Shop at 3273 Sheridan Rd. If interested in donating or volunteering, call 872-1700.



The problem of Chemical Dependency doesn't go away.

When you pretend your alcohol or drug problem doesn't exist, you're only fooling yourself. At Victory Memorial Hospital's Chemical Dependency Programs, we know that even though alcohol and drug addiction are destructive diseases, there is a high potential for recovery with treatment.

Just hoping the problem will go away isn't enough. Take the first step towards recovery, call us today for a confidential assessment at (708) 688-HELP, 24 hours a day.



Victory Memorial Hospital

1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, IL

Victory's Outpatient Chemical Dependency Programs are also available at 2031 E. Grand Ave., Suite 200, Lindenhurst, Illinois. Call (708) 356-9685.

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Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

WHAT YOU THINK

A compilation of your thoughts about the local school referendum.

Only three days

Hey fool, the superintendent of Gavin was only gone for three days, not seven. And, as a taxpayer, I would gladly pay for this trip because this trip makes him a better administrator for our children. Thank you Mr. Superintendent. Keep up the good work. Vote for the referendum. I hope it will pass.

Boy for man's work

I live in Antioch Township and I am calling about the Antioch school referendum. The schools have had a blank check for too long. Perhaps we have failed to see the whole picture. I am not against education, but I am against poor management. I especially did not appreciate getting a phone call from a high school student trying to persuade a "yes" vote. Don't send a boy out to do a man's work. But, for Antioch administrators, this is typical.

Voting against it

I hope that the people of Grant Township vote against the Gavin School referendum. We don't need a new school. They are also going to add six new classrooms but they also will be adding a 5,200 square foot gymnasium and 2,400 square foot teachers conference room. Is that for education? There is no overcrowding at Gavin School. Please, please, vote against the referendum. I'm going to.

Name dropper

I have noticed a direct correlation between the BEST group and the liberal media of the '90s. Lakeland papers and Dan Rather, included. They tell us what they want, not the way it is. Only the likes of Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy, to name a few, keep them in check and tell it like it is. That is what ACHS needs. Their own Rush Limbaugh to counter the inaccurate information BEST hands out and that is printed many times in this paper. Unfortunately, many of us believe whatever they read. This is John from Antioch.

Get the facts

Vote no on ACHS. Before you vote yes, get the facts. The price quoted on the fact sheet sent by the school is an approximate, not an actual figure. The first question a home buyer asks is whether I can afford to pay the taxes on this home? Teachers stop hiding behind students. The real question is money.

Don't call him

I have something to complain about. I agree with the person who called in about jury duty. He said, "I hope I'm never called again." I have that same attitude. I spent two weeks on jury duty for an automobile accident case. The thing that I found was that there were no college students, business people, professional people on the jury panel. The point I am trying to make is, if jury duty is an honorable and respectable duty, why don't more business and professional people embrace the experience. Also, why can't the daily stipend be increased to \$20. I invite readers to challenge my position on this issue.

Wake up

Attention Mundelein High School parents, board members, union officials, and other concerned citizens, wake up. While your school administration is writing themselves up for blue ribbons and accepting awards, what is happening to the education of our young people? The teachers have been stripped of the commitment, desire, and prestige that has served our district so well for years. Does the board really know what is going on? Wake up people, don't let a little blue ribbon cover your eyes.

Stopped for nothing

I would like to congratulate the blimbo, no matter what highway department, for putting a no left turn at Gilmer and Route 83. Sitting there at 5:30 in the morning, waiting for no traffic to go by, still unable to make a left turn because of the sign. It is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen.

Not fair

This is to the animal owner who felt it was fine to tie out your animal out in the freezing temperatures without food or shelter. Some person was good enough to care for that animal, and now the good Samaritan is being prosecuted.

Gets what he deserves

Why don't you sit down and shut up. Mayor Davis only gets the criticism he deserves. He hasn't done anything for our community since he has been here. They wait until the ice and snow melt before taking care of them. Why don't you get off our backs.

We didn't

Vote or shut up. Consider the property tax extension for the juvenile detention center, which would spill over into the following years taxes. And, ask anyone who lives on the Chain how they feel about the Waterway Management Agency. Not some little organizations. They want the water high in the fall so that the hunters can get to their blinds. So, now Lipservice, you can cut this up like you have to the past five I have called in. And sound like an idiot, from Antioch.

Thank you

I want to thank the person who plowed our streets in Ingleside. For two days the post office could not deliver because of the streets. Someone came and plowed it out. Thank you.

Shame three times

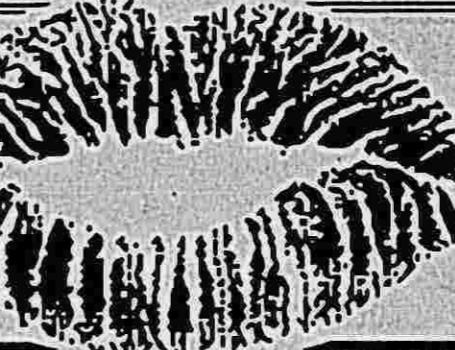
For shame, Mayor Davis. The condition of our roads are just awful. For shame, for shame.

Its in the mail

I would like to make a comment on the mail service in this area. Frankly, it stinks. My mail does not arrive sometimes until 6 p.m. I get mail for other people, and recently did not receive two pieces of vital mail. It also takes up to five days to get mail from this area to another part of this state. How can the postal service justify a rate increase with this kind of service? I wish they would get on the ball.

Watching the watchers

After attending the referendum meeting with the BEST people and ACHS people, it became clear to me that another watch-dog group should be watching BEST. Their flyers are full of false statements and numbers, such as class sizes and



Lakeland
Newspapers

teachers raises. Plus they did not have a response when alerted to these inconsistencies. I say BEST stands for Butchering Education to Save Taxes.

Ice for iceless

I can't believe that boy's first-grade iceless hockey was not canceled Friday night during our last major snowstorm. The coordinator showed great irresponsibility by putting both the children and parents at risk. All the news stations recommend that cars should stay off the road. It was a huge mistake for the coordinator not to cancel the games that night.

The vote is what matters

More taxpaying citizens that are not feeding off the trough, should have shown more support for the two good men that represented BEST at the Alliance for Better Government's meeting held on March 1. Mr. Knutson and Mr.

Warrander had odds of approximately 10 to 1 and were laughed at frequently when they expressed their views. I felt sure that the majority of the audience was already benefiting from some way from out tax money. We must start getting more involved in our government, or, as I see it, our children will be paying the entire price to educate their children.

Misunderstanding

All right, just wait a minute. "A Pox on You" responded to my comment in last week's Lipservice. I love Lipservice and Lakeland Newspapers, but they must share the blame since that was not my whole comment. My remarks were cut in two. Part of my remarks appeared the week before. I was commenting on the shoddy workmanship of the cable company. I was trying to say that anyone who signed up for cable would be See LIPSERVICE page B31

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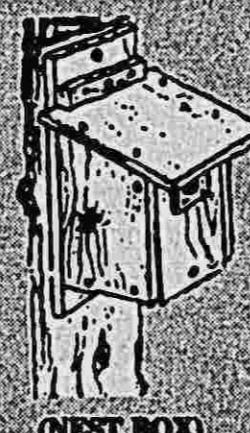


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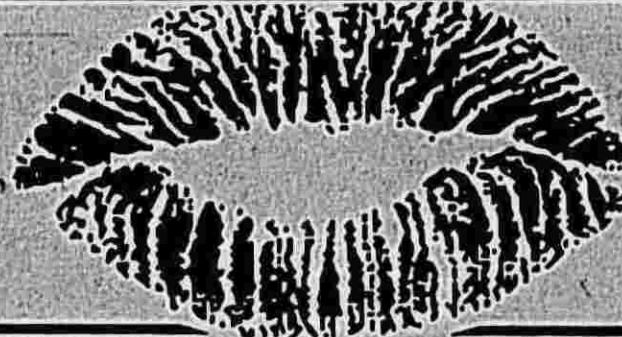
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B30

endorsing this shoddy workmanship. Unless people take a stand, we are going to continue to get this type of service.

Everyone should sacrifice

I am a senior citizen on a fixed income in Antioch. They want me to vote for the school to raise taxes so I would have to pay more money out. If the teachers don't take a raise in pay for two years, I will be glad to pay for the tax increase.

So, where were you?

I was wondering where all the so-called members of BEST were during the debate last week. If BEST is such a large group, where were all the people to support them?

No clue

If there is one thing that I have learned after attending the referendum debate, it was that BEST does not have a clue and their leader is a pompous %*&.

Handwriting on the wall

I am calling from Buffalo Grove on my mobile telephone. In regards to Grinnell's most recent press release, notice how it starts out "I owe Willie Smith." Mr. Gary Del Re, you should read the handwriting on the wall. Get back to Buffalo Grove soon.

Out in the cold

Are the residents of Round Lake aware of where their tax dollars are going? Village officials are prosecuting the good Samaritan who rescued a dog left out in the bitter cold by its owners.

Likes Ralph

I would like to express my appreciation to Mayor Ralph Davis for his excellent leadership qualities. He is a man of great integrity. Righteous exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people.

An honest man

I think candidate Ed Sindles is a young Tom Brown. We all remember what happened to Tom Brown. I support Clint Grinnell for Sheriff. An honest man.

Vote no

Vote no to the Antioch educational fund. Do not be fooled. If passed, it will bring more overpriced teachers to the system. Remember, 75 percent of property taxes go to the administration and teacher's salaries. Not to the students.

Drive right!

This is to the gentlemen driving the white Sundance on March 4, near Oakland Grade School at 2 p.m. Don't pass

in a school zone. And, don't go 45 miles an hour when there are kids on the playground. Look around and drive right.

Signs up

Well, Mr. Fields and Mr. Domanchuk, I see it was no deal about putting up signs. You both had your signs up last week.

He's hoping

Let's hope that the people of Antioch are not naive enough to believe the garbage BEST is telling them in their hand-outs.

Okay

A soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger. The tongue of the wise uses knowledge rightly. But, the mouth of fools pours forth foolishness.

Another brilliant remark

I would like to say that marijuana is one of nature's wonder drugs. It should be legalized or you are all &*\$%\$%.

Here you go

I have a complaint about your newspaper. I sent a letter to you on Feb. 24 regarding Mr. Sindles mailing unsolicited campaign literature to the homes of police officers by using confidential official police rosters. You have yet to print that letter, but you have seen fit to print different negative comments about Sheriff Grinnell in Lipservice. You might as well come out and endorse Sindles.

Poor response

I live in Lake Zurich. They sent out a survey asking residents whether they wanted to build a \$2-\$3 million pool. Out of the 15,000 residents, 1,300 responded. That is pathetic. Guess who will be the first to complain when taxes go up \$50 a year. Everyone, please vote on March 15.

Likes Round Lake

I am calling about the person who said that Round Lake has deteriorated since Davis has become mayor. I live in Antioch and I come down to Round Lake three times a week. I have been doing it for years. It is so much better. The roads and stores are great, and everything else has been upgraded.

Nepotism charges

I am a Viet Nam veteran and I have been on a list to get a job with IDOT for four years now. Every winter, I see all of these Republican relatives working for IDOT. Why can't they give these jobs to people like us who fought for our country and cannot find decent jobs? I would like Jim Edgar to get a hold of Kurt Brown for a shake up. That is what he needs to do.

Road work

I would like to praise Mark Ring and all his troops. They did a terrific job. It is time that someone told them so. This is Bill.

Fire them all

I am an ex-employee of the Sheriff's Department. Like many people, I was hired by another Sheriff. I have always voted for the incumbent. What people need to know is that half the people supporting Sindles are Sheriff's deputies. They aren't worth keeping. If Clint had any guts at all he would fire them. They are all old-timers, and should be \$%*+ canned.

Blame the board

I live in unincorporated Lake County and after reading Lipservice last week, something needs to be corrected. People are complaining about the Sheriff's race. I understand that. However, the people who complained from Antioch about an hour wait for a deputy should contact your county board member. It is not the Sheriff that comes up with the budget, it is the county board. If the county board does not give him any money, how can he do anything? This county has run with two officers in a district for the last 15-20 years. It has not changed. The population has increased but has the county board noticed? They are too busy giving themselves raises. Wake up and deal with your county board members instead of complaining about the Sheriff. Get off his back.

Jailing juniors

The idea of spending money for another Juvenile detention facility in Lake County is way off base. We have a nice new Babcox Center jail in Lake County. Let's use that.

Where's the chief

This is rather embarrassing, but who is the chief of police of Round Lake Beach? Who's the chief? Where is the chief? Can anyone tell us?

Clean up your acts

Now that the snow is melting, it has become painfully obvious that there are a number of irresponsible dog owners. For heaven sake, do you people like stepping in that stuff? I sure don't. Come on now, clean up your dog's act. And, if I find any more dogs roaming the streets without a leash, I will call the dog warden. Consider yourself warned.

Do it at night

Why can't Lake County be considerate and confine their road construction work to the evening hours? It is becoming impossible to get anywhere to and from here. With the proposed new road work, we will be stuck forever. Get with the program.

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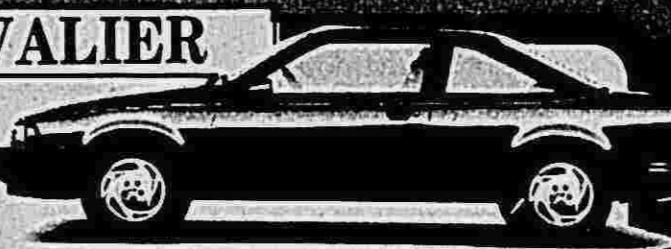
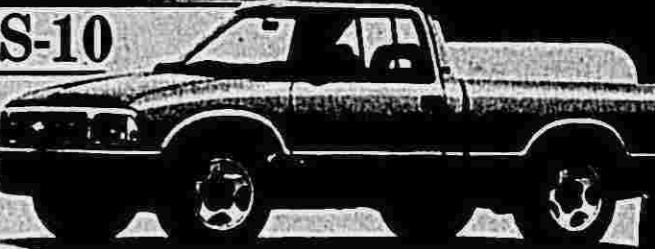
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'84 RANGER CAMPER..	\$4850
'93 SILVERADO P/U....	\$16,950
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'92 S-10 BLZR. 4X4.....	'88 Z/24 CONVERTIBLE \$8350
'87 CHEV CARGO VAN. \$3950	'93 CAVALIER R.S..... AQUA
'89 MAZDA MPV VAN.... \$9395	'87 CAPRICE CLASSIC. \$4750
'90 EXT. CAB DUALLY.. 454 c.i.	'86 MAZDA RX7..... \$3450
'89 ASTRO CARGO VAN. \$7995	'89 MAXIMA GXE..... \$11,995
'92 S-10 BLZR. 4 DR. 4X4. \$16,795	'89 BERETTA..... \$6495

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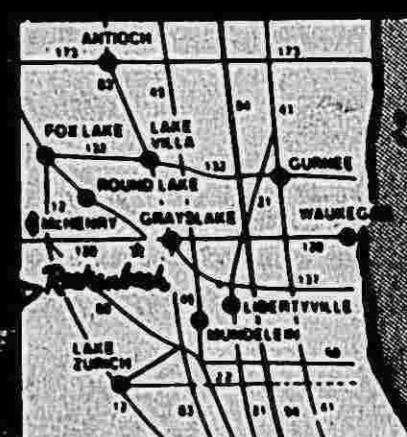
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Home sales off to hot start

LAKE COUNTY—Despite frigid weather, Baird and Warner reports that home sales company jumped 33.5 percent in January to \$112.5 million. Unit sales rose 34.1 percent, from 473 to 634. In 1993, real estate sales in the market got off to a relatively slow start. However, when interest rates bottomed out and began inching higher early this year, this was all the encouragement some buyers needed, said Stephen W. Baird, president.

Bank receives five-star rating

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Bauer Financial Reports Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., the nation's leading bank research and rating firm, has awarded Lakeland Community Bank of Round Lake Heights, its highest five-star rating for the third consecutive quarter. This prestigious award places Lakeland Community Bank in the top classification for safety, strength and perfor-

mance. The rating is based on the analysis of Sept. 30, 1003 financial data as filed with federal regulators. A five-star rating, the highest on a scale from 0-stars to 5-stars, indicates that Lakeland Community Bank's tangible capital and/or risk based capital exceed twice the federal regulatory requirements. In addition, delinquencies and repossessed assets are manageable, the institution is soundly invested and it earned a profit for the period ended Sept. 30, 1993.

Upbeat employment outlook

VERNON HILLS—A bullish job market is on tap for the Lake County area this spring, according to the newest Employment Outlook Survey results from Manpower Inc., released for April, May and June. "The report here in Lake County shows 33 percent of companies responding will initiate hiring activity this spring while 10 percent indicate employment reductions are intended," said Manpower spokesperson Chuck Bartels. "The other 57 percent said they will take

no action." Bartels said that, overall, hiring tends to rebound in the second quarter after winter staffing reservations have eased. Locally the outlook was more modest three months ago, when 21 percent projected adding workers and 14 percent expected staff cuts. A year ago, 33 percent foresaw workforce increases while 3 percent predicted lower employment rolls.

Gander Mountain earnings

WILMOT—Citing strong holiday season sales for its catalog and retail businesses, Gander Mountain, Inc. (NASDAQ:GNDR) reported record sales and earnings for its second quarter ended Jan. 1, 1994. Sales for the quarter increased 41.3 percent, operating income rose 27.0 percent and net income increased 15.5 percent. "Our excellent second quarter performance demonstrates the success of our 'value pricing' strategy, expanded product offerings and commitment to service," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Ralph L. Freitag.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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THIS WEEK

Booming
Park Place Business
Center in Lake Villa is
underway. PAGE C2

Tax cut
CPA Greg Seidler
explains ways to cut
your 1193 tax bill.
PAGE C3

Facelift
Interior decorator gives
tips to help homes sell.
PAGE C5

On the move
The Mustangs head to
sectional finals. PAGE
C32

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	27 5/8	-1/4	\$0.76
Allstate	24 1/2	-3/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	40 3/4	+1/2	\$1.92
AT&T	50 7/8	-1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	22 1/8	-1/4	\$1.00
Brunswick	22 5/8	+13/4	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	27 1/8	+1/4	\$1.60
D. Witter	34	-1 5/8	\$0.50
Kemper	41	+3/4	\$0.92
McDonalds	61 1/4	+1/4	\$0.43
Motorola	106 3/8	+3	\$0.56
Peoples En.	29 7/8	-3/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	63 1/8	-5/8	\$2.12
Sara Lee	22 3/8	+3/8	\$0.64
Sears	49 1/8	+2 3/8	\$1.60
UAL	128	-4 1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 7/8	+5/8	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	25	+3/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	26	+1	\$0.00

Bay Oaks— an open space option

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

For those who want a quality home complete with a country atmosphere with proximity to Chicago, they may need to look no further than Bay Oaks Development.

The unique landscape of the parcel provides a breath-taking view of Lac (lake) Louette. The 360-acre development has 160 of acres in the middle of the property designed as a wetland preservation and natural resource area.

Each home must retain its own character and not be the same as any other home on the development. The site features the majestic beauty of an old-style barn and stone clubhouse built in 1925.

The clubhouse will offer such amenities as saunas, a game room, an indoor pool, and kitchen. The barn is being restored with a new roof and windows.

"If we get people to see it they fall in love with it," said developer Joseph Buralli. "If they are willing to drive an extra 15 minutes they can get a lot more bang for their buck."

Buralli said lots which sell for \$90,000 on this property would normally be priced at \$150,000 in

Lake Zurich or Hawthorn Woods.

"We are located in one of the biggest recreational areas in Northern Illinois next to the Chain 'O Lakes Area, right next to Moraine Hills State Park and Volo Bog State Park," Buralli said.

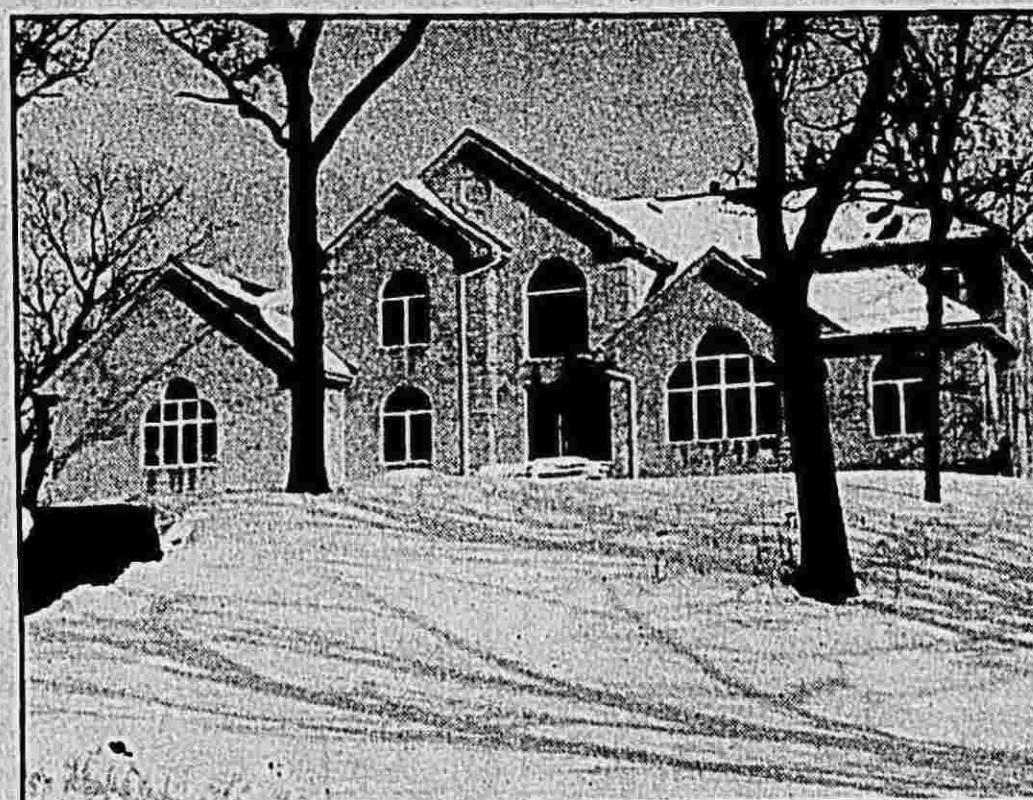
The amenities include the lot themselves which range from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 acres. The lot sizes start at \$47,000 and go as high as \$160,000. Many of them have mature trees.

The site is called the Sayer-Skidmore property. Sayer was a Chicago businessman who built the stone mansion in the front of the estate. When he died in 1926 it was taken over by Billy Skidmore who allegedly had connections to the Chicago underworld and possibly to Al Capone.

In the 1930's depression years Skidmore provided employment for local residents. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) caught up with Skidmore and he was forced to give up his holdings.

Buralli has taken over the property and made steps to insure the area is left in as natural state as possible. Only 108 lots will be built on the site. Any curves in the road are made to help preserve wetland and natural resource areas.

The homes are constructed of



Pictured is a home on the Bay Oaks development in Lakemoor. The property is surrounded by trees. The house is a 4,000 square foot structure on a 2.5 acre lot. Lots in the development range from 1 to 3 1/2 acres.

the highest quality materials. All

of them have standard features such as cedar siding, intercom systems, driveways, nine foot basements, hardwood floors and marble foyers. All home plans must be approved by an architectural review board. Minimum lot sizes for ranch homes are 2,500 square feet and 2,800 square feet

for two-story houses.

The price range for home and lot packages start at \$285,000 with the higher end being over \$500,000.

The development is located of Route 134, three miles west of Route 12. To find out more about the parcel, call Buralli at (815) 385-4040.

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PERSONNELS



Michael Eisen

Michael Eisen has been appointed to the staff of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch. Eisen, a graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin, had served many years with major manufacturing firms in management capacities. He resides with his wife Nancy on Cross Lake in Antioch.

Ken Krostal

Ken Krostal, Realtor associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst was given an award for Professionalism in Real Estate by that office for the month of January. Krostal has been in real estate for 15 years. He is a consistent multi-million dollar producer, specializing in residential real estate.

Julie Underwood

Century 21 Tri-Town announces the addition of their newest sales associate, Julie Rybarczyk-Underwood. Rybarczyk-Underwood is a graduate of Suburban Real Estate Academy and the Century 21 Real Estate Academy in Des Plaines. She and her husband, Dave and son, Jimmy live in Vernon Hills.



John DeRosier

John DeRosier, real estate professional for Century21 Market Place Ltd., has tapped into the marketing information in the real estate industry by attending "MegaMarketing," a day-long seminar on marketing and advertising. The seminar was presented by the Orange County, Calif. based advertising agency Hobbs/Herder Advertising. DeRosier, along with a select group of 100 top local real estate agents discussed the emerging trend of personal marketing, high-impact advertising, public relations and self-promotion. DeRosier has been in real estate since 1988.



Bob Kelly

The State Bank of Woodstock, a member of Suburban Bancorp, Inc., has named Bob Kelly residential lending specialist responsible for the production of one-to-four family residential loans in the Lake County market. Kelly will operate out of the Suburban Bank of Lake County office in Vernon Hills. His target area of responsibility will be the Mundelein-Libertyville area and he will work with all customers including builders and Realtors. Kelly joins Leonard Smith, who was hired at the Vernon Hills office as an assistant vice president responsible for loan origination of one-to-four-family residences. Both Kelly and Smith have expert product knowledge of mortgage loans as well as the Lake County market area and they help position the State Bank of Woodstock. Most recently, Kelly served as mortgage originator for First of America Bank in Libertyville.

Park Place business center underway

A new 75-acre business park is underway in Lake Villa. The announcement was made by Kane Keirnan, Vice President of Owen Wagener & Co., exclusive marketing agents for Park Place.

Infrastructure is now underway and fully improved lots in varied sizes are expected to be available in May.

The property is located on Rte. 83 and Grand Avenue (Rte. 132).

"We are already experiencing a good deal of interest in the business park," said Keirnan. He attributes this partially to the rebounding market, pent-up demands and the park's accessibility as well as low Lake County

taxes and the area's excellent high quality work force.

"We are offering a quality business park environment at reasonable prices," said Keirnan, "and we will provide users with financing and build-to-suit options on their chosen site."

Park Place enjoys flexible zoning, permitting office, distribu-

tion, manufacturing and retail uses. The one-half acre to four acre sites may be combined in a variety of configurations, and are available for free-standing single or multi-tenant buildings.

The property has retained 25 acres of environmentally protected land, including mature woods and open waters which naturally enhance the park-like setting.



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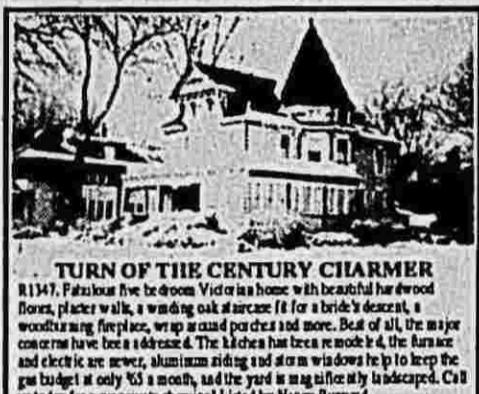
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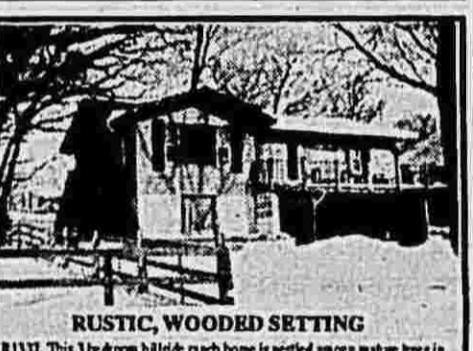
TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARMER
8114. This is the best of both worlds with beach house and country house, plus with a leading oak staircase fit for a king's descent, a wood burning fireplace, wrap around porch and more. Best of all, the major rooms have their own address. The kitchen has trees in it and the furnace and electric are newer, aluminum siding and storm windows help to keep the gas budget at only \$5 a month, and the yard is magnificently landscaped. Call today for your private showing! Listed by Nancy Kuyard.



OPEN, AIRY...
8134. Living room with a vaulted ceiling greets you as you enter this spacious 3 bedroom tri-level home with 2 baths, a family room that features a wood burning fireplace, an eat-in country kitchen, and a 2 car garage. For more information on this lovely home, give a call! Offered by Del Boyle at 708-920-9000.



SUPER-SIZED
8114. Four bedroom ranch with 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 family rooms, an enclosed 3 season porch, fenced backyard with pool and playground, all situated on 2 beautiful lots in a rural setting. Treat yourself, it's time to live the comfortable life here! Presented by Debbie Christensen.



RUSTIC, WOODED SETTING
8137. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home is nestled among mature trees in a rural setting. It's a great place to shop for wood and great times at the nearby lakes. This could be your chance to live the good life if you act now! Listed by Nancy Kuyard for only \$46,900!!

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL FINANCE

Greg Seidler, CPA

Registered Representative of H. D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc.

Moves you can make to cut 1993 tax bill

If you are like most Americans, this is the time of year when tax papers fill your desk and worries fill your mind. With 1993 over there's nothing you can do. Or is there? Once the year has ended, the tax accounts are mostly closed, allowing little room to maneuver. Yet there are still ways to cut your 1993 tax bill. Consider these possibilities:

***Look for statutory exceptions.** The law permits some adjustments after a year ends, such as for an IRA contribution. Eligible taxpayers can invest until April 15th. The deduction for IRA contributions is phased out as your income increases, but for many it can still provide a tax benefit. Contributions to an IRA are still a good idea even if your income is too high for you to deduct your contribution on your tax return. The reason? Earnings on your IRA investments will not be taxed. If you do make "non-deductible contributions though, be sure to file form 8606 so that when you do withdraw your IRA funds, you will not pay tax again on the same money.

Self employed taxpayers may benefit by contributing to a Keogh plan, if the plan existed at the end of the prior year. No plan? Some may still benefit by establishing a SEP. (Simplified Employee Pension), permitted even after the year ends. A SEP can be set up for a self employed individual as well as a corpora-

tion, partnership, S-corporation and limited liability corporations who have less than 25 employees. There are several options with these plans but the benefit is that up to 15% of self employment income(after reduction for self employment tax) can be contributed to the plan and deducted on the self employed persons form 1040.

Companies can also make deductible contributions to their employees SEP/IRA accounts as well as allow for contributions to be made by the employee through payroll deductions. SEP plans are simple to establish and usually have fewer administrative costs and filing requirements than Keogh and 401K plans. They are also flexible enough to allow the small business owner to decide from year to year whether or not to make a contribution.

***Don't overlook deductions.** Many taxpayers miss deductions because of the law's complexity. One common oversight involves the home office, still a lawful deduction for many. Points paid for mortgage refinancing often get mishandled, too. Some taxpayers miss the tax-exempt status of savings bonds used to pay for education. Others overlook tax credits that they are entitled to take such as child care credit which also allows for a portion of the amounts paid for a maid, housekeeper, babysitter, or cook if they are at least partly for the

well being and protection of a qualifying individual.

***Check different filing options and elections.** If

Seidler

you're single with dependents, check your eligi-

bility for filing as head of household. If you're married and both of you work, compare the tax consequences of filing jointly or separately. Under certain circumstances, filing separately will save you money. Review with your accountant any elections that might cut your tax bill or defer payment of taxes. One election available this year applies to taxpayers hit by the new, retroactive 36% and 39.6% tax rates. The extra tax resulting from the higher tax rates can be paid in three installments, free of penalty and interest charges. It's an election every qualifying taxpayer should consider.

Don't be one of the many taxpayers who needlessly overpay their taxes. Call if you'd like our assistance in keeping your tax liability as low as the law allows.

All material presented is general in nature and should not be acted upon without professional assistance. If you would like our help in applying the general information to your specific situation, You may call Greg Seidler at (708) 680-0095.



INVESTMENT TRENDS

Noah A. Seldenberg,

Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Income depends on credit risk, maturity

Low interest rates typically spur economic growth, because the low cost of borrowing money encourages companies to expand. In recent years, however, declining interest rates have devastated individuals who depend on regular income from their investments.

For example, 10 years ago, short-term U.S. Treasury bills yielded about 9 percent, but inflation was less than 4 percent—offering a healthy, 5 percent "real" return for investors. Today, U.S. Treasury bills offer little or no real income after inflation.

Declining interest rates have forced many investors to look for alternatives. There are generally two ways to earn higher interest: Invest in securities with longer maturities, and invest in securities that offer some risk.

The typical short-term certificate of deposit has a maturity of about 90 days and pays the lowest interest. To increase income, you must invest for longer periods. For example, when six-month Treasury bills yielded 3 percent, five-year Treasury notes paid more than 5 percent, and 10-year Treasury bonds paid nearly 6 percent.

However, as interest rates change through the years, the value of Treasury securities fluctuates. U.S. Treasury securities always return the full face value at maturity, but if you have to liquidate before then, you could suffer a loss of principal, depending on interest rates at the time.

For example, a 20-year bond with a face value of \$1,000 and a 7 percent interest rate would fall in value by \$99 if interest rates rise by one percentage point. If rates instead fall by one point, the value of the bond increases by \$116.

The reason for this is that investors are willing to pay a premium for a bond that offers higher interest than the prevailing rates. On the other hand, investors can demand a discount on bonds that pay interest below prevailing rates.

Shorter term bonds tend to be less volatile than long-term bonds. A bond similar to the one in our previous example, but with a maturity of only five years instead of 20, would gain or lose only about \$40 in value for every one-point fluctuation in interest rates.



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New Piggly Wiggly partners look forward to challenge

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Welton Management Services has sold its interest in the Piggly Wiggly, located in Gurnee.

Dick Welton, head of WMS, confirmed Schultz Save-O-Stores, Inc. has taken over the store.

"Ninety-percent of the employees have taken positions with our other three stores at Round Lake, Mundelein and Gurnee,"

Welton said.

WMS employs some 400 people.

He said those stores will be served by the supplier Roundy's.

Meanwhile, a two-week grand opening is underway at the newly named Gurnee Piggly Wiggly. The store is now under the direction of Don Tingwald and Jim Loewen.

The two have worked at the Zion Piggly Wiggly.

"We're combining our efforts and forces. It was something we wanted to do, and when this opportunity arose, we jumped at it," Tingwald said.

Loewen has been in the grocery business for 22 years. "He started as a stock boy and worked his way up through the ranks," Tingwald said of his partner.

Tingwald received his start in the grocery business working at Buehler Brothers. "That was a

chain of small, independent meat markets that was very big back in the 1950s and 1960s," Tingwald said.

Tingwald has been working for Schultz Brothers for 18 years, 11 years as the meat manager at Zion.

"Things have been going very well," Tingwald said of the first month.

Feb. 14 was an inventory day, with Feb. 15 the first day the store was open to the public under its new name.

Tingwald said the two weeks of specials were "substantial." He said all departments will be expanded. It has some 140 employees.

Weltons opened the store June 1, 1992.

An article appearing in the Feb. 25 edition of Lakeland Newspapers had incorrectly reported that the Welton's store in Mundelein was being sold to Jerry Ming of Jerry's Parkway. That information is incorrect. The error is regretted.



Hoelz Professional opens shop

Century 21 Hoelz Professionals cut the ribbon on their new office building in Grayslake this week. Doing the honors were in the center of the photo: Co-owner Kim Hoelz, Mayor Pat Carey, Tiffany Chudy, Little Miss Grayslake and Chris Hoelz along with a host of agents.—Photo by Gene Gabry



Gurnee Piggly Wiggly franchisees Don Tingwald, left, and Jim Loewen discuss plans. The store opened under their direction Feb. 15. It was owned by Welton Management Services since 1992.

Winter Wonderland Winter Wonderland

Functional shade trees add beauty

The proper placement of shade trees and ornamentals on your property should be thought about before the planting process begins. You may want to ask yourself a few questions, such as what is the purpose of planting a tree in a particular site on your property? Will it serve a functional purpose? Will it be for aesthetics only? What is the mature size? Do certain trees grow better in wet or dry conditions? Should I test my soil before planting? This may seem like a lot to think about, however, matching the proper tree or trees to your particular site is important and will enable the tree to grow at a healthy rate.

The mighty shade trees are magnificent in form throughout the winter, fun to view as the tiny leaves emerge in the spring and grow to maturity in the summer. It's soothing to hear the wind move through the treetops in a summer rain and delightful to see the fall colorings of some trees.

The ornamentals, such as the flowering Crabs, burst open their buds to show us red, pink and white flowers in the spring. A specimen crab has a form unmatched in the summer, while the fall and winter show us berries for interest.

These plants add to your gardens and bring years of enjoyment, however, they also can function well in a landscape. Some examples are: They help to anchor your home to the ground and give your home a feeling of belonging; they provide shade for your decks and patios, and as they mature, for your home itself. Ornamentals, especially clump forms, can provide you with great privacy hedges from uninviting views. Trees can outline your property and make the middle of your property, if left open, to feel like a small park. Smaller, delicate ornamentals like the Serviceberry and dwarf Magnolia seem to welcome friends and neighbors to your home, while

adding fragrance.

As trees and ornamentals grow larger, they provide an overhead plane that seems to soothe the senses and give one a feeling of being in the garden.

Knowing the mature size of the tree or ornamental selected is also important. Some general guidelines for ornamentals such as your flowering Crabs, Redbud, Serviceberry and Pears, is a mature height of 20 to 30 feet high with a 20 foot spread. Some varieties of the Pear will get a bit larger. Your shade trees start at 40 feet high and will grow larger with a 35 to 40 foot spread on some varieties.

If you give your plants room, they will reward you by growing to their potential. If you would like to crowd your plantings to create a forested look or an instant privacy hedge, this will require plants to be closer to one another, and will work with proper planning and future maintenance considerations.

Some ornamentals and trees for wet situations are: The "Whitespire" and "Riverside" Birch; Black Alder; Larch; Red Maple; Swamp White Oak; White Oak; American Linden; Shadblow Serviceberry; and of course the Willows.

Some selections for dry locations are: The Amur Maple; Norway Maple; Hackberry; Green Ash varieties; Honeylocust; Littleleaf Linden; and Poplar.

There are other selections, however, at this time we hope your particular site is fertile, well drained and can offer you many more selections than mentioned. Most trees like a soil pH of 5.5 to 7.0 and will perform well. Most soils in our area are at these levels and it shows as you look around and view the many varieties of trees and ornamentals flourishing in our landscapes.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect for Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth, Ill.

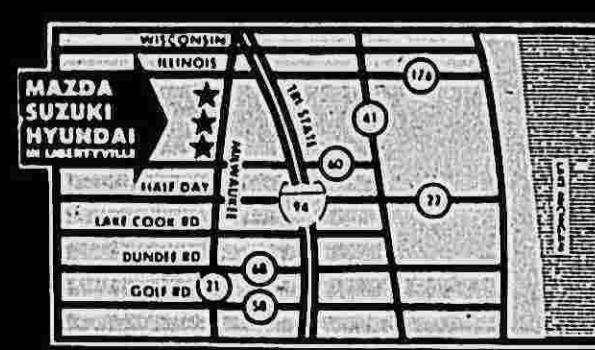
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Consultant knows what home buyers want in a house

Why does one home stay on the market for months when another exactly like it down the street sells within days? According to Eileen Hoagland of Sold on Sight the difference is "staging."

"It's amazing what you can do with a house," says Hoagland, who has done consulting work of this kind for 13 years. She began with her own home, which sold in 15 minutes.

She is celebrating her first year as a full-time consultant, working with real estate agents and homeowners all over the North Shore area.

Sometimes the desired effect can be achieved by simply moving some furniture. Very often a new coat of paint or a carpet in a neutral color will make a home more inviting to prospective buyers.

"I go through the home and tell people what needs to be done top to bottom," she explained. "I tell them what to do and why. Sometimes they already know

what they need to do and don't want to admit it."

With a degree in interior design and a minor in psychology, Hoagland can counsel homeowners in a way that real estate agents cannot. Three generations of her family were in real estate. She combined that interest with her knowledge of design to offer this unique service.

Realtors often use her expertise as a buffer with clients, offering to pay for her service to enable a home to be sold quickly. She arranges for the work to be done within a few days in the most cost effective manner.

"I buy wholesale and sell just above wholesale," she said.

Rearranging the furniture sometimes requires a favorite piece to be consigned to the basement, but "people want space," she said. "There are so many cost effective tricks that will make a home more attractive."

Painting is another inexpensive way to change the look of a

room. If new carpet is called for Hoagland usually gives the homeowner a choice of light or dark beige and has the resources to have it installed within two days.

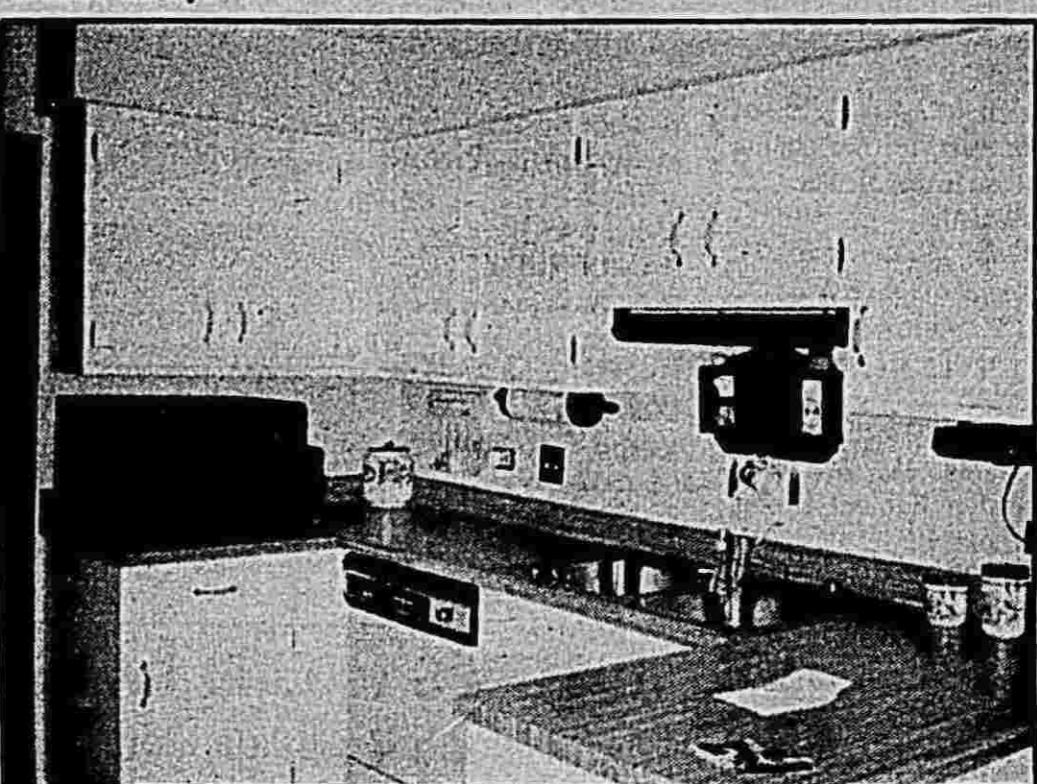
"People who say they don't need me are the ones who need me the most," she said. "It's not what I like or what you like or what's in the house. I do what's necessary to sell the house."

"The seller is happy because the house looks the best it can be. The Realtor's happy when the house sells quickly. I'm happy to get the business. The new owners are happy because the house looks wonderful."

Sometimes people move into a house and don't know where to begin. Hoagland can help there, too. She has waved her wand over homes throughout the county, charging \$75 for a consultation and arranging for the work to be done at the lowest possible cost. Sold on Sight can be reached in Vernon Hills at 816-0703.



Above, A cluttered kitchen can be a distraction to a potential buyer according to home consultant Eileen Hoagland. Below, Hoagland suggested a lighter color for cabinets and putting the clutter away.



Evaluating mutual funds

One of our readers asked this question, "Why can't I look for the mutual fund that has the highest total return over a long period of time (10 to 15 years) and know that fund would be right for my portfolio?"

This is a very good question and the answer is one that every investor needs to understand if mutual funds are to be part of their investment portfolio. Unfortunately, evaluating which mutual fund is right for you will require more research than merely looking at the different mutual fund's total return.

First, you must determine the right mix of funds ("Asset Allocation") will be appropriate for your particular situation. This will vary depending on many factors including your risk tolerance, investment time horizon, other assets already in your portfolio, income needs, etc.

Let's assume that you have determined that a growth stock mutual fund is an appropriate investment for your portfolio. How do you determine which of the hundreds of growth stock mutual funds is right for you? You have narrowed your search down to two growth stock funds. Fund "A" has had a total annual return of 14.5 percent over the past fifteen years and Fund "B" has had a total annual return of 15.3 percent over that same time frame.

At first glance, this looks like an easy decision. Buy Fund "B" with the higher 15.3 percent fifteen year average total return, right? Not necessarily.

Let's further assume that you, like most of us, are a conservative investor. You know that you can not tolerate large swings in your investments. In the past, you have sold your losing investments before they dragged you down too far.

Now let's take a closer look at the year to year and better yet, the quarter to quarter performance of the above two mutual funds. They are as follows:

Fund "A" by years: best, +31.1 percent; worst, -9.8 percent; 15 yr. average, 14.5 percent. Fund "A" by quarter: best, +39.8 percent; worst, -12.6 percent; 15 yr. average, 14.5 percent. Fund "B" by years: best +42.3 percent; worst, -12.6 percent; 15 yr. aver-

age, 15.3 percent. Fund "B" by quarter: best, +63.2 percent; worst, -34.8 percent; 15 yr. average; 15.3 percent.

The question that you have to ask yourself, is whether you would have stayed with Fund "B" during the quarter that it lost 34.8 percent. Many investors would have sold that fund during that quarter, realized their loss and placed their remaining money in a "safe" investment, the bank. They would never have realized the 15.3 percent average total return because they could not tolerate the funds volatility.

On the other hand, that same investor would likely have stayed with Fund "A" particularly if the fund's loss quarters were favorable compared to the market as a

whole. Rather than fleeing to the bank where former Fund "B" investor is now earning 3.5 percent, Fund "A" investor will be able to be a long term investor and realize long term investments results.

What this tells you is that you must look past total return. You need to comprehend what kind of ride the investors had along the way to that track record. Your financial advisor can help you with this type of mutual fund evaluation.—by TERRANCE R.

GAERTNER

Editors' note: Terrance R. Gaertner, a Certified Financial Planner and Certified Public Accountant, is president of Chicago Financial Advisors, Inc., Chicago, a financial planning company for individuals and business.

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Joseph W. Bicek

Age 79 of Lake Villa, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL, beloved husband of Alice (nee Zelbior), dear father of Jane of Oakland, CA and Joseph Jr. of Lake Villa, IL passed away March 4, 1994. In keeping with his wishes, funeral services were private. Interment at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL.

DEATH NOTICES

BACZEWSKI

Phillip T. Baczewski, 74, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

BENSON

Michael C. Benson, 62, of Elgin, IL. Arr: O'Connor & Homeler Funeral Home, Elgin, IL.

BICEK

Joseph W. Bicek, 79, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

BOWMAN

Collette M. Bowman, 77, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

GEIAS

Edward P. Gecias, 75, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

GEERDTS

Lenore Geerdt, 95, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

GLANERT

George W. Glanert, 55, USN Retired, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

GRAHAM

Bob Graham, 78, of Hazelhurst, IL, formerly of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Boiger Funeral Home, Minocqua, WI.

JANSEN

Marie Jansen, 91, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

JOHNSON

Mae J. Johnson, 66, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

KEARNS

William J. Kearns, 58, of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

KIPP

William W. Kipp, 63, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

KNACKSTEDT

Irene A. Knackstedt, 87, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

LOWEY

Joseph C. Lowey, 76, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

GEERDTS

Lenore Geerdt, 95, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

GLANERT

George W. Glanert, 55, USN Retired, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

GRAHAM

Bob Graham, 78, of Hazelhurst, IL, formerly of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Boiger Funeral Home, Minocqua, WI.

JANSEN

Marie Jansen, 91, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

LUCARZ

Josephine S. Lucarz, 79, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

McPADDEN

Donald B. McFadden, 77, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

MICHAELSON

John O. Michaelson, 58, of Zion, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan, IL.

MITCHELL

Elsie T. Mitchell, 85, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

STUKER

Walter Stuker, 63, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

STURDEVANT

Dorothy E. Sturdevant, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Private.

THANK YOU

CARMIE MOLOSE-BOUDREAU of Downers Grove, IL would like to thank all friends, neighbors and everyone for your kind thoughts and condolences with the passing of my husband, Stanley Boudreau.

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NEWTON

Aldean G. Newton, 84, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

PETERSON

Margarethe M. Peterson, 69, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Justens Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

STUKER

Walter Stuker, 63, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

STURDEVANT

Dorothy E. Sturdevant, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Private.



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SINCE DAD DIED MOM HASN'T BEEN HERSELF. HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GET OVER THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE?

Questions like this are hard to answer because everyone reacts to the loss of a loved one a little differently. In general we can expect the first year after a death to be most trying. After all, we face each anniversary, birthday and holiday for the first time without our loved family member or friend. These events will be a reminder of our loss and may leave us feeling down or blue. The second year without the deceased may be a bit easier but we can't ever expect to completely forget the love we had. Usually, as the bereaved person gets farther away from the death, and as they learn to do more things on their own and with others, they will begin to feel better.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ANNUAL AUDITS

Specifications may be obtained from William M. Lanning, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, at the District Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030.

Bids are to be turned in on or before 2:00 PM Thursday, March 24, 1994 to the above address. The bid opening will take place at Central Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept that bid which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final.

0394B-522-Gen
March 11, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for a cleaning service during the 1994-95 school year for its four buildings.

Bids will be accepted until Friday, April 22, 1994 at the Administrative Office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake IL 60020 until 12:50 PM and opened at 1:00 PM at the Administrative Office on that same date. Specifications may be picked up at the Administrative Office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.

Marie Drehobl, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School
District 114

0394B-514-Gen
March 11, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

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Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161. The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, IL. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the lightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

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Lakeland Newspapers

At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate

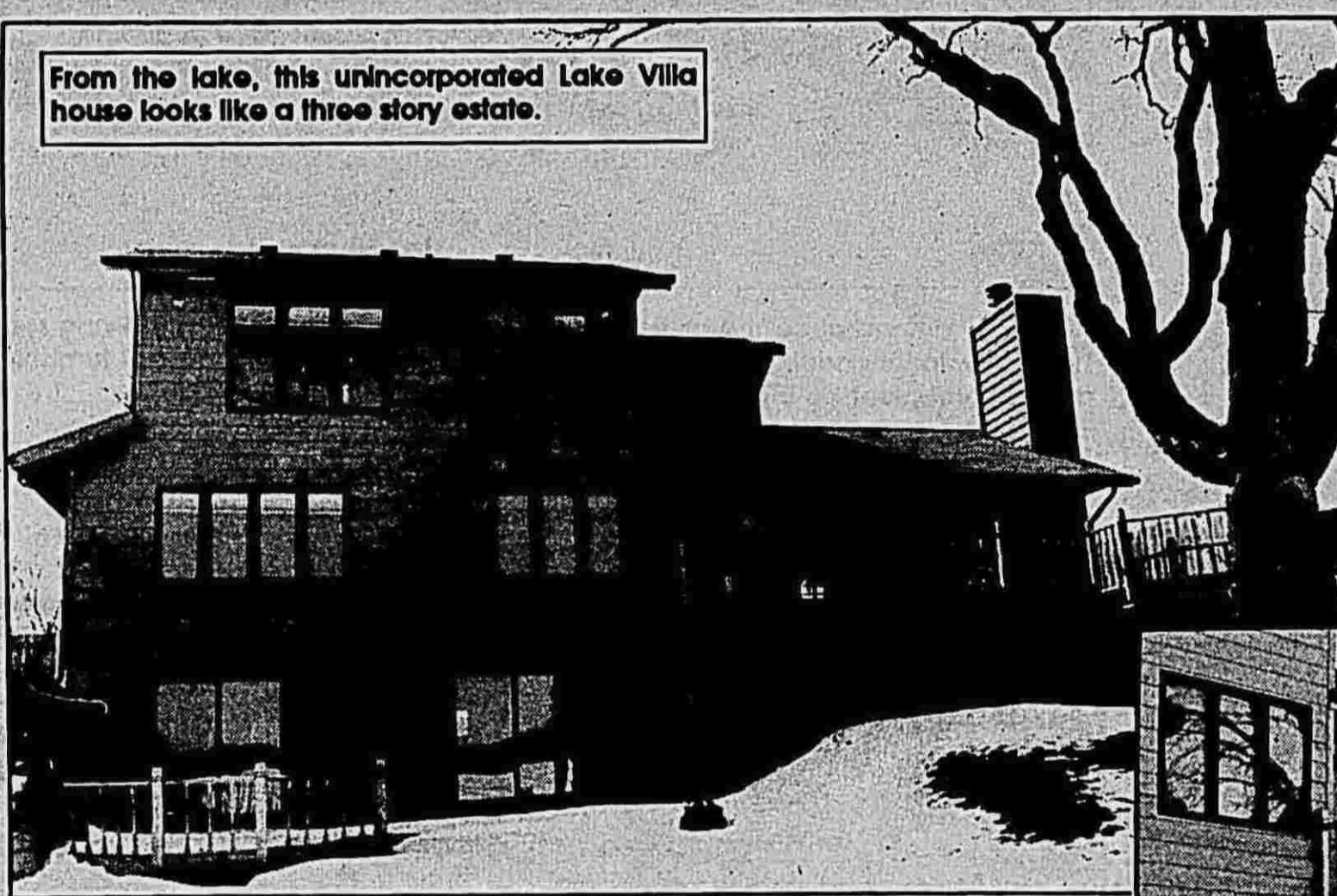
HOME OF THE MONTH

Large decks and windows showcase water, nature in Lake Villa home

Because he is a realtor, it's no surprise that Phil Fabry knows what he wants in a house. His Chesney Shores home on Fox Lake exemplifies the relationship he and many other waterfront property owners have with the Chain o' Lakes.

Building a home from scratch enabled Phil and wife Sue to give form to

From the lake, this unincorporated Lake Villa house looks like a three story estate.



From the street, the home becomes a modest contemporary.

**Story and Photos
by BILL DERMODY, Jr.**

this special relationship. They started with a plot of lakefront land containing a 150-year-old oak tree. The next step was to choose an exterior house plan that would highlight the natural landscape. To preserve the tree, the couple reduced the plan's rear walkouts from four to two, and contractors were ordered to stop work if they ran into the tree's root systems.

With five grown children, the Fabrys were free to modify the interior plans to suit their own needs.

"We wanted an open, airy, contemporary home," said Phil, "and we wanted visitors to appreciate the lake."

To this end, front door guests are greeted by an unobstructed view of Fox Lake through the house. A high cathedral ceiling soars to a crystal chandelier in the foyer, which is separated from the living room by a free-standing closet.

Visitors will also immediately notice the extensive use of decorative house plants.

"We were very much into a natural feeling, inside and out," said Fabry. "The plants brought a little natural green inside."

Colors throughout the house are subdued, earthy tones. An oak hardwood floor runs from the

See **HOME** page C8



Extensive window area and the two level cedar deck allow visitors to fully appreciate Fox Lake beyond.

In This Issue

A Dream home survey

A Durable paint jobs

A Build a bookcase

A Deck protection

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Home

From page C7
entrance to the kitchen, mirroring the custom oak furnishings in the living room, all built by Phil's brother at Red Rock Enterprises. A powder blue carpet in the living room underscores the mauve accents of the curtains and adjacent dining room.

The living room is modular, emphasizing the fireplace in winter, and in summer directing attention to the dual sets of sliding doors and the decks and lake beyond. The two tiered cedar decks feature two octagonal pinnacles jutting outward around the massive oak.

"We've held pre-wedding parties for two daughters here," said Fabry. "There's been 60 or 70 people out on the decks, with no overcrowding."

The lower deck opens into the basement through dual sets of sliding doors. The basement has been turned into a family room, complete with dart boards and billiard table.

The house has been designed as a three-bedroom, three-bathroom home. The master and guest bedrooms both face Fox Lake through multiple windows, and the third has been converted into Phil's home office. Another change was made to the master bedroom.

"There's an eight-foot walk-in closet for my wife, and I have a standard two-door closet," said Fabry.

The airy master bath features a skylight and whirlpool, both Fabry modifications.

"That was the trend in the market, toward bigger baths and Jacuzzis," said Fabry. "So we added those ourselves."

The couple wanted a home that fit in harmony with its environment. The professionally landscaped yard incorporates an in-ground sprinkler system

to ensure a healthy look. They worked with the landscaper to incorporate the deck, terrace work, and planting to come together as a unit. As a lakefront, hillside house, the street side of the home is modest and contemporary. The lake side is an open, many-windowed three story estate.

"We were very cognizant of having our rooms face the water," said Fabry, adding that some lake homes tend to follow more conventional, inland designs. "We wanted a lot of glass."

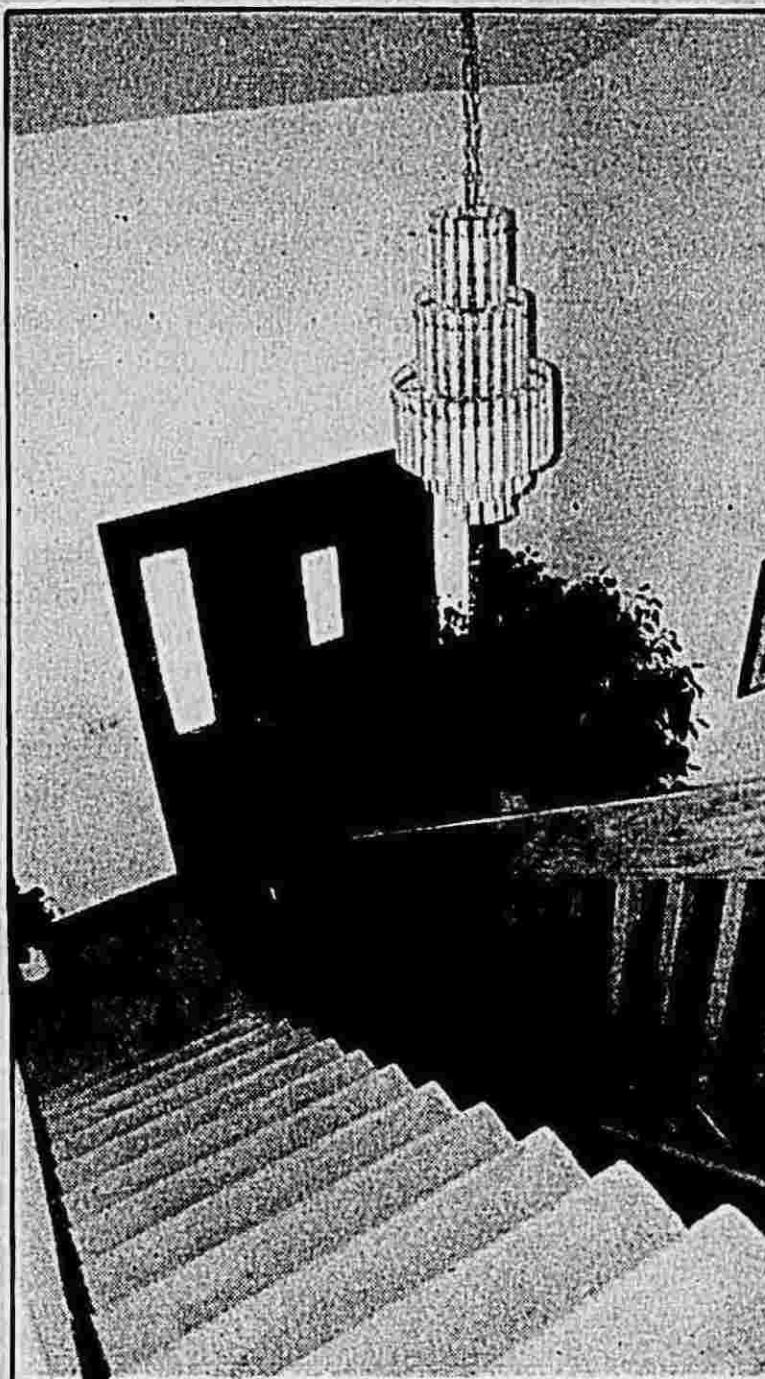
As much as it reflects their personal tastes and love of lake life, the Fabrys

aren't finished tailoring their home yet. Up next on the couple's list of improvements are an outdoor hot tub and basement fireplace. The changes may not take place any time soon, however.

"When we get home in the summer, we

don't even spend much time in the house," explained Fabry. "It's much nicer to sit on the deck or take off in the boat with friends."

Which is as it should be, since the house was built to showcase the lake.



A soaring cathedral ceiling gives a sense of airiness to the foyer and living room. Tiered crystal chandeliers highlight both areas. The Fabrys employ oak furnishings and tropical plants to bring a sense of the outdoors inside.

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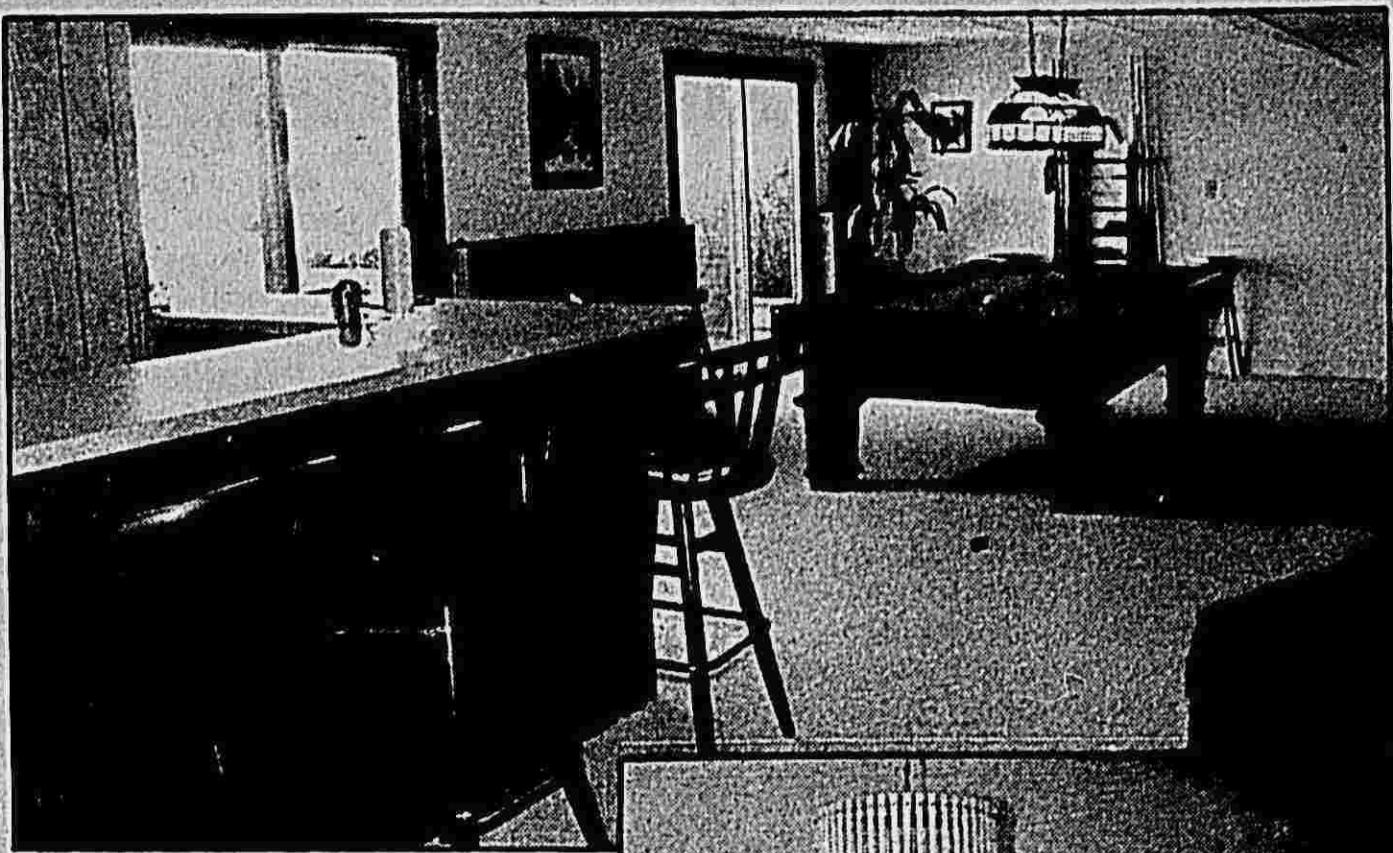
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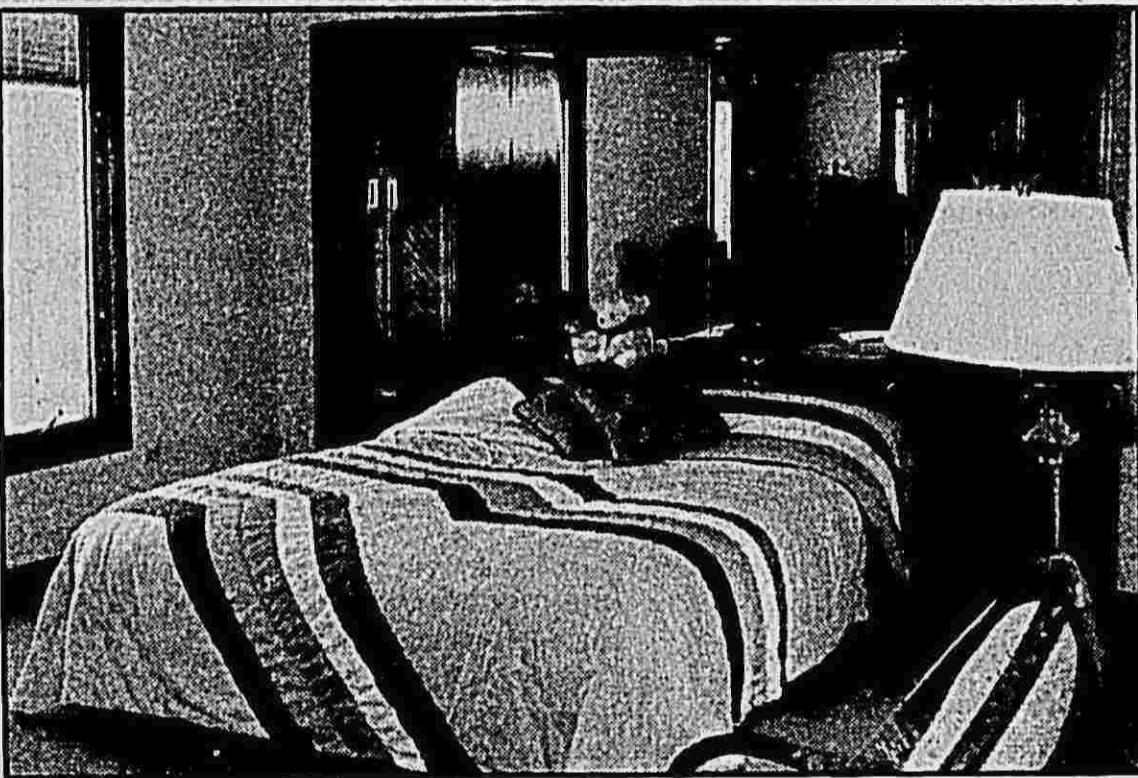
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers



With five grown children, the Fabrys were able to redesign the interior floor plan to their needs. One of the bedrooms became Phil's home office. The finished basement is now a recreation room, with two sets of sliding doors leading to the rear patio. Oak furnishings, including many custom designed pieces, grace the dining and living room. Multiple windows and a skylight in the adjacent master bath lend a feeling of openness to the master bedroom.



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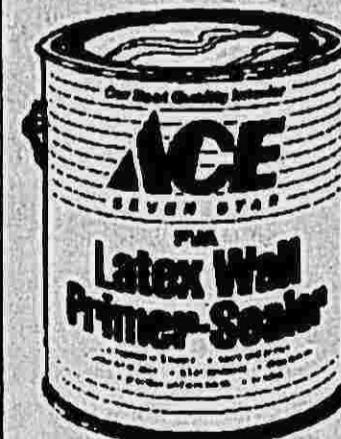
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Attractive bookcase is easy, inexpensive weekend project

If you have just two feet of wall space somewhere in your home, you have room for this handsome bookcase or knickknack shelf. It measures five feet high by two feet wide and the shelves are nearly six inches deep—plenty of room to store your paperback books and tapes or display your special antique collection.

The bookcase is made from versatile, easy to work Western softwood lumber so it goes together simply with professional looking results. And because the wood is the only major building material that comes from a renewable resource, it's a good choice for the environment, too.

Western lumber takes naturally to a variety of finishes, ranging from deep, rich wood tones to the lighter fruitwood and driftwood shades. For a true country look, build the shelf with knotty pine and use a clear, natural finish.

The project requires no special tools or woodworking skill and can easily be completed in a weekend. Shelves may be attached with 6d finishing nails or 1-1/2 inch screws. For a more finished appearance, countersink the screws and conceal them with a wood button.

To build the shelf, you will need 46 feet of 1x6 and four feet of 1x8 Western lumber. (For deeper shelves, use 46 feet of 1x8 and four feet of 1x10.)

Cut two lengths of 1x6 for the sides, each 59 1/2 inches long. For the shelves, cut seven lengths of 1x6, each 20 1/2 inches long. Attach the top and bottom shelves flush with the ends of the side pieces, using carpenter's glue and two nails or screws at each end. Space the remaining shelves nine inches apart. Mark the position of the shelves before installing, then measure to be sure they are spaced evenly.

Install with glue and nails or screws.

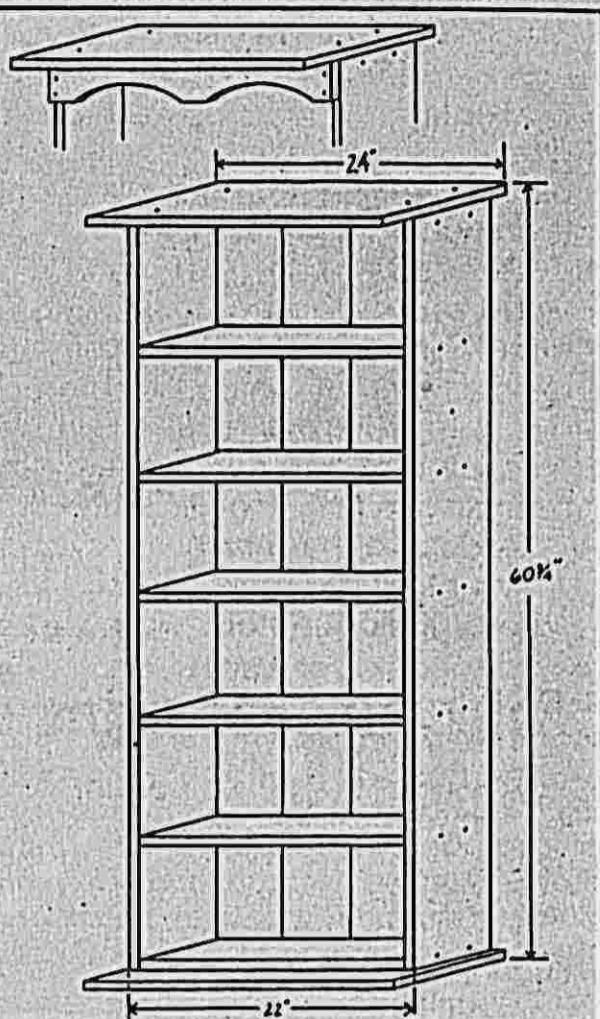
Cut four lengths of 1x6 for the back, each 59 1/2 inches long. After the shelves are installed, turn the unit face down on a flat surface, making sure it is square. Arrange the 1x6s across the back so they are flush with the top, bottom and side; attach with glue and 6d finishing nails or screws.

Cut the 1x8 into two lengths, each two feet long. Position them on the top and bottom of the bookcase so they are flush with the back and centered from side to side; attach with 6d finishing nails.

The optional cornice is cut from a 22-inch length of 1x6. Use a jigsaw to cut the decorative design, then attach it to the face of the unit with 6d

finishing nails or with screws and wood buttons.

After sanding, finish the unit with stain, paint or a clear topcoat.



Materials list (for one storage box)

46 linear feet of 1x6 Western lumber

4 linear feet of 1x8 Western lumber

A half pound of 6d finishing nails (or use 30-36 1 1/2 wood screws)

Carpenter's glue

Sandpaper (coarse and medium grades)

Your choice of finishing materials

Tools list:

Hand or power saw

Hammer or screwdriver

Tape measure

Carpenter's square

Jigsaw (optional; for the cornice)

This multi-tiered display shelf takes up less than two square feet of floor space, yet will hold an impressive array of books and tapes or collectibles. And the best news is you can build it yourself in a weekend with renewable, versatile Western lumber.

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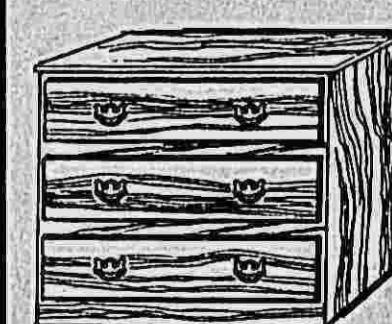
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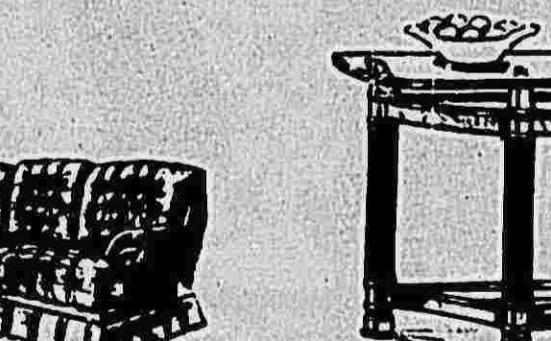


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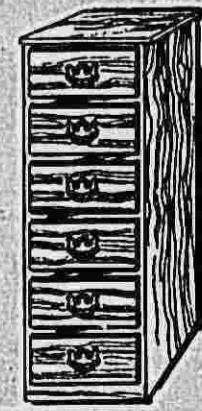


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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Decks need protection of high-performance finishes

It's easy to understand why the deck has become America's favorite yard feature. No matter the wood used for its construction, it blends well with the landscape. Its texture is always pleasing, and it is endlessly flexible. It can be casual or elegant, rustic or sophisticated. It can be a simple platform or a multi-level extravaganza. And it associates easily with steps and fences in any landscaping plan.

But don't forget that wood needs to be protected from sun, rain and other harsh conditions. According to experts, it's not difficult to protect a deck, but it pays to find out what products can do what and then select the right one for a specific situation.

A deck can represent a sizable investment, and it makes sense to take care of it. Fortunately, we now have

high-performance cleaners, sealants, preservatives and stains that make it easy to keep decks looking good for longer than ever before.

Heeding sun and rain

Enemies of wood include UV radiation from the sun, water, mildew, algae and termites, but there are products to handle every one of them.

Unprotected wood will check, warp and turn gray or discolor if unprotected from the weather. Even the deck built of redwood, cedar or pressure-treated wood will suffer from weathering defects unless it is protected. And to look its best, a deck should be brightened up every few years. But don't worry. With a sprayer this is no big task.

Cleanliness counts

The one common denominator in deck protection is cleanliness. Before

you apply any finishes, sand off brand or carpenter marks on new wood and patch holes and cracks on an older deck with wood filler. Sand any patched areas and glossy surfaces to make it easier for the new topcoat to adhere.

A deck that extends over a lake or waterfront is always glamorous, but its footings require special care. Use a product engineered especially to protect wood that meets water or soil from rot, termites and wood-boring insects, and mildew.

Color creativity

If you want weather and wear protection that goes beyond the natural wood look, look for a semi-transparent stain. They let the grain and texture show, but add beautifully subtle color.

Colors range from the mellow

mood of Natural Honey and the pale tones we associate with Northern birches to Pepperwood, a dramatic charcoal hue, and Olive Tree, the deep green of Mediterranean groves.

If the deck is attached to the house, its color should harmonize with the rooms inside as well as with the exterior siding. What colors you choose is strictly a question of taste, but do consider that pale colors tend to be cooler, while darker tones retain heat.

For a deck that's truly an outdoor living room, you might consider staining part of the floor in a rug pattern. The geometric patterns typical of the American Indian are especially easy to duplicate, and executed in the natural hues of wood stains they are just right for outdoors.—by LIS KING

Safety tips for using air-powered fastening tools

As with all tools, it's important to take the proper safety precautions when using air-powered nailers and staplers. Following are several safety tips:

- Read the operating manual thoroughly.
- Outfit yourself with the proper safety gear. This includes approved OSHA-approved safety glasses with side shields, as well as head and hearing protection.
- Keep your finger off the trigger when not driving fasteners.
- Keep the tool pointed away from yourself and others.
- Connect your tool only to clean,

dry, regulated air. Bottled gases can cause your tool to explode.

• Don't use air pressure in excess of the maximum recommended by the manufacturer.

• Inspect and clean your tool daily. If parts are missing, damaged or working improperly, don't use the tool.

• If a fastener jam should occur, always disconnect the tool before doing maintenance or if you're taking a break.

• Pay close attention to where you are firing your tool. Don't fire the tool into surfaces too hard for the fastener to penetrate.

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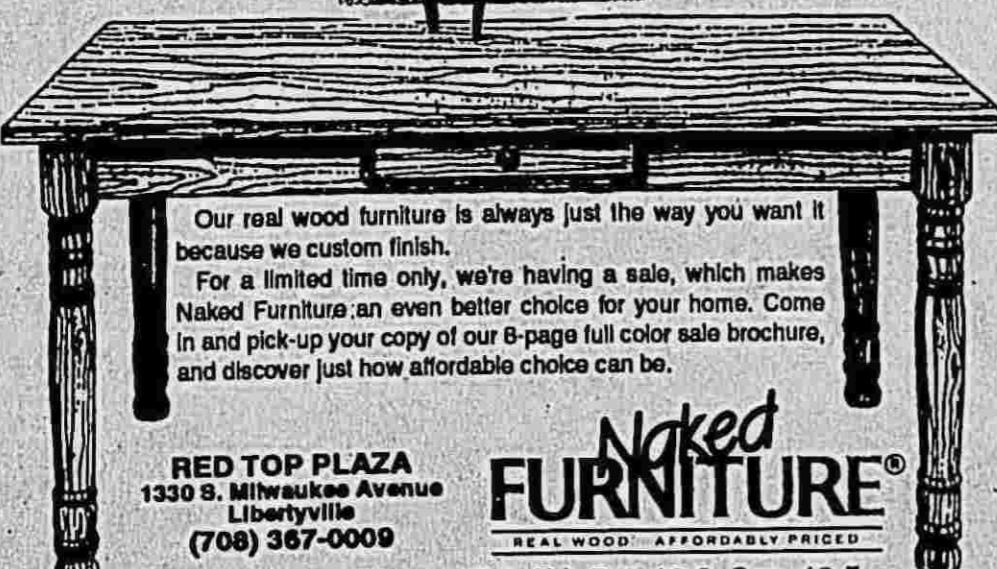
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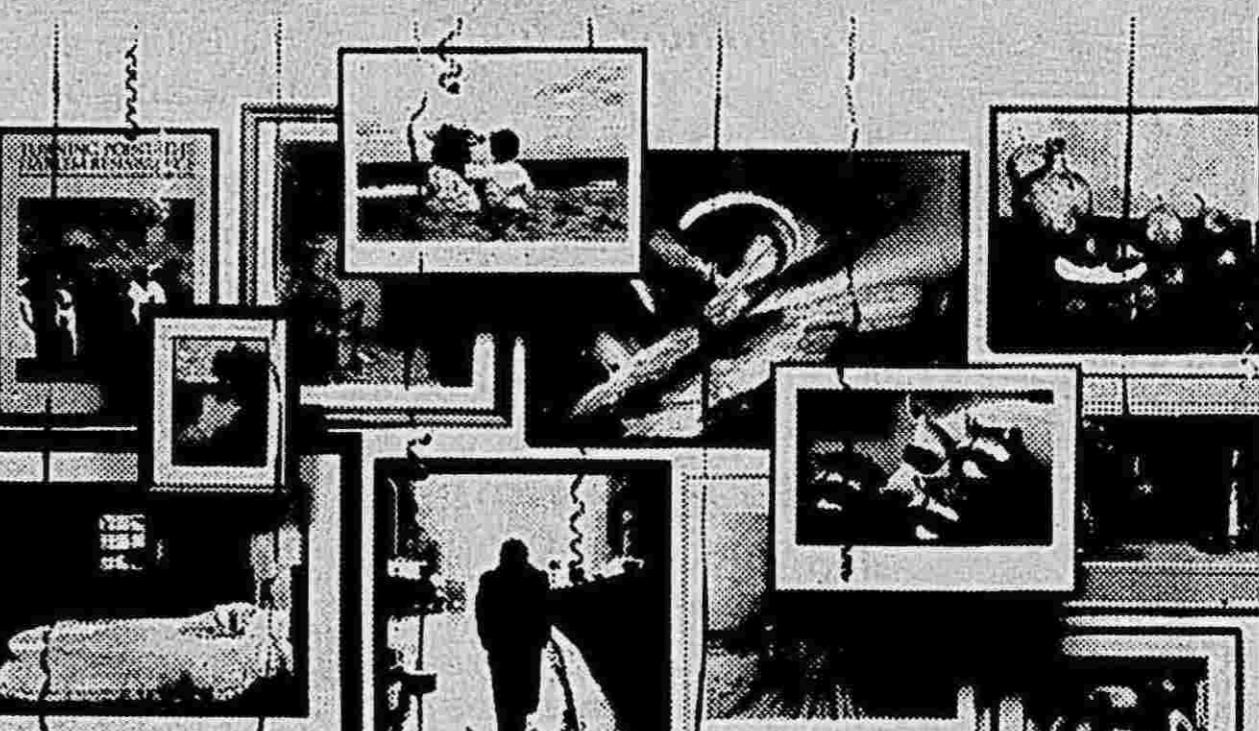
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Take 1994 Dream Home survey

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So once a year, Landmark Designs in partnership with Lakeland Newspapers invites readers to share their expertise by participating in a Dream Home survey. The form at right, makes the process easy and fun, whether you're planning to build a home or not. It includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine

their clients' wants and needs.

Feel free to attach letters, sketches and any comments or inspirations that come to mind. Throughout the 17 years Landmark has been designing homes, readers have always been one of the richest sources of new ideas. So don't be shy, the more detailed, the better.

After the results are tallied, Landmark will design a national 1994 Dream Home. In addition, because area preferences vary widely, Landmark will also custom design a home to meet the exact specifications selected by readers of this newspaper. Where response is high, Landmark will come up with three plans—small, medium and large.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-DLP60, Eugene, OR 97402.



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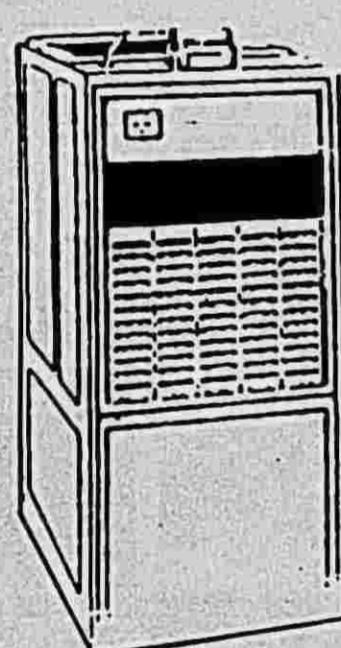


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1994 DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of home

One Story 1-1/2 Story (Attic) Two Story Split Level Basement

Size of home

Small up to 1500 square feet Medium 1501 to 2500 square feet
 Large 2501 to 3500 square feet Extra Large 3500 & up square feet

Budget for home (land excluded) \$

Lot location

City Country View Property

Exterior Style

Contemporary Country Spanish Ranch Other _____
 Period Architecture (choose one): Colonial Victorian Tudor Other _____

Exterior material

Brick Stone Wood Stucco Other _____

Garage

Cars Shop Storage RV parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area, I would like the following rooms in my home:

Formal entry Formal dining Recreation Family room
 Media room Exercise Office Den
 Guest suite Library Utility Nursery

Number of bedrooms _____ Number of baths _____

Other rooms _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and shape

Country U-shaped Walk-thru Other _____

Amenities

Breakfast nook Pantry Eating bar Recycling center
 Appliance center Island Double oven Trash compactor
 Garden window Freezer Grill Other _____

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

Isolated from OR Adjacent to other bedrooms Patio Sitting room
 Private bath with the following features: Shower Oversized tub
 Tub/shower Bathtub Bidet Other _____
 Two wash basins Skylight

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Fireplace Woodstove Spa Indoor pool
 Computer center Deck/Patio Atrium Security system
 Vaulted ceilings Skylights Other _____

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

Minimal windows Passive solar Active solar Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in household _____ Age _____ Marital status _____

Do you own a home? Yes No Are you going to build a home? Yes No

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At Home

Design development important as initial design concept

Following the design process, which takes your initial ideas and turns them into a preliminary plan, is the equally important design development stage. During this stage the preliminary design is manipulated into a completed form, to be represented on the construction drawings.

While the architect is coordinating the technical aspects of the project, he will also be asking you to select the finish materials. If you envision any room, you will observe that every surface has a finish material. There is either carpeting, tile or wood on the floor. The walls either have paint or a wall covering. Everything that is built-in, such as cabinets, appliances, plumbing fixtures, and ceramic tile all have colors, and they all have different characteristics that you have to select.

It has been my experience that a project's success is directly proportionate to the amount of work accomplished during this phase. Incomplete selections will usually result in cost extras and time delays. This phase can require you to make a large commitment of time, as the decisions could number into the hundreds.

To a large extent, the cost of the project as well as the time length will be determined during design development. The choice of finish items can range from opulent to economy, with all stops in between.

Thus, the project cost can rise dramatically, or be closely controlled, depending upon your selections.

Delivery schedules can also be affected due to materials not being immediately available. Everyone knows a story when a certain finish, expected in four to six weeks, ends up taking 12 to 14 weeks, and ruins a project's timetable.

When choosing these finishes, you will often be selecting from catalogs or even worse, photocopies of catalogs. To avoid surprises view your choices in person. Although it takes time and legwork, the effort is worthwhile for the materials whose appearance and functions are important to you. While you are visiting these showrooms, get catalogs for future reference as well as samples for color or texture.

It is important to document all selections. In any large project you and your building professionals must have good written communications. All your selections should be recorded in writing for review and for the record.—by RICHARD PREVES

Editor's note: Richard Preves is a principal of Richard Preves and Associates and a registered architect with membership in the American Institute of Architects. For more information contact Preves at 977 Lakeview Pkwy., Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Durable paint jobs begin with proper surface prep

Any professional painter will agree that surface preparation is the most important step in the painting process. Without adequate surface prep, new paint is doomed to fail. On the other hand, proper surface prep will make new paint look better and last much longer, so you won't have to repaint as often.

Here are eight important tips offered by experts for better painting results, whatever household surface you're painting:

1. Clean the painting surface thoroughly with a pre-paint cleaner. Dirt, mildew and oily stains prevent new paint from adhering to the old surface. For big outdoor jobs, consider a high-pressure sprayer and a cleaning mixture containing a mildewcide.

2. Scrape off peeling, chipped paint, or strip it off if layers of old paint

obscure decorative wood work. For stripping, choose a paint remover carefully, as most removers are made for specific applications.

3. When painting over enamel or other shiny surfaces, first "degloss" the finish with a deglossing product or sand it lightly to help the new paint adhere better.

4. If the surface you plan to paint has water stains, crayon marks, etc., use a quality primer/sealer to stop bleed through. Also use a primer/sealer when making a drastic color change.

5. Rather than paint over wallpaper, it's much better to remove the old wallpaper and paint on the original surface. A good quality spray-on wallpaper remover dissolves wallpaper paste so the paper peels off easily.

6. For metal surfaces, first remove rust and chipped paint. To get rid of

rust completely, choose a product that dissolves it, like Naval Jelly or Rust Kutter, then follow up with a product that prevents new rust formation.

7. When painting outdoor concrete or masonry that has never been painted, clean thoroughly with a concrete cleaning product, then use a paintable sealer as a primer.

8. When painting bare, weathered outdoor wood (decks, fences, etc.), first clean it with a product that removes grime and mildew. Then apply a wood preservative to prevent boring insects and bacterial growth. Next, use a quality primer that will soak into the wood and create an excellent painting surface.

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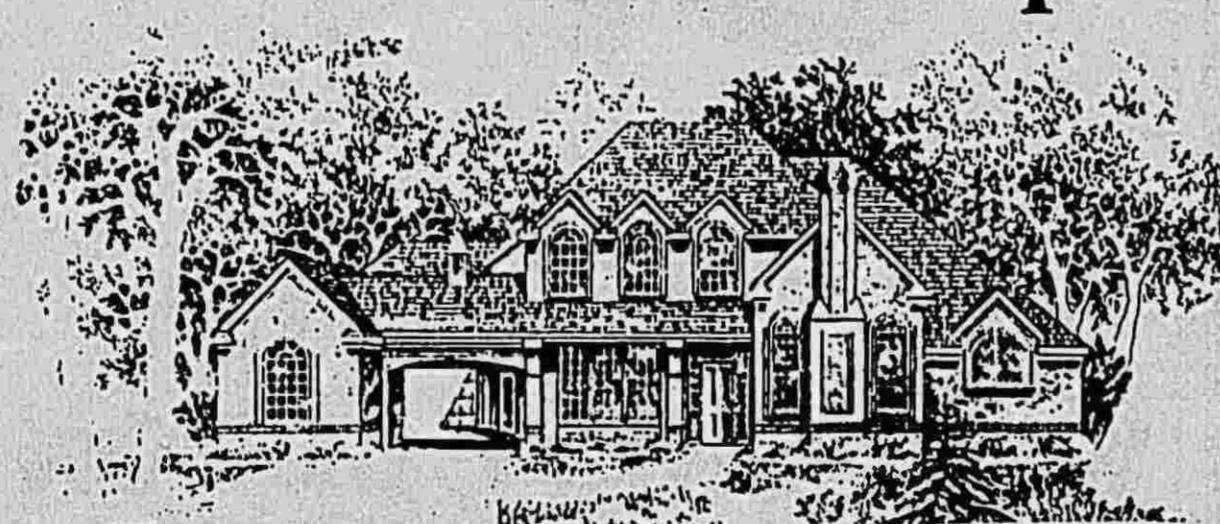
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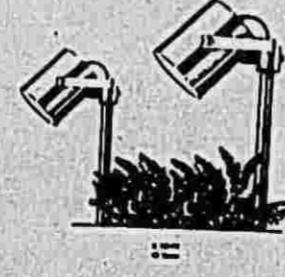
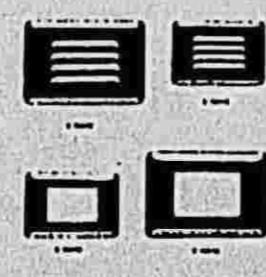
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At Home

Versatile family room is center of today's home

Family rooms for real people

The family room is the center of today's home. It is the place where families get together to watch television, listen to music, work on the computer, do homework, eat, pay bills and entertain informally. With all of these functions, the family room must be a truly versatile room that stands up to a lot of wear and tear. Since it is the room where you spend the most time, you want it to look great, feel comfortable, and reflect your lifestyle.

Happily, the home furnishings industry has made great strides in providing the function and durability today's homeowners require, in a variety of styles suitable for any decor.

Upholstery fabrics are more durable and stain resistant than ever. We've come a long way from the boring upholstery fabrics of the eighties, and today's fabrics look great and are easy to care for, too.

Does your family room have panelled walls that you are itching to replace? Often, you can cover paneling with a wall liner and wallcovering, without going to the trouble and mess of ripping off the old paneling. And today's wallcoverings come in a beautiful array of vinyls that are washable as well as beautiful.

It seems like the carpet industry makes new advances in fiber technology every year. Many carpets possess stain resistant characteristics and are heat set so the carpet wears well, but also keep in mind your family's

comfort. If you have children, they are apt to lie on the floor just as soon as sit on a sofa. Some fibers, like polypropylene, feel very uncomfortable to the touch. On the other hand, polyester feels extremely soft. Weigh the pros and cons of carpet fibers before you make your decision.

If you have struggled with trying to find a place for the television, cable box, VCR, and stereo, look no further. The entertainment center can hold them all. If you still haven't invested in one, you'll be happy to know that entertainment centers are made to suit any style, from traditional to contemporary. Make a list of your needs, and be sure to check the dimensions of your television before you begin shopping for an entertainment center. Measure the outside and inside doorways to be sure they will allow for delivery—entertainment centers come in some pretty hefty sizes!

The cover story

Buying a sofa or any piece of upholstered furniture can be a time-consuming project and sometimes a costly experience. You want to buy a sofa to last a long time, but you don't want to compromise aesthetics in order to achieve only durability. It has to (more or less) accommodate the kids and the cats without causing embarrassment when you are entertaining your adult guests. Keep in mind that your upholstered furniture will

be your companion for many years.

First of all, you should consider where it will be placed in the home and how much and what type of use it will get. A family room sofa gets a lot of hard use and the fabric on it should be durable. Cottons have long been the fabric of choice by upholsterers. Today's man-made fibers have also added to upholstery fabrics' selection. Many times these man-made fibers, such as rayon and polyester, are used in combination with cotton to provide the look, as well as the function you desire. For furniture that's sure to get a lot of use, you might consider selecting a fabric that's been treated with a soil and stain repellent. This will help the fabric keep its fresh appearance much longer.

But, durability isn't the first consideration for a fabric on a dressy, very-seldom used living room sofa. The color and pattern of the fabric you select must coordinate with the room's other furnishings and decorating scheme. Whatever the room, the fabric you choose should go well with the style and lines of the furniture. For example, you wouldn't want to put a dressy damask fabric on an informal family room contemporary sofa, or a large floral or stripe on a piece with lots of tufts and buttons.

Accessorizing tips

Give your rooms a pleasing personality—choose the right accessories. A home should reflect the personality of those who live in it

through its accessories. You may want to display your prized collections, family heirlooms, or choose the things that give the room a pulled together look. Accessories are grouped as functional or decorative. The functional group includes mirrors, clocks, lights, books and pillows, while paintings, sculptures, plants and small antiques are in the decorative category.

A good starting place is to consider everything you presently have. It can be challenging to find the right spot for your favorite things. Keep those that are the right color and size for your bare places. Do you want to achieve a clean or cluttered look? A contemporary room usually has few accessories while a country room may have dozens.

The design principles of balance and proportion are important in the arrangement of accessories. A single tiny cup and saucer would be out of scale on a large coffee table and a large ginger jar would overwhelm a small coffee table. There are two things to remember when working with a grouping: an odd number of anything is more pleasing than an even number and nothing should be displayed by itself unless it deserves to stand alone.

The right accessories correctly placed help give the room rhythm and reflect your personality.—by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den Grayslake, Gurnee. For decorating questions call, 662-6612.

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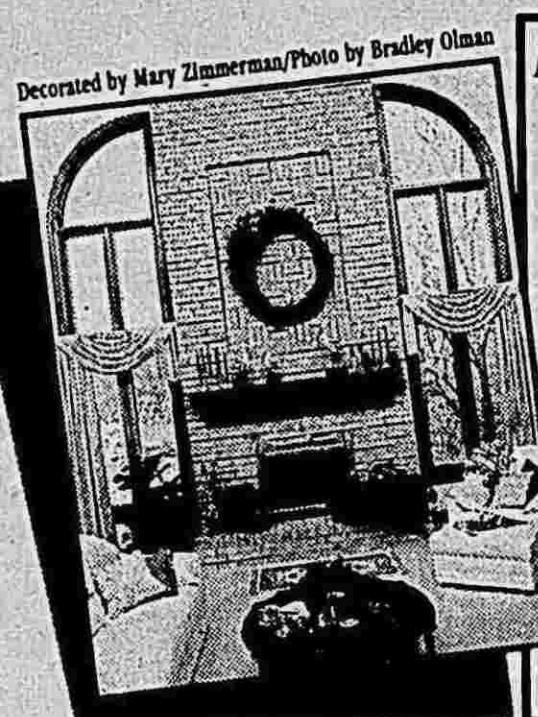
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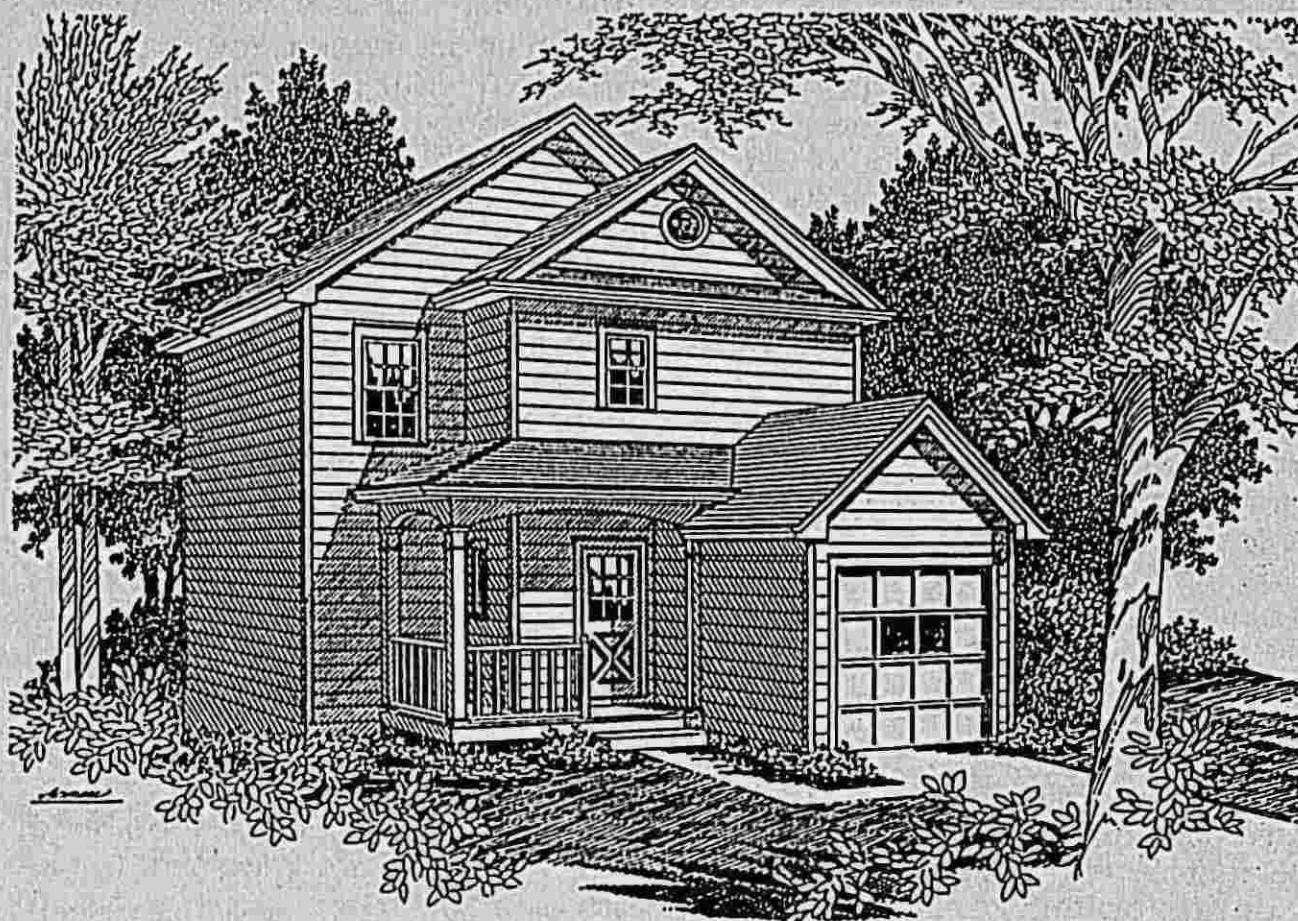


Mary Leben

At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Victorian style home includes sitting area in master bedroom



A distinguishing wrap around front porch will lead to a cozy entry foyer including a coat closet and access to the garage. The garage can be either a single or double garage as your lot permits. Access is also provided to a half bath convenient for guests and daytime use.

The large activity room which spans the full depth of the home and includes a fireplace, is highlighted by a two story open area at the rear of the

room where the open rail stair leads up to the bedrooms or down to the basement.

The dining room is open to the activity room and includes a snack bar counter for snacks and quick meals. The kitchen is U-shaped and has the unique feature of the sink overlooking the snack bar and dining room, and thus looking out to the sun deck and rear yard as well. A laundry room is adjacent and interconnects to the half

bath.

The triple windows shown on the stair up provide a light airy feeling to the balcony area above. There are three bedrooms up, including the large master bedroom retreat. Upon arriving at the bedroom door you are greeted by the sitting area rather than the conventional bedroom. This sitting area leads into the large bedroom and bath. The garden bath is highlighted by a whirlpool tub with step and a double vanity with knee space and a glass enclosed shower stall.

The other two bedrooms share a central hall bath and a linen closet is

indicated here as well. A disappearing stair is located in the central hall for attic access and storage.

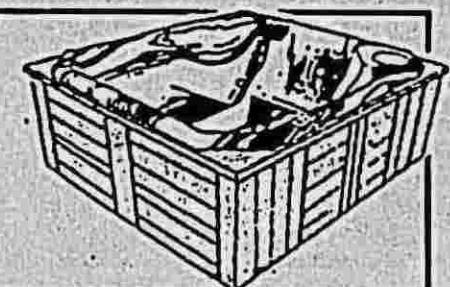
The Victorian exterior of the home is simple yet appealing. The multiple gable roof lines, horizontal siding and covered wrap around front porch create an impression of days gone by.

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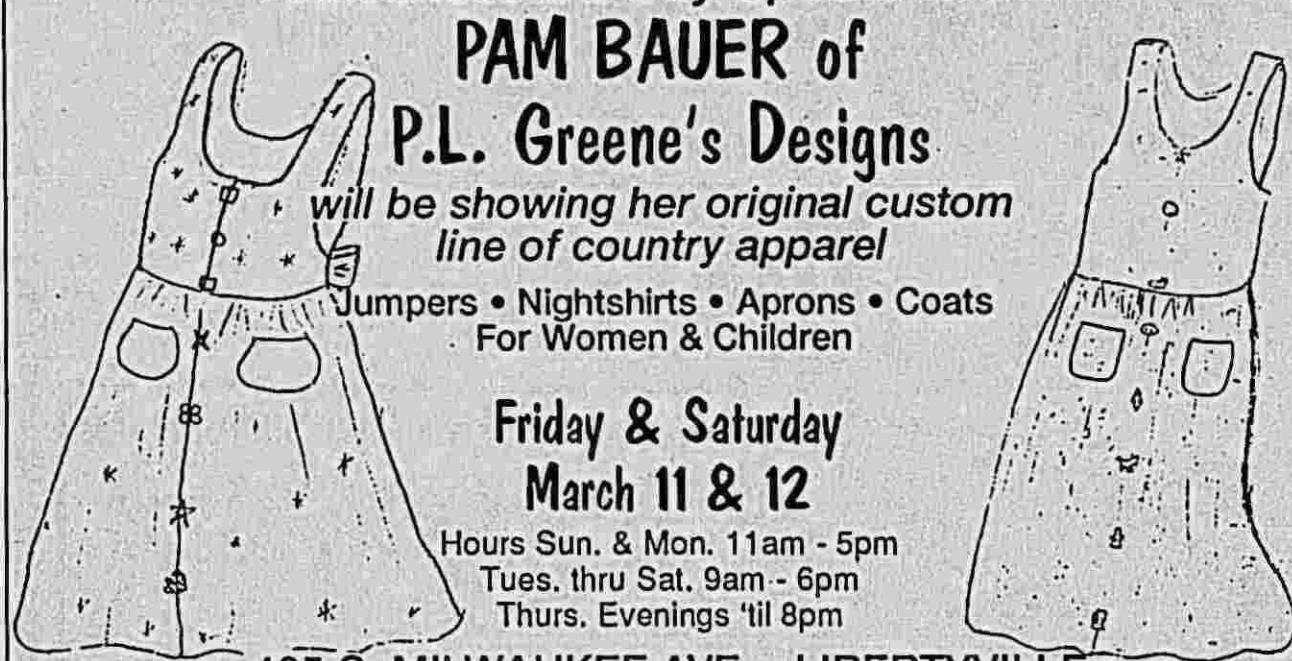
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If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Bill Bauer

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

(708) 223-8161

1ST & 2ND SHIFT

Must have familiarity with production machinery. Familiarity with automated machines desirable.

Willing to consider short shift on 2nd shift.

INSPECTORS

2ND AND 3RD SHIFT

Responsibilities include visually inspecting microelectronic components under a microscope.

Experience is not necessary for this inspection position.

CLERK-TYPIST

9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Duties include sending and distributing faxes, mail and reports. Filing and switchboard relief. Must be able to type 35 wpm.

Please apply in person between 8 AM and 5 PM. Benefits include medical & dental insurance, tuition reimbursement plan, profit-sharing and 401K.

We are located at the corner of Silver Lake Rd. and Three Oaks Rd.

CoiCraft

1102 SILVER LAKE ROAD • CARY

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS: TOP OPPORTUNITIES FOR owner operators in 3-leets: Relocation Services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products. Outstanding tractor purchase program available. Tuition-free training for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines 800/348-2147, Dept. DK.9.

IMMEDIATE HIRE VICTORY Express (Dayton area), hiring inexperienced applicants for OTR drivers. Our tuition-free training will have you earning in one month. 1/800-543-5033 for information.

MECHANIC - AG

Exp. JD Technician. Scenic Livingston, Montana. Send resume to: Strong & Bradley, 1122 E. Park St., Livingston, MT 59047 or

Fax: 406-222-0410

Social Services

COUNSELOR/TRAINER Variety of full and part time positions are available. HS Diploma/equivalent and drivers license required. CNA's encouraged to apply, DD experience preferred.

Full time receive 3 weeks vacation first year. Please come in to complete an application or send resume to:

Lake County Society
For Human Development
3441 Sheridan Rd.
Zion, IL 60099
708-872-1700
equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES

Base pay + commission

Pool Chemical Sales

5.50/hr. + monthly bonus

Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

Apply in Person

MEIER'S OUTDOOR

WORLD, INC.

145 S. Sayton

Fox Lake, IL

EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

High profile marketing corp. seeks upbeat high energy exec. asst. Word Perfect on Mac & good communication skills.

708-244-0016

Superior Personnel

SALES/SERVICE

A Milwaukee area company is seeking a self-motivated individual to service accounts in the

Chicago/Northern Illinois area. The candidate will

be responsible for servicing existing accounts as well as building new business. Benefits and company vehicle provided. Salary and bonus depends on performance. Physical labor involved. Interested candidates send resume to:

Box JJ

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

OPENING TEAM

Come be a part of our

VERNON HILLS

OPENING TEAM

Max & Erma's

RESTAURANT BAR & GATHERING PLACE

Now Hiring Team Players

for all positions... We Offer ...

•50% Dining Discount

•Immediate Health Care Enrollment

•Opportunity for Advancement

•Flexible Scheduling

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday Noon to 4 p.m.

Vernon Hills

447 North Milwaukee Avenue

(Just South of Townline Road)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OTR DRIVER OR O/O daily South Chicago to Columbus, Ohio, round. Weekly pay, benefits, company trailers. Established, reliable 27yr.old Reefer carrier. Grand Island Express, 1/800-444-7143.

SER' VICE-SALES REP.

AUTO Aftermarket. Exclusive territory. You Must Like

Working with Your Hands.

Base +Bonuses

+Benefits. Call Tuesday or

Thursday ONLY! (817) 633-7973.

RESIDENTIAL

CLEANING SERVICE

Looking for reliable person.

Must have car. Excellent start-

ing salary. Call for appointment.

(708) 223-4292

INSIDE SALES

Mundelein

Leading publisher/

printer seeks exper-

ienced inside sales per-

son to sell direct

response advertising to

business and con-

sumer advertisers. Full

time/Part time base

plus commission.

Call Gordon

(708) 566-9450

MGA INC.

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHILD CARE EXPERIENCE?
North Shore Nannies has immediate positions available FT & PT. Live in and come/go. Contact Kathy, (708) 446-2550**MECHANIC-AG**
Case IH Farm Tractor Mechanic to work in Colorado Mountain Valley. Schall Iron Works, 1021 N. US 285, Monte Vista, CO 81144. 719-852-5974**WAREHOUSE**
Lake Bluff company needs picking, packing, stocking and shipping positions available. Get in on the ground floor of a young, fast-growing company. Good written and verbal communication skills required. For interview, Call Ann (708) 615-2110**Gurnee Comfort Inn**
HEAD
HOUSEKEEPINGLooking for motivated, hard working individual. Part time to Full time hours. Prior housekeeping supervisory experience a plus. EOE
Apply in Person At The Gurnee Comfort Inn
6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd. Gurnee, IL 60031
Employer Paid Ad**EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT**

Immediate opening for assistant to assist top real estate professional couple. You should be an organizer, a positive person, a good communicator-both written and verbal-experienced with computer/word processing, have a good sense of humor, be a fast learner with a quick mind and be willing to work hard and smart. You'll work in a fast-paced real estate office in Grayslake. Please indicate salary desired. The first step is to send your resume to:

Bruce & Claire Campbell
c/o Re/Max Center
100 Atkinson
Grayslake, IL 60030**AM HIGH**
GRADUATES WANTED.

Choose from over 150 technical specialties. Earn great pay with 30 days of vacation with pay per year. Discover how today's Air Force can pay you up to 75% of tuition for college credit courses. Call

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USA1

AIR FORCE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS NEEDED
Local delivery. Small car & insurance necessary. Apply at 402 N. Seymour Mundelein**Village of Round Lake Beach** is accepting applications for **LIFEGUARDS** for the summer season. **RED CROSS CERTIFICATES** in CPR and Advanced Life Saving & Water Safety a must! Apply at 911 Lotus Dr. Public Works Dept.**AD AGENCY SALES POSITION**

Creative North Shore design group is now accepting resumes for a sales sharpshooter.

SDL DESIGN Phone Ron 708.546.3331**RECEPTIONIST**
Long term care facility seeking Receptionist for 7am-3:30pm and weekend shifts. Apply in person to:**NORTH SHORE TERRACE**
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
equal opportunity employer**RETAIL/WHOLESALE**

lender seeking experienced loan officers with a following to service one of our 4 offices. We offer Conventional, Government, Commercial & equity products. We will match or better your present commission structure. Full Benefits available. We will assist you in making the transition. Please call for an appointment.

(708) 356-0001
Ask for Don
We are an Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Mortgagee**CUSTOMER SERVICE**
\$\$\$\$\$. Bilingual Spanish a 4-3 yr. experience. Fast-paced environment. Offers great benefits

708-244-0016

Superior Personnel**STAR PERFORMERS NOW BEING HIRED AT WACCAMAW FOR THE POSITIONS OF FLORAL DESIGNERS, AND FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATES*******
Applicant must provide superb customer service by acknowledging the customer and offering assistance in a friendly, sincere and helpful manner. Applicant must have a desire to be involved in a fast-paced home decor retail environment. Ability to stand 95% of the day, lift, bend, reach, move merchandise and fixtures (10-60 lbs.)

Applicant needs to be flexible. Monday - Sunday and evening hours.

Benefit Potential. Enjoy 20% discount on your purchases

Apply

WACCAMAW
Gurnee Mills - (708) 855-0480 x 263
EOB**McDonald's****NEW STORE OPENING IN GURNEE****NOW HIRING**
ALL POSITIONS - ALL SHIFTSInterviews at McDonald's
Grand & Dilley's RoadFriday, March 11th 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
and Saturday, March 12th 8:00 am - 11:00 amFor more information ask for Shawn
(708) 336-8865

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Retail/Sales
Long Grove Confectionery (Chocolate Co.) has several FT/PT positions open in their NW Sub. locations. Flex hrs, days/evens/wknds. Training & employee discount. Call Pat (708) 459-3100 ext. 335**TEACHERS****Full and Part Time**
Must have 60 hrs. of college credit with 6 hrs in early childhood. Good benefits, including free childcare.(708) 395-6494
-Apply in person please
PEPPERMINT STICK
848 Main St.
Antioch, IL**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

Due to tremendous growth, Decorel, Inc., a leading mfr. of picture frames and framed art, has immediate openings available for Production Workers on 1st & 2nd Shifts.

Apply in Person
Mon.-Fri. 8 to 10 a.m.**DECOREL, INC.**
444 E. Courtland
Mundelein, IL
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

We have a GREAT oppy. in the Lake Bluff area for an Indiv. w/hands-on exp. and if you have exc. communication skills. Previous responsibility for following up on productivity goals.

Send resume to:
Attn: Personnel
950 North Shore Dr.
Lake Zurich, IL 60044**HIRING**Full & Part time
Lube technicians.
Apply At**LubePros**
Round Lake Beach, IL
Mallard Creek Shopping Plaza
(near Wal Mart/Omn)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available. Computer experience preferred. Good starting salary with benefits. Hours 8:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday-Friday.

Call Peggy
Walmark Corp.
(708) 546-0400
Round Lake Park

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE LOVE BABIES!

A mail order catalog Co. featuring quality baby products needs FT/PT day & evening customer service & telephone order reps. Order entry exp. Exc. communication skills & problem solving abilities req'd. Ideal opportunity to grow with young Co. in Lake Bluff area. Call Ann

615-2110

3rd SHIFT

Midnight to 8:00 a.m.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

Full time with overtime, benefits.

Apply In Person**JAMES**
INJECTION MOLDING
300 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, IL**Immediate Openings for**
FULL TIME CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD

to work with severe developmentally disabled women. Contact Gail Becker.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich**BANKING**

We have the following positions available for individuals with stable work background.

VAULT ATTENDANT

Full Time Waukegan, Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30am - 5pm, Fr., 8:30am - 6pm, Sat., 8:30am - Noon. Assist customers with safe deposit rentals, access, billing and miscellaneous duties for the Operations Department. Clerical experience, typing 40 wpm plus, detail oriented, organized, good interpersonal skills and ability to work with minimum supervision required.

BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A.
Ph. 708-623-3800
for interview appointment equal opportunity employer M/F**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

Learn and Earn! Will train \$6.50-\$7.50/hr + benefits. Upbeat environ.

708-244-0016

Superior Personnel**Cooks**Full-Time
Cooks, Needed.Contact
Val Johnson**Mount St.****Joseph**

(708) 438-5050

Customer Service

\$9.50/HR & UP

Our temporaries tell us it's the recognition and support we give them, along with our interesting assignments, top pay rate and benefits that make Olsten the place to be!

6 positions available.

If you are a flexible, people person with accurate data entry skills, Don't forget, Olsten is the place to be. Call:

OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES

Libertyville 816-8707

Northbrook 272-0700

Wheeling 459-1600

equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY

FIRST SHIFT - \$8.00/HR.

SECOND SHIFT - \$8.72/HR.

Effective today - 40 new openings with major Fortune 500 company in Libertyville/Vernon Hills area. Outstanding opportunity.

CALL US FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION!!

EXPRESS

(708) 816-8422

WOMEN AND MINORITIES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Part Time/Full Time
SALESPEOPLE

Self-motivated, people oriented, friendly & hard working. Building product knowledge helpful.

Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83

An Equal Opportunity Employer

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol**Q:** I have been employed with the same company for the past eight years. I go to work each day on time, I do my job well and take as little time off as possible. The hours we are required to work are 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday with one hour for lunch which is very reasonable. My employer has always operated his company on the "honor system" meaning that we do not punch in or out for work or lunch breaks. We do, however, fill out our own time sheets weekly. In the past four months we hired a few new employees who seem to be taking advantage of not being on a clock. They come in late yet never get caught by the boss, they extend their lunch breaks to a point of ridiculous and are ready to leave to go home 15 minutes before the clock strikes five. The worst part about it is that since they have been getting away with it, many of the other people in our office are starting to follow their lead. I know this is taking clear advantage of our employer as he is paying these employees in good faith for a full day's work. The employer only sees time slips which always show perfect attendance, of course. The employer is such nice fellow, but doesn't realize he is being ripped off. I feel I should inform my employer and explain that his "honor system" is turning into a "dishonor system". I have kept my mouth shut until now but feel guilty just knowing it is going on. What do you suggest? D.W. - Libertyville**A:** A timeclock! First, I would ask your employer if he could find some time after work to speak with you. Before you do, be sure that you know exactly what it is that you want to say, that you are speaking in a professional manner and that you are not going to point any fingers at anyone in particular. Let him know that you value your job and have always been loyal and a team player. Most importantly, convey to him that you are proud to work for a company that shows trust in their workers. Then begin to explain the situation that you see escalating... (no names)... and that while you are not coming to him to "slam" fellow co-workers, you feel you can offer your opinion on how he can correct the situation. Keep in mind that employers have so much more on their minds that often these problems may slip by unnoticed. Many employers appreciate the input and rely on key employees to be their eyes and ears. Since your department has no acting supervisor, perhaps you will want to mention that you feel that the department is lacking just that, and after eight years of dedicated service you are willing and capable. Good luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time



In Fox Lake
NOW HIRING! CLOSERS
Call (708) 587-1414
To Set Up Interview Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$Medical-Inside Sales\$
•Love to talk on the phone?
•P/T or P/T
•Recognition Advancement
•Base + Commission
•No exp./pd. training
Call Today (708) 918-9116

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOUSEKEEPING/ FLOOR CARE

Health care facility in McHenry County has a full-time position available. The hours will be 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Must be reasonable and dependable.

Will train
Call (815) 344-2600

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Assembly & Packaging

Libertyville Location
•Clean Manufacturing Facility
•Long Term
•1st & 2nd Shifts
•30-45 Hours/Week With Flexibility
•Great Opportunity

MANPOWER
708-918-1200

Call today for immediate consideration.

SSS

Call today for immediate consideration.

EMPLOYMENT

240 Child Care

BABYSITTING SERVICES AVAILABLE 6am-6pm. Lots of toys, learning activities and meals. Reasonable rates. Call (815) 678-6705.

BABYSITTING-CARING MOTHER of 1, will babysit in my home, either shift. References. Reasonable rates (414) 654-0115.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 2yr.old boy, in our Wauconda home, Mon-Fri. 7:30am-5:30pm. Experienced. Non-smoker. Car and references. (708) 487-0031, after 7pm.

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN My Grayslake home for 3 children, 1 or 2 days per week, 2pm-9pm. Own transportation necessary. (708) 548-6139.

DAYCARE PROVIDED IN Mundelein home by Licensed Practical Nurse with 5 yrs. experience in Early Childhood. Working with 20yr.old assistant with 3 yrs. experience in Early Childhood. Plenty of stories, art projects and other planned activities daily. (708) 566-9372.

CNA/MOM, has openings for childcare, in my Fox Lake home, ages, 1+up. Meals provided. Years of Experience. Reasonable. After-school available. Off Rollins/Ingleside station. (708) 587-5211.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE MOM, Has 1/full-time opening (full or part-time) in my safe, non-smoking, pet-free home. Lots of TLC and fun! Excellent references. Round Lake Beach. Near Rte. 83/ Rollins (708) 740-0924.

GRANDMA WILL BABYSIT in my Round Lake Beach home, meals, snacks, & home-made goodies provided, plenty of toys & TLC. 5am-5pm, 18 months & up. (708) 740-0306.

INFANT CHILDCARE NEED-ED in my Lake Zurich home, full-time, beginning April 25. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References required. (708) 726-1820.

STATE-APPROVED SMALL WONDERS GROUP DAY-CARE HOME, has openings for children 6wks to 12yrs. 6yrs. teaching experience in daycare and a background in early childhood education. Nutritious meals provided. Discounts for 2 or more children. Call Cathy, (708) 356-5993.

ISLAND LAKE MOM will care for your child full-time. Lots of TLC. References. Lunch and snacks provided. Experienced with all ages. (708) 487-0418.

MARKET GUIDE

301 Antiques

Grayslake
&
CollectiblesLake County
FairgroundsGrayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45

8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

MARCH 13

ADMISSION \$3.00

304 Appliances

FRIGIDARE ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent condition, \$90. (708) 356-5265.

304 Appliances

STACKABLE WASHER DRYER UNIT. Good working order, remodeling, do not need! \$150. Fox Lake area. (708) 973-2309.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFT FAIR & BAKE SALE
NORTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOLIN WOODSTOCK NORTH OF TOWN ON HIGHWAY 47
OVER 60 CRAFTERS RAFFLES-RAFFLESCrafters donate items for drawing every 30 minutes
Silent Auction
Items donated by NWMS faculty/families

210-342-2121 210-342-2124

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

MARKET GUIDE

314 Building Materials

HARDWOOD FLOORING- BRUCE Wearmaster, acrylic impregnated, classic cocoa (maple) 3/8"x3inch, 150sq.ft. A \$1,200 VALUE. Sacrifice \$700. LENNOX GAS forced air down flow furnace, \$2,000 Blower, \$200. All Prices Firm. Call Anytime (708) 223-4710.

318 Business/Office Equipment

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE- Like new. Many features. Cost \$2,200. Sell \$550. (708) 729-3630.

OFFICE DIVIDERS, SIZE 72x48 Must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer (708) 501-4944.

320 Electronics Computers

386 SX COMPUTER, color monitor, 24-pin printer, mouse, Windows, WordPerfect and Many more Programs. \$1,100/best offer. Call Shayne (414) 694-1162, leave message.

COLECOVISION VIDEO SYSTEM game, with baseball joysticks, roller controller, expansion module 1&2, and 20 cassette game tapes, \$75/best offer. (708) 395-3799, after 5pm.

COLUMBIA COMPUTER with printer, IBM compatible Viewer printer. \$450. (414) 877-2884.

COMPUTER- #8088 CPU 640 Ram in desk-top case, CGA display monitor, 40 Megabit harddrive, (1)low density 3-1/2" floppy drive, (1)Low density 5-1/4" floppy drive, harddrive, some software loaded, most books and disks included, good working computer, \$400. Best offer (708) 395-0731, after 4pm.

FOR SALE- MACINTOSH SE computer, 2-1/2 MB memory, 20 MG harddrive, keyboard, cordless mouse, programs, modem, CD Rom. \$995. (708) 395-7096.

328 Firewood

ALL WELL SEASONED HARDWOOD. Free Immediate Delivery. Free Stacking. \$65/face cord, \$180/full face cord. (815) 477-4669.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOUR BIG Sale, and you still have things that just did not go.... Call LAKE-LAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE/Giveaways" section, at No Charge! (708) 223-8161.

MOVING! 6171 GOLFVIEW Dr, Gurnee, off Hwy 21 and Gages Lake Rd. Fri-Sat-Sun, 9am-5pm. Furniture, patio, toys, TVs. Misc. Good STUFF!

338 Horses & Tacks

10yr.old THOROUGHBRED Bay Mare, 16.2H, smooth and true hunter/jumper. Good intermediate horse. \$2,500. (708) 740-4241.

9 YEAR TB, Chestnut mare, jumper, 16.3H, needs experienced rider. \$2,500. (708) 438-2458.

PANASONIC TWIN POWER microwave, works great. \$175/best offer (708) 546-8806.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

PANASONIC TWIN POWER microwave, works great. \$175/best offer (708) 546-8806.

QUEEN SIZE 6-DRAWER WATERBED set. Chest of drawers, Dresser with mirror, nightstand. Everything goes, including sheets, comforters. \$800/best offer (708) 652-7579.

REC ROOM SALE- "Crescent" shaped wood/ leather bar with shelf light and 6/matching stools; Authentic Guitar shaped Miller Beer neon sign; Hamm's fluorescent bar sign, Moosehead Beer plaque, Vee-Ba-Rova Vodka wall clock, (2)numbered prints beautifully framed. All in excellent condition. (414) 279-3714.

SOFA, 2/chairs, matching cocktail tables, Imported from Italy. French Provincial off-white wood, handpainted, carved, cream velvet, crystal glass top tables with inlaid onyx, lamps. Value: \$12,000 "sacrifice" \$4,200. (708) 394-8654.

SOLID CHERRY CHINA CABINET, \$350/best offer. (815) 459-0208.

STORE CLEARANCE! FULL size freezer \$120; Daybed with 2/mattresses, \$150. Dressers up to \$80. Sofa bed, \$75; Recliner sofa and matching love seat \$175. Bar stands \$25-\$50. And MUCH MORE! Everything must GO by March 27th. CALL U.S.T. GOODS- (708) 623-4811, leave message.

344 Jewelry

MUST SACRIFICE! Ladies 1/3 carat solitaire diamond ring, size 6. \$350. (708) 740-3871.

348 Lawn/Garden

ARIENS 2stage 8hp 24-inch, snowblower, Perfect condition. \$575/best offer (708) 526-6157.

BEAUTIFUL THICK SCOTCH PINES. We tag, or come out and tag your own. Starting March 1st. Taking orders for spring planting. (10) or more trees delivered and planted, 4ft-5ft. \$65/each. 5ft-6ft. \$85/each. (815) 338-3348.

CHAIN LINK FENCE \$5.25/linear foot Installed. Custom wood available. Repair service available. (815) 344-4007

FOR THE SERIOUS GARDENER ONLY! Heirloom tomato plants, exotic melon plants, new and unusual vegetable plants. For something different in your garden call for our 1994 variety list. (815) 385-3162, after 4pm.

GARDEN TILLERS- REAR-TINE Troy-Bilt Tiller, at low direct from factory prices. For Free Catalog with prices, special Savings Now in Effect, and Model Guide, call Toll free 1/800-922-4600, dept.4.

SNOWTHROWER, JD, 38/INCH 1ft's tractor Models 130-185, like new, manual available. \$350. (815) 943-4774.

OAK TABLE FOR BEHIND couch with glass top, \$75/best. Stereo cabinet with glass door, Lift-up top for CD player and 2/shelves, holds complete stereo system, (708) 785-0140, leave message or after 5pm.

(2)PAIR ACCOUSTIC, Home stereo speakers \$150; Excellent condition. (815) 477-3605 or (815) 477-8533.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$95, other sets plaid etc. Dining room set 10 piece, \$1,595. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

350 Miscellaneous

(2)CHICAGO HEALTH CLUB memberships President Plus \$500 each or best offer (708) 395-9338.

(2)CHILDREN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL desk with chairs, \$20; Nintendo with 10/tapes, \$100; 4/tires with aluminum wheels, fair shape, size P215/60R14, \$200. Paid \$900. (708) 546-4263.

ADVERTISING & REC ROOM SHOW. Beer signs, slot machines, pinballs, Coca-Cola, Much more! Sunday MARCH 13th, 10am-3pm. Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma, Milwaukee. Info 414/246-7171.

1994 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET. Major Brand. New, still in box. Originally \$1,200. MUST SELL! \$295. (708) 860-0585.

350 Miscellaneous

PANASONIC TWIN POWER microwave, works great. \$175/best offer (708) 546-8806.

QUEEN SIZE 6-DRAWER WATERBED set. Chest of drawers, Dresser with mirror, nightstand. Everything goes, including sheets, comforters. \$800/best offer (708) 652-7579.

MOVING SALE! Everything

350 Miscellaneous

410 DOUBLE BAREL shotgun; fiberglass cap with split windows; pair snowmobile jackets. B.Menarek. (414) 652-7579.

MOVING SALE! ELECTRONIC

350 Miscellaneous

5-7 PERSON

350 Miscellaneous

1-800-772-0020

350 Miscellaneous

MARKET Guide

360

Pets & Supplies

8-month old Vietnamese Potbelly Pig, very friendly, great temperament, litter trained. Asking \$150 (708) 487-1702.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, black or yellow, shots, dewclaws, females, males. Starting at \$150. (414) 763-2946, after 6pm.

AKC SHELTY PUPPY, 1/male, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. \$275. (708) 223-5990.

AQUARIUMS! 20 GALLONS-\$20; 55 GALLON-\$55. ALL FIRSTS. NOT SECONDS. SECONDNATURE FILTERS \$12/UP! LARGEST VOLUME DEALER. FLYERS SENT TO YOU! AQUATIC WORLD. (414) 567-7339.

BICHON FRIESE AKC, shots, wormed, \$150/up. (815) 726-0424.

Boarding- RESPONSIBLE ADULTS WILL care for your dog or puppy. Excellent references. Call for details: (708) 966-6319, Florence.

DALMATION, FEMALE, TO GOOD HOME with fenced-in yard, without children, few or no other pets. 4yrs.old. Not spayed. Purebred with papers. (708) 223-8150, Rob after 6pm.

DOBERMAN, AKC, BLUE female. Wonderful temperament, 3yrs. old. Good with kids, \$200. (708) 566-9540

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, black/white. Parents on premises. AKC, Only \$250. 3/females. (815) 338-0133.

SIAMESE KITTENS. Male and female. Chocolate Point OR Seal Point. Ready Now! Call (708) 438-3308, after 6pm.

360

Pets & Supplies

GREAT PYRENEES PUPPIES, father extra large, GENTLE GIANTS, \$300 (815) 522-3520, or (708) 546-3312.

PARROT- YELLOW NAPE Amazon, great talker, with floor cage, \$900/best offer. After 7pm (708) 623-1106.

POODLE PUPPS- AKC, TOY TINY, Calm disposition, home raised with TLC. Colors. Health guarantee. (608) 524-3669 or (414) 843-3656.

AKC PUPPIES- LHASA APSO Schipperke, Spitz, Collie, Pomeranian, Keeshond, Schnauzer, Bichon Friese Dachshund, Bassot, Akita, Rottweiler, Fox Terrier. Some mixed breeds. More coming. (708) 249-5444, or (708) 336-5444.

PUPPIES- AKC LABS, 9 4/black, \$225/each. 1/yellow, \$275. Had shots. Mother on premises, have papers. (708) 746-1857.

RARE MIX- Tibetan Mastiff and Rottweiler puppies. Parents on premises. \$250. Going fast! (708) 395-4557, after 5pm.

ROTTWEILER PUPS, AKC, (4) males, (4) females. Ready NOW! Both parents on premises. Call after 2pm Mon-Fri. Anytime Sat.Sun. (708) 546-5662.

SHELTIE PUPPIES AKC, shots, wormed, family raised, blues, tris and sables. Great dispositions. \$250-\$300. (815) 948-2001.

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, registered AKC & WWKC. Dewclaws, wormed, shots. Parents on premises. Home raised. (414) 857-6615.

9 SIX WEEK OLD PUPPIES available. Call (708) 578-0948.

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation
ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE... TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE. GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. NOT FOR PROFIT... VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____

Address _____

City, St _____

Zip Code _____

Individual Membership \$15

Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ _____

Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

364

Restaurant Equipment

ATTN: RESTAURANT AND BAR OWNERS! Tepco Smoke eater air ionizer also removes dust, mold and pollen. Ideal for tavern or restaurant. Only \$750 (414) 534-2666 Ask for Glenn or Dale.

370 Wanted To Buy

370 Wanted To Buy

PIANOS: CASH FOR ALL TYPES. OLD UPRIGHTS ALSO. WE PAY FOR THE MOVING. (414) 248-6491.

WANTED TO BUY- Small portable dishwasher, everything working, reasonable. (414) 857-2127.

WANTED- USED ALUMINUM MARTIN HOUSES. (414) 857-2689 or (414) 654-8492.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or cond.

Call free 1-800-553-8021

GUNS- LICENSED GUN Collector will buy your old gun or not so old guns. Will pick up. (708) 623-2368 or (708) 244-8186.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

2-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH ON Waukegan's north side. 2.5car detached garage, spacious living room dining room combination. Large eat-in kitchen with pantry, plaster, hardwood floors, lots of closets, large dry basement with partial bath and tons of possibilities. A Real Value at \$95,900! Call (708) 362-7336.

4-YEAR NEW 3-Bedroom, 2-fullbaths, 2.5car garage Tri-level. Fully finished basement, fenced in yard, deck, central air, \$119,900 Round Lake Beach. (708) 740-3622.

ANTIOCH- 3-BEDROOM, 2.5bath Colonial located on quiet cul-de-sac with 80ft. frontage on small lake, not channel 2yrs. new. Exposed basement, 2car attached garage, fireplace, central air, 2-story family room. Enjoy wildlife including deer, geese, and bass fishing. 1111 Edgewater. \$225,000 (708) 395-7029.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH Raised Ranch with huge Great Room, attached garage. Way too many upgrades to list! 300ft. from Long Lake with lake rights. Dead-end street, no traffic. Great for raising children. \$145,900 (708) 546-8948.

BY OWNER, 4-BEDROOM home on 2/lots in unincorporated Lake County. Extra large newer garage. \$58,000. (708) 546-0356. (708) 740-2131, Bob.

9 SIX WEEK OLD PUPPIES available. Call (708) 578-0948.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

PRairie GROVE/CRYSTAL LAKE- 1+ acre, new construction, 2,000 sq. ft. raised ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, cathedral ceiling, air conditioning, wood deck, oak cabinets, flooring and appliance allowance. Choose your own colors. \$140,000. Tynie Builders. (815) 477-9741 or (815) 344-1160.

SPRING GROVE CEDAR with brick ranch 3-bedroom, 1.4 ac. Full basement, 2-bath, 2-car garage, fireplace. \$179,900 (815) 675-2168.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

Merchandise National Bank vs. Ke Hung Kim, et al.

Case No. 94 CH 626

On May 9, 1994, certain real estate commonly known as 2826 Summit Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois 60035-1134, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The property consists of: a single family residence.

CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgment amount is \$14,603.53. This is a foreclosure of a junior mortgage. Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

SALLY D. COFFELT, CLERK OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

FOX LAKE- LARGE Deluxe Cedar/Brick 2-story with English basement on 1-acre + 4-bedroom, 2.5bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, 3-car garage, TOO MANY UPGRADES TO LIST! Low, near-completion price. Financing available. \$250,000. DEAL DIRECT With BUILDER and SAVE. (708) 526-8306.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3-bedroom house, fenced-in back yard, large deck, \$69,900. (708) 395-8910.

PRIME LAKE ZURICH Location, 4-bedroom colonial on wooded lot. \$265,500 (708) 438-3944.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

GET CASH NOW! For Mortgages, Trust Deeds, and Land Contracts. FREE quote- Private Investor. (708) 395-0415.

GRAYSLAKE, LIKE NEW Duplex with garage, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, air conditioning, \$900/month + utilities +\$1,000 security deposit. No pet! (708) 587-6503.



SPRING GROVE

New all brick 2400 sq. ft. home on 3/4 acre corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with whirlpool, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage, concrete driveway, paving, brick sidewalk. \$209,000.

Shown By Appointment
2307 Elk Dr., Oak Valley Hills
Spring Grove, IL
(414) 321-8892

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Federal National Mortgage Association, Plaintiff, VS. Kenneth J. Blackman and Sandra A. Blackman, Scott Blackman, Harris Bank Barrington, N.A. and Rumpf Improvement Association a/k/a West Shoreland Corporation Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 25539

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 6, 1994.

I, Audrey Natcone, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 8, 1994 at the hour of 8:30 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

26839 N. Highway 83, Mundelein, IL 60060.

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

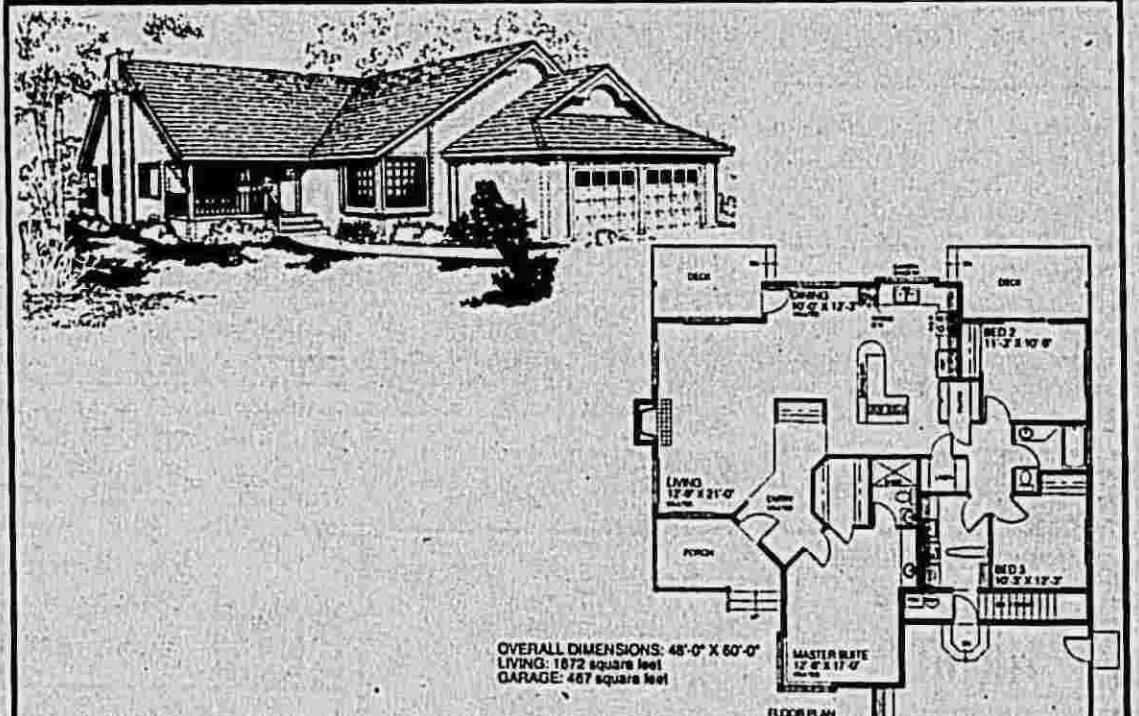
The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$100,661.73.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Equal Housing Opportunities



TRALEE

The Tralee is a small single-level home, that doesn't feel the least bit cramped inside. Half-circle trim nestles under front-facing gables. Palladian-style garage door windows echo this eye-catching detail. This single-level plan is well-suited to the needs of singles, empty nesters and families with young children.

The front porch isn't large, but if you like porch swings, there's room for one. Passing through the front door, you enter a huge room with a high vaulted ceiling. Entry, living room, dining room and kitchen flow together and the entire space is richly illuminated.

In the living room, wide expanses of glass offer views in three directions. Windows flank a brick or tile-heated fireplace creating a bright, attractive environment no matter what the time of year. Facing the front, a wide multi-paned window provides a view of the street. At the rear, another large window lets you gaze across the deck to the rear yard.

In the kitchen, an L-shaped island adds cupboard and counter space while doubling as an eating bar. Counter space is generous enough for two or more cooks to work together. The dishwasher is raised to ease back strain. A garden window in front of the sink provides yet another view of the back yard.

Pantry and linen closet are large for a home this size. The walk-in pantry has face-frame doors for easy access to frequently used items.

Some people like their washer and dryer near the kitchen while others prefer it close to the bedrooms. Both factors get what they want in this plan. Outfitted with cabinets, counters, a fold-down ironing board and a deep sink, the utility room is directly accessible from the garage as well. Basement stairs and a long work bench are in the garage.

Luxuries in the vaulted master suite include a walk-in closet, an extended vanity with two basins, and a separate enclosed toilet and shower.

For a study kit of the TRALEE (333-290), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- LIBERTYVILLE- 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, on 1/2 acre. New kitchen, huge deck, near forest preserve, Oak Grove school. Libertyville high school. \$176,000. Leave message, OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5pm. 15396 Clover Lane.

BY OWNER- WINTHROP HARBOR- 4-bedroom 2-1/2 car garage, attached In-Law apartment, hot tub, 1-acre lot, fenced-in backyard. House can be viewed at anytime. Just call (708) 872-8945. \$159,500.

NEW EVERYTHING. BY Owner. 2-1/2yr old Raised Ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, \$124,900. Corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Forest. (708) 973-1924. OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY 1-4pm.

NEW HOME- GURNEE AREA. 3/4 bedroom, 3/bath, 3+ car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, basement, wooded lot. \$189,900. Will build to suit. (708) 540-0788.

OPEN HOUSE March 5 & 6 and 12 & 13, 1-4pm, 131 Knightsbridge Dr., Cambridge West Development, Mundelein. 2-story. Large eat-in kitchen, 1.5baths, 3-bedroom, large family room with fireplace, dining room, living room, 2-car garage. Hawthorn schools and Libertyville High School. Call Tom (708) 816-1127.

SAVE \$1,000's! I LAKE VILLA. Stunning new home. Price reduced! Job Transfer. 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, vaulted ceilings, basement, much more. OPEN HOUSE SAT. MARCH 12th, SUN. MARCH 13th, 10am-4pm. For directions call (708) 356-8006.

SILVER LAKE- BY OWNER. 1,500sq.ft. 3-bedroom, 1.5bath, double lot, 1-car attached garage. \$89,900. (414) 889-4268.

GARDEN HOME, 2 bedroom, 3rd possible, kitchen and bath redone, full finished basement, A/C, slider to deck and pool, 2.5car garage, totally updated electric. \$89,000. (708) 336-9558.

SPRING GROVE TRI-LEVEL. Buy before brokerage fees are added! This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is priced to sell. 2-car attached garage is a real plus. \$119,900. (708) 587-9327. Owner is licensed real estate broker.

SPRING GROVE- COLONIAL 4-bedroom 2.5bath. Attached garage, 1st floor laundry room, stone fireplace, Oak trim, central air, large cedar deck. On beautiful landscaped 1-acre. Brokers O.K. \$179,900. (815) 659-9494.

THINK SPRING! 3-bedroom, 1.5bath, waterfront house with designer upgrades, including pool and fireplace. (or will decorate to suit) \$147,500 (708) 587-0085.

WAUCONDA- NEW 2-BEDROOM, 1.5bath house for Sale or Lease. Full basement, central air, attached garage. Choice location. (708) 526-2457.

WHEN YOU SEE THIS... Spacious deck overlooking this quiet fenced backyard you'll fall in love with this 3-bedroom ranch, attached garage, bath and a half, sunken living room in one of Fox Lake's nicest neighborhoods \$114,900.

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE
Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"
708-395-3000

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE GENEVA- RETIRING- MUST SELL!! 2-bedroom, 1.5bath, 1,400sq.ft. Condo. All appliances, fireplace, pool, garage. Quiet wooded area. Walk to town. \$110,000. (414) 248-4731, leave message.

LINDENHURST- BY OWNER- 4-bedroom raised ranch, large family room, den, 1-3/4 bath, laundry room. Cathedral ceilings in foyer, living room and dining room. Central air, (6) ceiling fans, fireplace, 5/appliances included. Freshly painted, move-in condition. Large beautifully landscaped corner lot, fenced backyard, with deck, 2.5 car garage. Near park. Great schools. A lot of TLC. \$159,900. Lakewood Subdivision. (708) 356-8129.

MCHENRY- 3 BEDROOM Ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, fenced-yard, freshly decorated, new carpet. \$102,900. (708) 705-8972.

500 Homes For Sale

MCHENRY- RAISED RANCH. 2-bedroom with lower level possibilities! 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, energy efficient. Many upgrades! River rights. DEAL DIRECT With BUILDER, \$129,900. (708) 526-8306.

By owner- BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom 2.5bath home. Vaulted ceiling, central air/heat, large family room, 2.5car garage. Ceiling fans, fireplace, 5/appliances included. Many upgrades. Beach rights. \$172,000. Van Woods Subd. Twin Lakes. (414) 877-4240.

2-bedroom New Home, 813 Portens Rd., McHenry. 1-1/2 miles southwest of Island Lake water-tower. \$700/month. Country Living near Fox River. (708) 516-9951.

GURNEE- 4-BEDROOM 2.5BATH, full basement, 3-car garage. Brand New construction in Ravinia Woods. 2-story foyer, huge master bedroom and bath. Long term lease available. April 1st. \$1,650/month (708) 634-8311, evenings and weekends.

GRAYSLAKE AND AVON SCHOOL DIST. 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car garage, newly redecorated. \$885/month +\$1,000 security deposit. References required. 515 Heather Terr. (708) 680-0211.

14x60 2-bedroom, front kitchen, shingled and vinylized 2-walls. Stove, refrigerator, central air, washer, dryer, all 2yrs. New! Set in small park rent- \$220/month Ready to move into! \$17,900/own (708) 662-1965.

3-BEDROOM 1.5baths. All appliances included. (like new) Carport, shed, window air conditioner, ceiling fans, water softener, quiet Warren Township neighborhood. \$12,500 (708) 263-8186.

GREAT GETAWAY- 14x70 Modular home, newly remodeled, 2-bedroom with fireplace, patio doors to large front deck, large driveway, 5-minutes from Lake Geneva. Asking \$22,000/best offer (414) 249-1129.

MOBILE HOMES- SINGLE and Doubles. 2-3 bedrooms. Lake County and Kenosha County. Bank loans and appraisals. (708) 662-1965.

APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER- To live-in and maintain building. Must be personable, articulate and responsible with people and technical skills. Couple preferred. Call (708) 615-9717, (815) 385-1155.

FOR RENT- SMALL 1-bedroom apartment, upstairs unit, partially furnished, \$70/week. 1-1/2 miles southwest of Island Lake water tower. (708) 516-9951.

FOX LAKE, VERY large 2-bedroom Apartment, well-managed, Laundry facility, heat included, \$595/month. (708) 973-1830.

HARVARD AREA- APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER- To live-in and maintain building. Must be honest, personable, articulate and responsible. People and technical skills necessary. Couple preferred. Call (815) 385-1155.

ISLAND LAKE- 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartments. Large eat-in kitchen. Starling at \$625/month (708) 304-6786.

LAKE BLUFF- 1 AND 2-bedroom apartments. Pool, rec room. \$540-\$660/month. Includes heat. (708) 615-9717.

LAKE BLUFF AREA- 2-bedroom apartment in security building, off street parking, storage. \$525/month. (708) 689-0557.

LAKE BLUFF- AVAILABLE 3/1. 1-bedroom overlooking pool, \$610/month; includes heat. Very quiet property in woods, with pool. (708) 577-3636.

504 Homes For Rent

5-BEDROOM 1.5 BATH full basement, shed, carpet throughout, new appliances, Grayslake school district, \$850/month +security. No pets. (708) 546-3720.

CUTE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1.5 car garage, Round Lake Beach. \$685/month. (708) 973-0832.

CUTE REMODELED, ZION, SMALL 2-bedroom, appliances, minutes from Base. \$575/month. (708) 945-3442 or (708) 480-5760.

Mc HENRY/ LAKEMOOR-Rent/Buy Option. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, Raised Ranch. 2-car garage, deck, energy efficient, carpeted. No pets. DEAL DIRECT with BUILDER \$1,275/month. For Details call (708) 526-8306.

FOX LAKE- 2-BEDROOM 2-bath, living room dining area, No yard. \$600/month, 1yr. lease. (708) 587-2622.

GRAYSLAKE AND AVON SCHOOL DIST. 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car garage, newly redecorated. \$885/month +\$1,000 security deposit. References required. 515 Heather Terr. (708) 680-0211.

14x60 2-bedroom, front kitchen, shingled and vinylized 2-walls. Stove, refrigerator, central air, washer, dryer, all 2yrs. New! Set in small park rent- \$220/month Ready to move into! \$17,900/own (708) 662-1965.

3-BEDROOM 1.5baths. All appliances included. (like new) Carport, shed, window air conditioner, ceiling fans, water softener, quiet Warren Township neighborhood. \$12,500 (708) 263-8186.

STOP FORECLOSURE- ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY- DIVORCE- PROBATE- UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

14x60 2-bedroom, front kitchen, shingled and vinylized 2-walls. Stove, refrigerator, central air, washer, dryer, all 2yrs. New! Set in small park rent- \$220/month Ready to move into! \$17,900/own (708) 662-1965.

ANTIOCH- 3-bedroom townhouse, 1.5 bath, full basement, utilities not included. No pets. \$675/month. (414) 862-2712, after 6pm.

FOX LAKE- ON Plistakee Lake. 2-bedroom, 2.5bath townhome. Fireplace, central air, ceiling fans, all appliances, security alarm system, attached garage with opener. Boat slip. \$155,000. (708) 798-3144.

GRAYSLAKE- QUAIL CREEK TOWNHOME. 2-bedroom, finished basement, 1.5bath, excellent condition. \$84,900. All clubhouse facilities. By appointment only (708) 223-1975.

ISLAND LAKE TOWNHOME 4yrs. new. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 1-car garage, front room, master bedroom with cathedral ceilings, skylight in bath, central air, all appliances stay. Ready to move into! \$85,000. By appointment. (708) 289-0721.

LAKE ZURICH- LARGE brick townhouse, 3-bedroom, 3.5bath, living room, dining room, full finished basement with wet-bar. Clubhouse and pool. \$155,900 (708) 438-8210.

TOWNHOME IN FOX LAKE 2-bedroom with den, 1.5bath, Tri-level, recently finished. Good for investor or first time buyer. \$59,900 (708) 973-2329, after 7pm.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE- Round Lake Beach, 3-bedrooms, 1-5 car garage. \$82,000 (708) 526-2527.

SPRING LISTINGS AT PIONEER ESTATES 1991 SKYLINE Country kitchen with BAY window. Central Air, 2/2, Well maintained, on beautiful outside lot. \$31,800.

1991 SKYLINE 16x80 3/2 with Central Air, Shed, appliances, Very Clean. Mid 30's.

1990 ROLLOHOME 16x80 3/2. Just Listed! Home vacant, owner MUST SELL. Many quality features. Newly painted and ready for occupancy. Central Air and Shed. Call for details! \$36,500.

1990 ROLLOHOME DOUBLER! Spacious 3/2 with attached 2 Car GARAGE. Thermopane windows, Stereo system and appliances. LOW TAXES \$52,500.

EASY FINANCING. CALL TODAY!

PIONEER ESTATES Lake Geneva, WI 414-248-3831

RATES BY FAX 515-5626

PC USERS BULLETIN BOARD 834-1450

15 yr Mortgage Rates

30 yr Interest Rates

504 Homes For Rent

15 yr Mortgage Rates

30 yr Interest Rates

15 yr Mortgage Rates

REAL ESTATE

518 Mobile Homes

STUDIO APARTMENT- FOX Lake, \$400/month. Swimming, golf, tennis, 24hr. security. For appointment call Jim (708) 973-1454.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 878-4809.

WAUCONDA- 1-Bedroom apartment on Bangs Lake, sand beach, pier and boat slip, NO pets. Private entrance and parking, \$650/month. (708) 487-6161.

WAUKEGAN- 1&2 BEDROOM apartments. Victorian setting, good location, Available now \$435-\$600/month (708) 336-0144.

WAUKEGAN- MODERN 1-BEDROOM in quiet well-managed security building. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850, or (708) 615-9717.

WINTHROP HARBOR, (1)2-BEDROOM. Beautifully maintained brick building. 1-1/2 blocks west of Sheridan Rd. \$550/month. (1)1-bedroom, all utilities paid, \$450/month. (708) 731-3597.

ZION, 2-BEDROOM ALL brick building, clean, new palm laundry in building. \$550/month +security. (708) 731-3597.

ZION- SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM apartments available now. Laundry, off-street parking. \$425/month. Includes heat. (708) 615-9717.

INGLESIDE
\$499.00
pays 1st mo. rent + deposit
on One Bedroom
•FREE Heat
Lakeview
Apartments
708-587-9277
'qualified applicants, 1 yr. lease

Saving Big at
Deep Lake Hermitage
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. on Deep Lake
•Free Gas Heat & Cooking
•Wall to Wall Carpeting
•Security Intercom access
•Tennis, Basketball Court, Tot Lot & More
149 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

'Tis Spring Pickins'
here at
Pebbleshire - Phase I
Spacious, modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$573.
FREE heat & cooking gas.
•PLUSH CARPETING •MODERN APPLIANCES
•LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EVERY BUILDING
•MINUTES FROM HAWTHORN CENTER
708-367-4504
695 Westmoreland Dr.

520 Apartments For Rent

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, all new appliances, central air, garage available. On beautiful 2/acres in rural Round Lake. \$675/month +security and +utilities. Security and references. (708) 546-0531.

NIPPERSINK LAKEFRONT HOUSE-LIKE apartment, available April 15. Small neutered pets OK! \$625/month plus security deposit. (708) 872-0469.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT. Enjoy swimming, boating, and fishing in your own private studio cottage on Long Lake (near Ingleside/Round Lake) Rustic, natural stone-mortar fireplace, knotty pine interior, solid oak bar, your own sand beach/pier, air conditioned. FREE washer/dryer, and all kitchen appliances included. Stunning view. Ultra private. No pets. \$500/month (708) 398-5481. Available 4/1/94.

2-BEDROOM UPPER flat. Utilities, cable>Showtime. On 20/ acres overlooking Water. \$525/month +security (414) 889-8400.

BASEMENT APARTMENT-SHARE bath. On 20/ acres. Utilities included. Cable>Showtime \$240. Security +references. (414) 889-8400.

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKE VILLA, LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, laundry facility, beach rights, heat included, \$620/month. (708) 356-9112.

(1) 2-BEDROOM AND (3) Efficiency Apartments in Wirthrop Harbor. Starlite Apartments. \$100-\$175 Weekly plus security deposit. (708) 872-0469.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT. Enjoy swimming, boating, and fishing in your own private studio cottage on Long Lake (near Ingleside/Round Lake) Rustic, natural stone-mortar fireplace, knotty pine interior, solid oak bar, your own sand beach/pier, air conditioned. FREE washer/dryer, and all kitchen appliances included. Stunning view. Ultra private. No pets. \$500/month (708) 398-5481. Available 4/1/94.

WAUKEGAN "MOVE-IN SPECIALS"

1 bdrm. \$485 - \$510
2 bdrm. from \$580

•1/2 month Free Rent
•1/2 month Security Deposit moves you in! Large units, all appliances. Military clause.

KEY INVESTMENT & MANAGEMENT, INC.
708-260-2900

WESTWIND Village Apartments

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1 & 2 bdrm. Heat Included. Appliances - blinds - on-site Manager - No pets Call Manager to view at (708) 731-1804 or

BEAR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (414) 697-9616

Water's Edge Apartments

•FREE gas heat, cooking & water
•Spacious designed apts.
•Picture window kitchen with coordinating appliances
•Balcony or patio
•Central air
•On-site management & maintenance
•Security intercom access
•Scenic country setting
•Minutes from train, shopping

For Apt. & Viewing Call (708) 587-6888

Ask about our Specials!

528 Apt/Homes To Share

FEMALE SEEKING RESPONSIBLE roommate to share apartment in Antioch area. (414) 857-2533, leave message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE TO SHARE large 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with attached garage. Family room, fireplace, large yard, basement, \$400/month includes utilities. M/F: (708) 740-3916.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3-bedroom townhouse in Gurnee. \$325/month includes utilities. Call Tanja days (708) 689-9090, ext. 135.

WANTED ROOMMATE- 4-BEDROOM House, Lindenhurst, 2-bath, 2-car garage, lake view. Available now. (708) 356-1815, (708) 938-0541, ofc.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT. Enjoy swimming, boating, and fishing in your own private studio cottage on Long Lake (near Ingleside/Round Lake) Rustic, natural stone-mortar fireplace, knotty pine interior, solid oak bar, your own sand beach/pier, air conditioned. FREE washer/dryer, and all kitchen appliances included. Stunning view. Ultra private. No pets. \$500/month (708) 398-5481. Available 4/1/94.

AIR CONDITIONED- LAKE-SIDE Private entrance from only \$90/week. (708) 356-2747.

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ext 667

534 Business Property For Sale

24x48 BUILDING, Zoned commercial. No automobile. Approx. 1,150sq.ft. 1530 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach. (708) 546-6355 or (708) 546-3600.

ANTIOCH STOREFRONT. PRIME Main Street location. 1,900s.f. New carpeting, 3/separate rooms, 1/2 basement. \$900/month. (708) 395-3101, (414) 862-2321.

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538 Business Property For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING- IN Fox Lake, 100x50ft. with office and bathroom, 2-service doors, (2)16ft. electric overhead garage doors, fenced-in outside storage 100x25ft. \$1,700/month. Utilities included. References required. (708) 587-6068.

FOX LAKE OFFICE Rental Center of Downtown. Utilities included. Side off-street parking. Call (708) 823-4485.

540 Investment Property

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north of downtown Lynn.

\$20,000. If interested write:

C.G. Fosco P.O.Box 322, Grayslake, IL 60030.

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spring/creek water, houses, ponds, barns & shed. (Would

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540 Real Estate Wanted

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\$800. (815) 344-0586.SEA RAY DAY CRUISER,
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boat, 24ft. Seats 12, 55hp
Suzuki, Bimini top, accessories
included. \$6,000/best
offer (708) 526-6157.SYLVAN 1988 Pontoon
boat, 24ft. Seats 12, 55hp
Suzuki, Bimini top, accessories
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rage kept. Excellent condition,
original 51,000 miles.
\$3,495/best offer. Call after
6pm. (708) 526-5936.CADILLAC, 1989
SEVILLE, power everything,
cloth top, like new,
45,000/miles, \$13,000 (414)
657-7883, days or (414) 654-
2016, eves.CHEVY S10 TAHOE 1992,
2.8lter, V-6, 5-speed, Rally
Wheels, Black with grey Inter-
ior. 24,000/miles. \$8,600
(708) 688-2296, Mon-Fri,
2:30pm-10:30pm. Ask for
Eric.CHEVY, 1978 MONTE CAR-
LO, Strong running car, new
battery, 305 engine. Some
rust. \$800/best offer
(708) 785-0140.CHEVY, 1984 CAMARO Z-
28, 5.0, H.O. Engine, Red,
automatic, am/fm stereo, se-
curity systems. Good condi-
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station wagon 6-cylinder, ak,
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Runs good, \$400. (708)
746-7908, after 4pm.CHRYSLER, 1984 E-CLASS
4-cylinder automatic, \$750.
(815) 344-8067.DATSUN, 1983 280ZX. Ex-
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Good condition, new tires,
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(708) 793-1831.FORD, 1979 THUNDER-
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223-8020.JEEP, 1983 WAGONEER
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Good condition, \$2,800
(708) 249-2447.HONDA RED CRX, 1987,
automatic, air, 74,000/miles.
Excellent condition, original
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3619, days.HONDA, 1986 CRX, 5-
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(708) 356-7524.POLICE CAR- 1983 Dodge
Diplomat. New complete
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little rust, needs some work.
Dependable car! \$600/best
offer. Large steel, top open-
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LASS SUPREME, runs, has
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395-4612.

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GEO, 1991 STORM, 5-
speed, Red, power steering,
am/fm cassette, 28,000/miles.
Asking \$7,000. (708) 548-7901.HONDA 1985 CRX sl. Sun-
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5-speed, reliable, good condi-
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1178/0716.HONDA CRX, 1991, low
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wells, pull-out stereo. Lots of
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speed, 2nd owner, 4-door,
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maculate condition, \$4,995.
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1-owner, excellent condition.
Automatic, low miles,
service records available,
new tires. (708) 374-4331.NISSAN, 1986 MAXIMA SE,
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maculate condition, \$4,995.
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'84 Olds Custom Cruiser \$2995

'92 VW Golf GTI \$9995

'91 Dodge Spirit \$7995

'92 Jeep Ranger \$11,995

'91 Ford Probe \$8995

'89 Chevy S10 Pickup \$5995

'90 Bonneville SSE \$7995

'89 Volvo 740GL \$10,995

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804 Cars For Sale

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station wagon, 9-passenger,
excellent condition,
100,000/miles. \$4,000 (708)
540-8148.PONTIAC- 1984 BONNE-
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Easing Your Tax Burden

'Ounce of prevention' also works with tax planning

I'm sure each of you are familiar with that old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." When it comes to our personal health, our homes, or our cars, we seem to make a real effort to keep ahead of the game. In talking to many of our customers after a tax problem has developed, I suggest you consider a little preventive maintenance for your taxes as well. Here are a few suggestions:

- File receipts and records as soon as you get them. This is particularly important for one-time things such as additional income and of taxes withheld (during the year) on sources such as gambling winnings, or backup withholding amounts taken from interest payments.

- Keep a list of your employers during the year, and be sure to get a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from each before filling your tax return. Persons with numerous employers can In-

advertently exclude an income source on their returns, which could result in expensive penalties and interest charges.

- Keep pay stubs. They are important in reconstructing income and tax withholding if you have a problem getting your Form W-2 earnings statement from a former employer.

- When banking for a child or dependent adult, be sure their social security number appears first on the account. Otherwise, their interest income may show on your tax account.

- Tax records should be kept for at least three years after filling a return or two years after the tax is paid, whichever is later. It is usually a good idea to keep major financial records, such as those for the sale or purchase of a home, indefinitely.

- Keep a copy of your tax return. You would be surprised how many people forget to keep a copy and need one

for refinancing, applying for educational assistance, or other reasons.

It is also a smart idea to plan ahead for the coming years. As you gather your records, decide how you are going to keep them (in envelopes, folders, etc.) and set up your system for 1994 at the same time. Then, as each record comes in during the year, you can file it away so next year your taxes will be a snap.

When you finish your tax return, you should also take the time to complete a new Form W-4, and give it to your employer. This is especially important if you had to pay more than you expected or received a larger than expected refund. By changing your W-4, more taxes will be withheld if you owed this year; or if you received a huge refund, more money will be in your check each payday.

If you retire during the year, you may need to have withholding taxes taken from your pension or to make estimated tax payments quarterly. We don't want to have your retirement damped by a large tax bill.

If you were eligible for earned income credit for 1993 and expect to be eligible for 1994 as well, be sure to give your employer a Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate." That way the advanced credit can be added to each of your paychecks. There is no need to wait until next year to get the money you need today.

Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," provides a list (with descriptions) of free IRS publications that covers many of the above tax matters. To get a copy of this or any publication and form, call 1-800-829-3676.—by MARILYN W. DAY, IRS district director for northern Illinois

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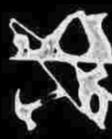
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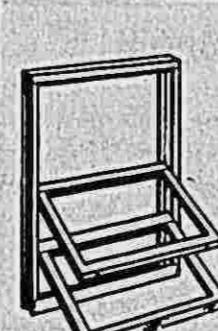
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Carmel 57, Lake Forest 61
 Carmel: Drennan 7 1 1-1 18, Stasick 3 2-3 10, Trillo 1 0-0 2, Glazik 2 5-6 9, Rose 5 0-0 10, Koseor 2 0-0 4, Kent 1 0-0 2, Graham 0 0-0 0, Bitto 0 0 0, Fritsch 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 8-10 57.
 Lake Forest: Santa 2 10-13, Moss 4 2-3 12, Strzalka 0 2-3 2, Higgins 5 0-0 10, Cage 7 6-9 20, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Dasse 0 0-0 0, Dykstra 1 0-1 2, Kopach 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 20-29 61.
 Carmel 9 10 8 30 57
 Lake Forest 15 13 22 11 61
 Round Lake 56, Libertyville 59
 Round Lake: Wilcox 7 5-8 21, Knauf 6 1-1 14, Bass 1 0-2 3, Swanson 4 1-2 10, Muellerman 3 2-5 8. Totals 21 9-18 56.
 Libertyville: Heldman 10 13-15

37, Lee 2 0-0 5, Devine 3 0-0 8, Jurecko 1 1-2 3, Via 1 0-0 2, Calhoun 2 0-0 4. Totals 19 14-15 59.
 Round Lake 12 12 13 17 56
 Libertyville 15 5 17 17 59
 3-point baskets: Lib. Heldman 4, Devine 2, Lee, RL. Wilcox 2, Knauf, Swanson, Bass. Fouled out: RL. Zibell, Lib. Via.
 Warhawks 61, Blue Devils 59
 North Chicago: Varnardo 2 0-0 5, Long 7 4-6 19, Whittington 2 0-0 4, Lindo 8 2-3 18, Walls 3 3-8 10, McCoy 1 1-2 3, Murphy 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 10-

19 61.
 Warren: Woods 5 8-8 19, Bradley 2 0-0 4, Bongratz 6 3-4 15, McClendon 6 0-0 12, Dangel 1 4-4 6, Kelver 0 3-6 3. Totals 20 18-22 59.
 North Chicago 17 15 7 22 61
 Warren 16 13 17 13 59
 3-point goals: Bernardo, Long, Walls, Woods. Total team fouls: NC 19, Warren 16. Fouled out, McCory, Bongratz.
Girls Basketball
 Williamsville 48, Richmond-B. 46
 Williamsville: Sommer 7-10 2-2

17, Langeban 11-24 2-3 25, Sagle 0-0 2-4 2, Glossop 0-1 0-0 0, DeRosa 0-1-0 0, Burgard 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 20 40 6-9 48.
 Richmond-Burton: Clark 0-5 0-0 0, Regnier 4-8 2-4 10, Benes 2-7 1-2 6, McNabb 3-11 0-0 9, Gambit 6-14 2-3 15, Hollan 3-8 0-1 6, Toler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 5-10 46.
 Williamsville 13 15 13 7 48
 Richmond-B 11 11 10 14 46
 3-pointers: Williamsville, 2-3 Sommer 1-1, Langeban 1-2. Richmond-Burton, 5-12, Clark 0-1, x-Antioch 5 22

Benes 1-1, McNabb 3-8, Gambit 1-1, Hollan 0-1. Fouled out—none. Rebounds: Williamsville 15, Sommer 6, Richmond-Burton 11, Gambit, Clark, McNabb 3. Total fouls—Williamsville 11, Richmond-Burton.

Standings

(x=season over).

Team	W	L
Mundelein	26	1
Grayslake	19	6
Libertyville	18	8
x-Grant	17	9
x-Warren	14	13
x-Stevenson	13	13
x-Round Lake	10	16
x-Lake Zurich	9	16
x-Carmel	8	18
x-Wauconda	8	19
x-Antioch	5	22

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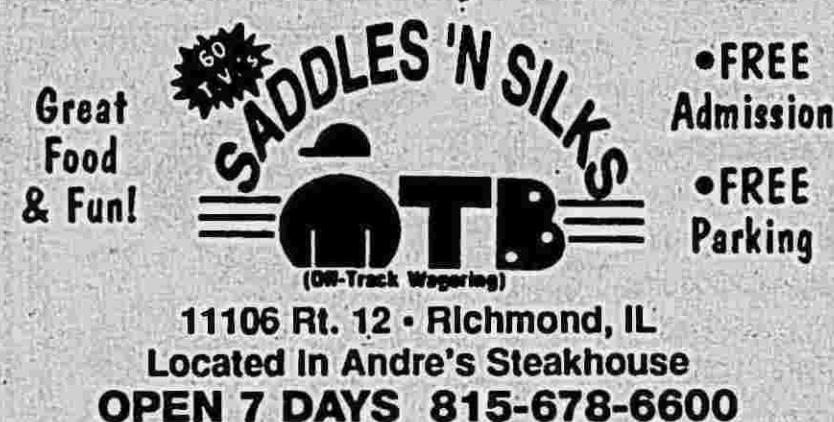
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After the third weekend of the tournament, the Top 5 unofficial leaders of Doubles, Singles & All Events are as follows:

DOUBLES EVENT

1) Bill Demo	742
Don Paul	623
Handicap	126
	1491
2) John Walczak	708
George Maki	610
Handicap	122
	1440
3) Marv Dawson	642
Ron Axberg	685
Handicap	85
	1412
4) Chris Hrischuk	524
John Hrischuk	585
Handicap	299
	1408
5) Shawn Payne	552
Don Hall	613
Handicap	236
	1401

Low Score Still In Money
 1304 |Scratch Doubles Bill Demo & Don Paul
 1365 |

SINGLES EVENT

1) Bob Collette	659
Handicap	93
	752
2) Rob Cunningham	675
Handicap	67
	742
3) Joe Jilpas	599
Handicap	127
	726
4) John Walczak	663
Handicap	62
	725
5) Dave Schneider	632
Handicap	93
	725

Low Score Still In Money
 663 |Scratch Doubles Bill Spigner
 681 |

ALL EVENTS

1) John Walczak	2167
Jaime Rodregress	2128
Mark Tanner	2105
Tom Elsasser	2095
Bill Spigner	2082
Scratch All Events	2082

This week's highlight was the 2nd 300 game in this tournament scored by Davey Rosen. The last weekend of the tournament will be March 12 & 13.

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Carmel's Stasiek earns all-league accolade

Dan Stasiek's efforts as Carmel High's leading scorer did not go unnoticed by East Suburban Catholic Conference coaches.

The Carmel standout was named to the first team all conference selection, an unanimous pick at that.

"He did a nice job. He led us in scoring at 13.8 points a game, and was first in deflections which led to turnovers," Coach Ben Berg

said of Stasiek.

The Corsairs finished the season at 8-18 after a gallant comeback try fell short against Lake Forest. Lake Forest led by 23 points after three quarters, but a

Carmel rally erased all but 3 of those points. Lake Forest held on to win 61-57.

"I was very pleased. In the fourth quarter, we began hitting our shots. We were 11-for-39 from the field in the first three quarters," Berg said.

The comeback hit its high-water mark when senior Tom Drennan canned a three-pointer for a 56-53 deficit with 24 seconds left.

Drennan's 18 points led Carmel and helped him finish with an 8 points-per-game average. Stasiek had 8.

"He stepped up when he needed to and scored between 8 and 12 points a game," Berg said of Drennan.

Berg recognized the contributions of center Landen Rose, who averaged 11.8 points a game. "He was our leading rebounder despite being outsized every time he stepped on the court," Berg said.

Senior Bob Glazik had not seen much playing time before this season. "He started in 24 of

CLC wrestlers plan for future goals

In some respects, next season begins in 10 days for College of Lake County wrestling program.

Coach Stan Pasiewicz is inviting all those interested in trying out for the 1994-95 team to report for a 7 p.m. meeting at the physical education center.

"We have a big job ahead of us, but I have talked to some solid freshmen. The biggest thing is to get the commitment from the kids," Pasiewicz said.

The 1993-94 season was highlighted with three wrestlers making nationals. Ben Bubeck (190 pounds); Rick Quigley (167); John Keaskowski (134) qualified for the NJCAA in Bismarck, North Dakota. All lost in two matches.

Keaskowski at 134 came the closest to winning, losing 8-7.

Bubeck finished with a 10-8 record and was named MVP.

"Ben was not ready at nationals. He got pinned twice. When he controlled the tempo, he could beat anybody," Pasiewicz said.

Overall, the mentor was pleased. "Day in and day out, everyone gave 100 percent," Pasiewicz said.

Mike Tomasello, who will attend University of Illinois next year, was named most improved. The Warren Township High graduate wrestled at 134 pounds.

Steve Fuller, from Mundelein, lost many one-point matches at 142 pounds and just missed a spot at nationals.

Brian Larsen, at 118, overcame

a fractured nose but bounced back.

Overcoming a much more serious injury was George Vallach. The 167-pounder has one lung. Pasiewicz first knew him when he was in eighth grade at Highland in Libertyville. Vallach later moved to Antioch. "He could never get it all together, but he came out this year. He never got mad," Pasiewicz said.

Keaskowski, from Round Lake, overcame a knee injury to wrestle at 134.

Quigley, co-captain with Bubeck, also never quit and will go on to Marquette University. He lost his matches at nationals by scores of 16-9 and 19-7.

CLC was 3-16 in dual meets.

26 games and had 4 or 5 rebounds a game," Berg said.

Senior guard Rick Koseor directed the offense well, Berg said.

An 8-18 season may not grab the banner headlines, but Berg was not disappointed in his first campaign.

"We were very competitive in a lot of games and the seniors made it more enjoyable," he said.

Newcomers to watch for CHS fans include Mike Gramm, who averaged between 18 and 20 points a game for the sophomore team and 6-2 Brad Salata. Juniors are led by Matt Trillo and Paul Fritsch.

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Ladies strike,
The Lake County Women's Bowling Association will be concluding its annual Championship Tournament March 12 and 13 at Rynish Lanes at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Marlene Newman (left) of Libertyville participated in the first part of the tournament March 5 and 6. There are 3,050 Lake County members of the Women's Bowling Association.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Mustang

From Page C32
drawing a foul and making two free throws and drilling a three-pointer for a 65-58 lead with 5:01 left.

From then on, it was a free-throw shooting contest plus a few Kessel and Stackhouse lay-ups.

"I thought we had a good game plan. We had a couple of big buckets we could not do it. I am just proud of the guys. I can't single out one guy. It is a great season," Groth said.

Then it was Kessel Time. The senior made 7 of 10 free throws in the final quarter and had 13 fourth period points. "Kyle stepped up in the second half. He came over to me twice and

changed the play I had called. He has a better feel for it than I do," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

"I thought they really hurt us inside. Parr is an unknown. They hurt us badly on the boards. It is a credit to Grayslake. Their transition game was better than ours. We did not get back on defense," Kessel said.

"I was not surprised. They have a real good team. I knew they would make a run at us. I was not worried, but I knew we had to step up. Every game our team does," Kyle Kessel said.

"We will have to play a lot better if we are going to win." Coach Kessel said.

Battle

from page 32

Rams 79-73 win over Deerfield for the regional final? Stetch had a great game in rebounding, Groth said. The 5-11 senior said positioning is the key in the land of the giants.

The March 11 sectional final between Mundelein and the Libertyville-Zion-Benton winner will be aired on WKRS Radio, beginning with the pre-game at 7:15 p.m.

How about that Ram fever?

One could see more Rams jackets come out of the closet after the regional title, and the "Dunk Punks" were in full force this night with signs and painted faces. There was nearly an empty seat on the Grayslake side.

Here's hoping that trend continues.

Carmel High boys basketball coach Ben Berg sat towards the top of the bleachers in the crowd at the Grayslake-Mundelein game Tuesday. His assessment of

crosstown team MHS?

"That was the second time I have seen Mundelein play. You have to deny Kyle Kessel the ball if he has the ball 85 percent of the time, it plays into their hands," Berg said.

Giving area hoops coaches a Sunday night off for a change from the usual rounds of telephone calls, yours truly had a chance to see his alma mater play in the Mid-Cotinent Conference tourney. Not only did the Huskies of NIU lose 87-77 to University of Illinois-Chicago, but the bill for one person can be expensive at the Rosemont Horizon. You pay \$21 by the time you take your seat in Section 109.

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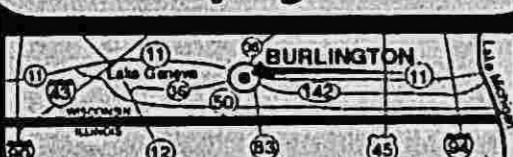
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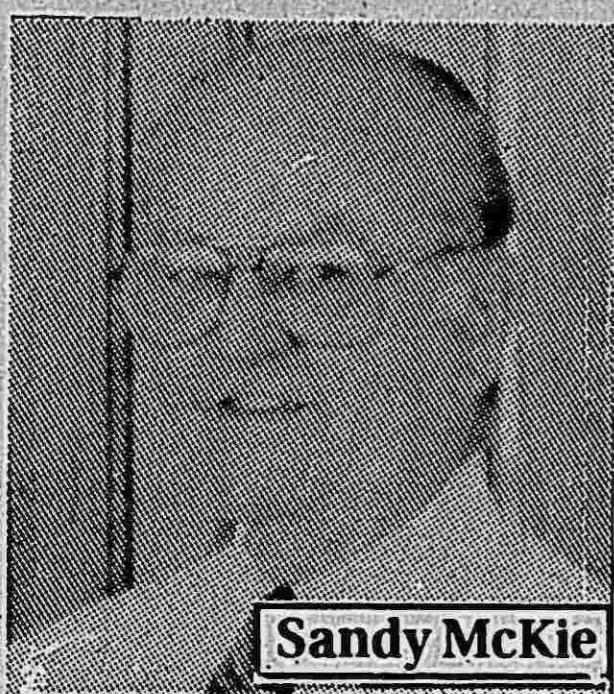


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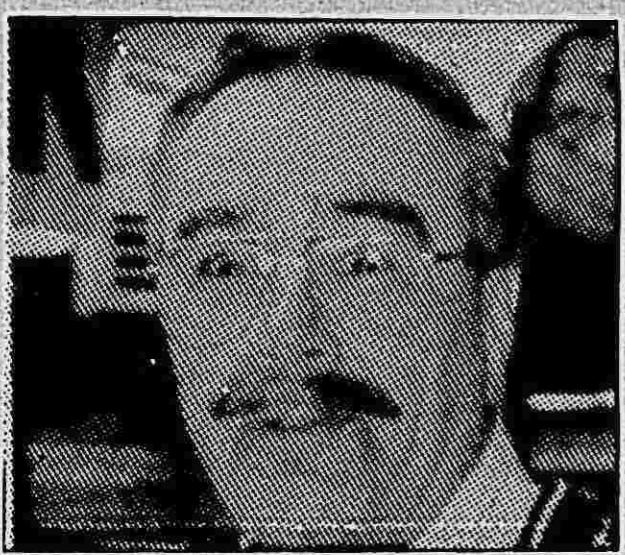
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Sponholtz wins 'trey' battle; Seniors go out in style

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Geoff Sponholtz's season will continue March 11 as he will be firing the three-pointer in the sectional final round at Waukegan East.

The senior would have much rather traded an outside touch for the 8-for-15 threes he made to edge two sectional semifinalists who made 7.

"I did not have any rhythm left for the game," Sponholtz acknowledged.

The all Northwest Suburban Conference player finished with 19 hard-earned points, mostly inside, in an 82-74 loss to

Mundelein.

Mundelein reserve Matt Weitzel and Neeraj Lal of Lake Zurich both made 7 three-pointers. Sponholtz decided the pre-game contest with 4-of-5 final rack. Matt Lange of Lake Zurich earned the final spot in the sectional final round with a 6 in overtime shootout with Waukegan's Jayson Williams.

Sponholtz has many fine memories of the 20-7 senior season. They included desiring to wake up early for workouts at 5:30 and 6 a.m. each summer's morning.

Among the biggest will be his team rallying from 12 and 15

point deficits against the fifth best team in Illinois.

"We ran down inside more. We got some good buckets out of that. We slowed the game down to a half-court game to get them out of their run-and-gun," Sponholtz said.

"We could have played better. Some of the first-half shots did not drop. In some stretches we looked good, in some stretches they looked good, but they looked good more," Sponholtz said.

Sponholtz had some key baskets. His baseline jumper with :5 left in the third quarter brought the Rams back from 51-36 to

trailing 56-52.

"We worked toward this the whole year. We wanted to win conference, and then gain respect for teams from the Northwest Suburban Conference," Sponholtz said.

Sponholtz is weighing college choices between Lake Forest College and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Senior forwards Mike Higgins, John Miller, Jason Madole, Christian Favre, Todd Alfred (11 points); forward Brian Stetch (4 points) and Jason Horvath (4 points) exited their high school careers with an all-out effort.

"Mostly, we tried to push the

starters hard," Madole said.

All to get to Friday.

"We came here all summer at 5:30 or 6 in the morning. We wanted to get to Friday - just for this reason. We thought we were going to win the game," Coach Groth said, referring to the sectional final March 11 between Mundelein and Libertyville-Zion winner.

Groth, league MVP Mendralla and the rest of the Rams have a message for those who voted them the No. 4 seed:

"We'll be back," Groth said.

Notebook:

Looking for a hero in the See BATTLE page C30

SPORTS

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THIS WEEK

Honors

Carmel's Dan Stasiek earns all-league accolade.

PAGE C29

Future goals

CLC wrestlers plan for the future.

PAGE C29

Bowling tournament

The Lake County Bowling Association continues tournament play.

PAGE C28

Athlete files suit against Warren

The track and field set-up remains the same at the Warren Twp. High School fieldhouse.

"We are waiting advice from our legal counsel," Dr. Pat McMahon, superintendent, said.

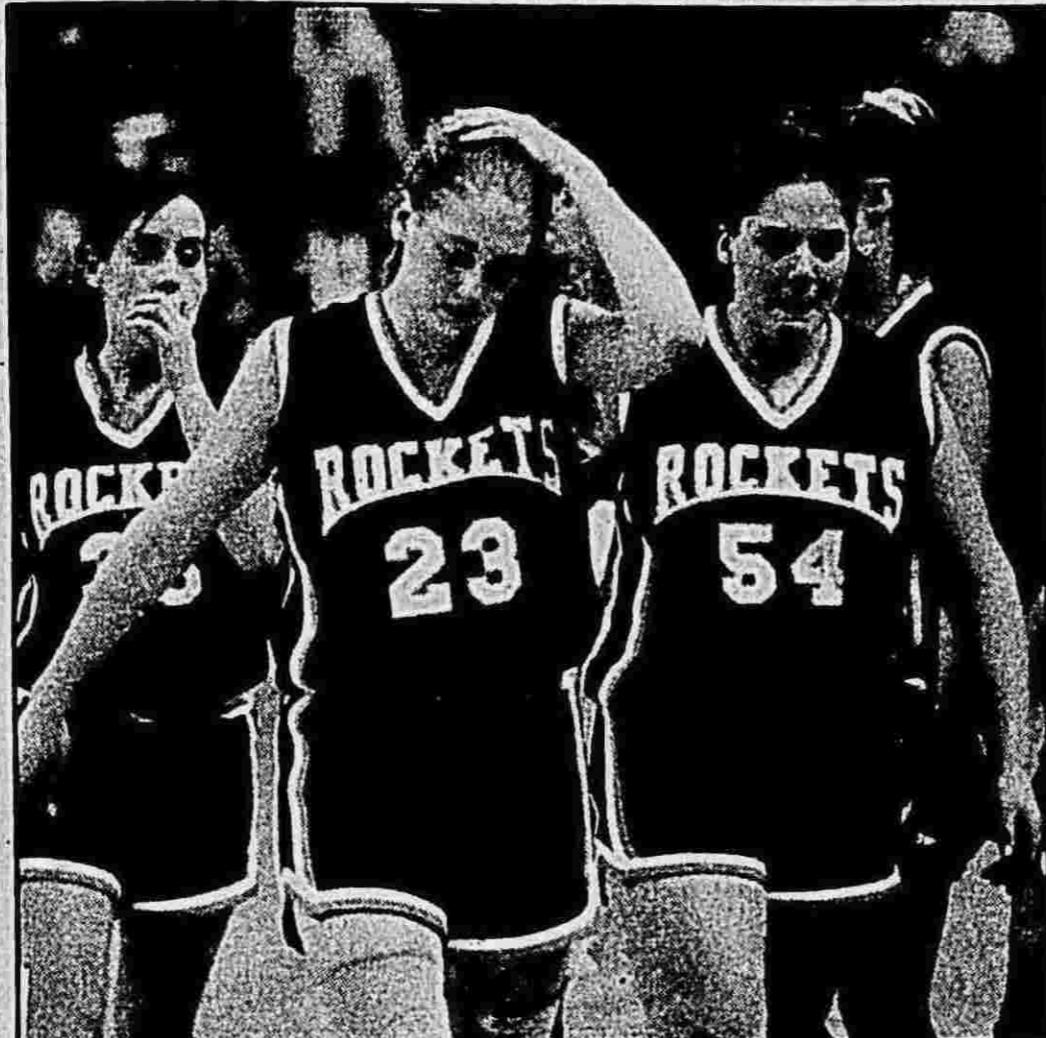
Curt Vogel, 17, is seeking \$30,000 in damage from the school due to injuries the lawsuit states were caused in track practice on March 18, 1993.

Track and field coach Ron Taulu and trainer Mark Pos were named individually by the law suit.

Vogel returned to the track team, school officials said.

Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said there is no record of a call to WTHS for a track related injury that day.

Richmond honors 'elite' team



Allyson McNabb, Natalie Gambit and Heidi Regnier walk off the court following a close loss to Williamsburg, 48-46 that ended their quest for a state title.—Photo by Bill Carey

Grayslake gains respect, but it's a Mundelein win

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The two moments were simply a great way to end an evening which was, at worst, an entertaining night of basketball at Waukegan East's gym.

Moment I: Kyle Kessel diving for a loose ball, winning the battle with a Grayslake player, tipping the ball to Sean Stackhouse who put in a lay-up for the final points in an 82-74 Mundelein win.

Moment II: Grayslake Coach Greg Groth called timeout with four seconds to go. Not to set up an 11-point play, mind you.

"I wanted to give the fans one more chance to applaud this team," Groth said in post-game quiet.

By then, it was determined the Mustangs would battle Wednesday's Libertyville-Lake Forest winner for the sectional final March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at East.

Indeed, the Rams set out to

prove they belong. Even when Mundelein took away the three-pointer and Kessel took away the game with a monster fourth quarter to finish with 33 points, the 20-7 Rams did not quit.

"We played them exactly the way we wanted to," Groth said. "That is what happens when you play a good team like that. Our five guys adjusted well. Mundelein is just better than us."

"We wanted to take the ball inside in the second half," Groth said.

The Rams were down by 12 and 15 points, but still forged a 56-56 tie on a basket by John Parr (19 points) with 7:02 left.

Mendralla picked up his fourth foul with 6:45 left and the momentum had swung back to the state's fifth-ranked team.

Kyle Kessel hit two free throws for a 62-56 lead.

Sean Stackhouse (25 points) came up with the two key plays, See MUSTANGS page C30

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The team was 40 minutes late, but that did not matter to those who have waited decades.

Richmond-Burton girls basketball boosters turned their necks to the door and read newspaper accounts of a magical season as they waited for their heroines to return from Normal Saturday night.

"There is somewhat of an empty feeling because it is all over," Bob Gambit, father of team standout Natalie Gambit, said.

"They all worked together," Linda Holian said.

The mother of Julie Holian will always recall the trip to the Elite Eight.

"We decorated our cars and honked the horn on the way down. People would look at you," Mrs. Holian recalled.

"It was a great one," John Toler, father of Leslie, said.

Judy Toler said the team realized in summer ball its chances of playing with Gambit, who transferred from Carmel.

"While playing at a Badger (Wis.) basketball camp, they knew there was a good chance Natalie would join them," Judy Toler said.

Nine months later, a 27-2 season is complete, but the memories are beginning. Gambit, a 48 percent field goal shooter during the year, was honored by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Assn. by being named second team all-state.

"I did not think it would happen. I found out this afternoon," Gambit said.

"This is the yardstick other McHenry County teams will be measured by," Coach Tom Lay said.

"Natalie is a well-rounded player who made everyone on the court better," Lay said.

It could be two, three or even four years before what these Rockets accomplished will fully sit in.

This Rocket team had four players who could score 15 points or better: McNabb, who led the team with 34 three-pointers; Regnier, who had 258 rebounds;

Benes, who averaged nearly 10 points a game and of course, Gambit.

Lay, who played guard during his days at RBCHS, had a healthy attitude during the 29-game run, 25 wins in a row. Even when his career reached total eclipsed the 100 mark, he did not take any credit.

"This is for the kids; not us," he would say.

Richmond players hugged each other in emotional moments late Saturday night. Perhaps they were thinking about:

A 52-33 win over Genoa-Kingston which won the Big Eight Conference title by three games; holding on for a 48-41 regional final win over Marian Central; Gambit's three-pointer which beat Westmont 47-44 and sent the Rockets to Illinois State University's Redbird Arena for the first time. Or erasing an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit to Williamsville in the most exciting game of the four Class A quarterfinals. Or having four starters - Gambit, Heidi Regnier, Kathy Benes and Allyson McNabb being named all-conference.

"It has been a dream season for the kids and me," Lay told parents and friends.

And also for a group of third-graders. Players stepped to the podium to read letters of congratulations.

Notebook: the Rockets join some elite company in teams which this reporter has covered at the state finals. It was only the third time since 1977-78 season since yours truly has had the pleasure of an Elite Eight assignment. The first was Crystal Lake in 1977-78 led by Cheri Bacon; the second Warren Twp. High in 1987-88 led by Crystal Cobb and now R-B in Class A led by Gambit. Unfortunately, the record in quarterfinals is 0-3....There was one Gurnee tie-in to the state finals Deidre Anderson lived in Gurnee before her father Mike took the superintendent's position at Freeport. Anderson scored 14 points as Freeport edged Centralia 50-49 and went on to win third place.